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The CPD recently held a presentation of ALERRT (Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training). The interactive video describes in detail — at times graphic and heart-wrenching — what civilians can do to save their lives in life-threatening situations. (Eric Zengota photo).

Stay 'ALERRT' and Save Your Life

Claremont PD Gives Presentation on Staying Safe in Active Attack Events

By Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—It will never happen here in Claremont. Until it did.

"It" was the active-shooter stand-off in August. A man barricaded in a house at Hanover Street and Centennial Drive fired thousands of rounds of ammunition over the course of seven hours. Bullets whizzed past the police officers, sheriff's deputies and state troopers surrounding the

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Amtrak Station Host Assoc. Meeting

CLAREMONT, NH—There will be a meeting of the (Amtrak) Station Host Assoc. of Claremont, NH, on Nov. 7th, 6:30 p.m., at the CSB Community & Recreation Center, 152 South St., Claremont NH.

Members, guests and the public are invited to hear about our successful volunteer "Train Host" program, already a year and half in operation at the Amtrak Claremont Jct. Station.

Information and applications available for those who would like to join us in this community activity -- Meeting the trains and greeting the passengers. For more info, please call, text or email Walt Stapleton, 603-995-1034, waltstapleton@juno.com.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Holiday Crafters and Vendors Fair

Sponsored by St. Mary Parish - Claremont
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9:00 AM - 1: 00 PM

Featuring:

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

TUESDAYS

OCTOBER 29

ZUMBA IN PLAINFIELD

Want to have fun, laugh and get fit dancing? Join us for Zumba on Tuesday evenings at 6:30-7:30 p.m. We are located in the Community Baptist Church in Plainfield on Rte 12A. First class is free then \$6.00 per class.

NH Lottery Numbers

10/26/2019

NH PowerBall

3 20 48 54 59 4

NH Mega Millions 10/25/2019

16 24 25 52 60 6

Tristate Megabucks 10/26/2019

5 13 23 37 38 6

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

Hallowesta Fun Set for Oct. 31



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

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

Trick-or-Treat on Pleasant St. & Opera House Sq.: 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

Parade Line Up at Daddy's Pizza: 4:45 p.m.

Parade Leaves for Broad St. Park: 5:00 p.m.

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Commentary

NH House Happenings

By Rep. John Cloutier

Bills That Were Vetoed

This week's column will list in detail a few of the nearly 30 House bills vetoed by Gov. Christopher Sununu in 2019, only two of which, one relating to medical marijuana and the other repealing the death penalty, were successfully overridden by the New Hampshire House of Representatives. More vetoed House bills will be listed in my next column.

First, there is the veto of House Bill 183, which would have established a legislative committee to study the applications of microgrids in New Hampshire, and recommend any changes in current law necessary to allow for microgrids in electricity supply. But the more controversial provision would have required electric distribution companies to purchase baseload renewable generation credits from eligible biomass facilities. Sponsored by two Democratic representatives—Dover's Peter Schmidt and Canterbury's Howard Moffett—the bill was approved by the full House on March 14 by a 206-132 division vote. Approval came after it was recommended by a majority of the House Science, Technology, & Energy Committee. It was then passed by the full Senate on May 23 by voice vote after being recommended by the Senate Energy & Natural Resources Committee.

In his Aug. 2 veto message regarding House Bill 183, Gov. Sununu stated, "This bill creates another immense subsidy for New Hampshire's independent biomass plants, the third such bill sent to me in as many years (I believe both the two previous bills were vetoed as well). It would cost New Hampshire ratepayers approximately \$20 million a year over the next three years on top of the existing subsidies that these plants already receive. This bill picks winners and losers in a competitive energy market. Furthermore, it hurts our most vulnerable citizens for the benefit of a select few. I remain committed to advancing renewable energy generation in fuel diversity, but we must do so without unjustly burdening the ratepayers of New Hampshire."

Several environmental organizations, including the New Hampshire Sierra Club, also supported House Bill 183's veto, according to my informed sources. But they did so because they believed the measure's subsidies of biomass plants would encourage the plants' continued operation—a situation which they think is adding to the problem of global climate change. On the other hand, opponents of the veto claimed the bill's subsidy would have helped preserve jobs in our state's logging and forestry industry, a claim that was partially supported by the recent announcement after the veto was sustained on a 251-132 roll call vote that two biomass plants would be laying off several of their employees.

Second, there is the veto of House Bill 198, which would have clarified current prohibitions against using electronic devices while driving a motor vehicle, and increased the penalties for violation of such prohibitions. In addition to the present fines which start at \$100 for the first offense, \$250 for the second offense, and \$500 for third and subsequent offenses, the bill would have required New Hampshire's Director of Motor Vehicles to suspend the convicted violator's driving license for



up to 15 days for a second offense, and for no less than 30 days for any subsequent offenses.

House Bill 198 was sponsored by a group of nine Republican representatives led by Deerfield's James Spillane. The bill was adopted by the House on March 14 by 252-73 division vote, after an amended version was recommended by a majority of the House Transportation Committee. The Senate then passed its own amended version by simple voice vote on May 30 on the recommendation of both its Transportation & Finance Committees. The House then concurred with the Senate's amended version on June 13.

Nevertheless, in his July 12 veto message on House Bill 198, the Governor declared, "New Hampshire has among the most stringent distracted driving laws in the country." He added that the bill's new sanctions of also requiring license suspensions on top of the present fines, "would disproportionately impact lower-income drivers by putting their ability to get to and from work, and therefore their ability to retain their jobs in jeopardy while their license is under suspension." The veto was sustained by a 223-157 roll call vote.

The third vetoed bill is House Bill 293, which would have prohibited most employers from accessing potential employees' credit histories in making hiring decisions with a few limited exceptions. The bill was sponsored by a group of 10 Democratic lawmakers led by Hampton Rep. Robert "Renny" Cushing. The legislation was approved by the House on March 20 by voice vote upon the recommendation of the House Labor, Industrial, & Rehabilitative Services Committee. It was then passed by the Senate on May 30 by a 13-11 roll call vote, after the Senate Commerce Committee was unable because of a tie vote to issue any sort of recommendation on the bill.

Gov. Sununu vetoed House Bill 293 on July 10, and in his veto message, he stated, "This bill is another in a series of new taxes, mandates, and restrictions on New Hampshire employers. In the midst of a booming economy with record low unemployment, the last thing we should do is go backwards. Employers should be able to appropriately take steps to limit risk in some of the most sensitive and vital operations of their businesses. This bill would remove a tool used to reduce the risk of fraud or theft." In the same message he added, "Potential employees already have strong statutory protections for credit privacy. The federal Fair Credit Reporting Act (FCRA) maintains protective restrictions specific to the use of credit reports in employment decisions." The veto was sustained on a 221-158 roll call vote.

The fourth and last vetoed measure is House Bill 365, which would have increased the electric generating capacity of customer generators who produce electricity from renewable energy in net energy metering. The measure would have also increased the financial incentives for participating in net energy metering. The bill was sponsored by a bipartisan coalition of 10 legislators led by Rep. Moffett. It was approved by the House on March 20 by a 254-98 roll call vote after the House Science, Technology, & Energy Committee recommended an amended version of the measure. Next, it was passed by the Senate on a voice vote April 18 after the Senate Energy & Natural Resources Committee had recommended its own amended version. Finally, on May 2 the House concurred with the Senate's amended version by voice vote.

In his June 3 veto message, the Governor declared, "This bill is a

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Letters to the Editor

Supports Matteau and Sweetser for Council

To The Editor:

On November 5, we in Claremont will hold our municipal elections. While there are several fine candidates – there are two who stand out in my opinion. Both are committed to improving the city and help it grow.

On Election Day I hope you will seriously consider voting for Deb Matteau and Erica Sweetser. They both bring a great deal of experience and talent to the City Council – Erica is a young mom who found the time to paint festive drawings on many of Claremont's downtown storefront windows last winter, and Debbie brings a strong background & knowledge of municipal rules and ordinances as an expert on zoning & planning rules, as well as a career businesswoman.

Both are independent thinkers, yet open to listening and discussing ideas and working towards pragmatic solutions. On November 5 – please help to elect Erica Sweetser and Deb Matteau as at-large city councilors.

Raymond Gagnon, Claremont, NH

Questions How NHIAA Sets Up Divisions

To The Editor:

As a Claremont resident, do you believe the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association is corrupt? This writer certainly does. Let's take a look at the sport of high school football. In 2005 Stevens lost a football championship game to Hanover 15-13. In 2013 Stevens lost a football championship to Bow 20-6. Both of these larger high schools grabbed state banners then went back to divisions based on high school population where they previously failed. Has the NHIAA greased the wheels of certain schools to help provide banners? Sure does appear that way. Why is Lebanon currently in Division 3 football? They can't beat Plymouth, Bow or Kennett of Division 2, that's why. If history proves right, Lebanon will win the D3 football championship this year then move back to their previous division based on high school population.

In 2019 nothing has changed. The same sport schedule injustice is very alive and well. Case and point Trinity High School, a private school in Manchester, is scheduled to play football against Stevens. Trinity has an open policy for sports recruitment or skimming the cream off the top for local high school athletes. Wait, does Stevens recruit? Trinity sports used to be found in Division I.

Another personal favorite, let's create a high school all star football team called Hillsboro-Deering-Hopkinton. Yes, it is true these kids have no high school football team at the local level, so maybe like the rest of the world, pay your tuition to a school that does offer the program you so desperately need. I'm sure Trinity would welcome you to their school, but why bother when the NHIAA allows a regional sports team. The athletic directors at Stevens-Newport-Kearsarge should immediately drop their individual high school football programs only to combine later as a (3) team non profit regional football elite. What has been created by the government body of NHIAA?

As a final act, let's address the Stevens sports programs as a whole being moved from Division 3 to Division 2 by way of the NHIAA. This was done why? Was it done because Stevens finally won a sports championship in 2016 for the first time in 30 years in any sport? Or did the NHIAA enjoy a grin with the scramble by all our coaches to petition and play down? The end result is disturbing. Certain Stevens sports are being played in Division 2, others Division 3. For example, girls soccer continues to play Division 3 while boys soccer plays Division 2. Basketball, both boys and girls, play Division 2 though never producing a championship in Division 3. A pretty good Division 3 baseball team now becomes just an instant average team in Division 2. Could these happenings have been prevented? Where was our voice? Who is our voice? Or is it just simply easier and better to get steam rolled athletically by the powers to be in Concord, the NHIAA?

Good Claremont kids with true reachable championship sport dreams are being crushed by external forces. Some would say winning isn't everything, perhaps, but playing fair is. We can do better, other schools have. Check their banners or wait another 30 years to view one of ours.

John Tursky, Claremont, NH

Rep. Cloutier, from A4

regressive cost burden on citizens that benefits large-scale solar developers, while hurting all ratepayers, including the elderly and those on fixed incomes. I am committed to advancing renewable energy in New Hampshire, but over the life of this subsidy, this would cost ratepayers hundreds of millions of dollars in higher electric bills. We should not allow our good intentions to mask a bad policy. We should force our ratepayers to massively subsidize those who can afford to construct a 40-acre solar farm. Rather New Hampshire should focus on advancing policies that limit the harm to our ratepayers and target the benefits of renewable energy to those most in need." In the final paragraph of this message, he acknowledged, "Some municipalities (Like the City of Claremont which supported House Bill 365) believe that this bill would help them reduce their property tax burden, but this is yet another example of good intentions that lead to harmful outcomes." The veto was sustained on a 248-132 roll call vote.

Finally, the work of a state representative isn't all passing legislation or attempting to override gubernatorial vetoes. On Oct. 18, I had the pleasure of welcoming approximately 66 Fourth Grade students, accompanied by their three teachers and one paraprofessional, from Claremont's Dismard Elementary School to their visit of the State House. I enjoyed accompanying the students on their tours of the House and Senate Chambers, Hall of Flags, and Governor's Office, as well as answering their questions. Hopefully, all the students enjoyed their visit, and some will return as representatives some day. **Email: jocloutier@comcast.net**



CLAREMONT ENERGY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Do You Like Saving Money?

Are you aware how much energy (kilowatt hours – KWH) are used in the average home? Would you be interested in learning about cost saving measures for reducing electric use, while maintaining comfort and safety in your home? If the answer is yes, read on for some simple energy saving tips. The Claremont Energy Advisory Committee (EAC) recently held a “Button Up” workshop at the Technical Center, presented by representatives from “New Hampshire Saves,” (a collaboration of the state’s electric and natural gas utilities) and the Plymouth Area Renewable Energy Initiative. The goal of the program was to provide customers with information, incentives, and support designed to save energy, reduce costs, and protect our environment. Saving energy reduces demand for resources to make energy and, is like adding another clean energy source to our electric power grid. Consumer’s can be a big part of this effort, and one way to save is on lighting costs.

In 2007, Congress passed the Energy Independence and Security Act, which includes new higher energy efficiency standards. For lighting, new bulbs were produced which consume less kwh while generating the same light output of traditional incandescent bulbs.

Switching to energy efficient lighting is one of the fastest ways to reduce electric usage. Compact florescent lamps (CFL’s) last **about 10 times longer** than incandescents and use about one fourth of the energy. CFL’s do contain a small amount of mercury, require special handling if broken and should be recycled at the end of their lifetime. They are sensitive to extreme temperatures and should be placed in open, indoor fixtures.

Another option are the newer LED’s (light-emitting diodes) used frequently by consumers as they **last 25 times longer** than an incandescent, 2.5 times longer than a CFL and use much less energy. Replacing an in-

candescent bulb with an LED saves about \$50 over its lifetime. They are also cooler to the touch than CFLs and may reduce home cooling costs.

LED’s include three types of light color measured in Kelvins (K). Bulbs with a lower K produce yellow light and higher K’s produce whiter or bluer light. “Warm White or Soft White” produces the standard color of the old

incandescents. “Cool White and Bright White” are good for kitchens and work-spaces. Those bulbs are marked 3500-4100K. “Natural Daylight” bulbs, 5000-6500K have a bluer light and are good for reading-lamps. The lighting facts label affixed to the bulb boxes will help you choose the correct bulb for the job.

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LEDs also come in Christmas and ceiling fan lighting with features such as dimming, auto daylight shut off and motion sensors. They may be purchased in any store that carries light bulbs or at a reduced price through www.nhsaves.com on their online catalog.

The “Button-Up” workshop covered more than lighting. Stay tuned to the next article from the Energy Advisory Committee for more energy savings tips!

If you would like to see the taped “ButtonUp” workshop on CCTV, go to channel 10 and in the search bar enter, “NH Saves 2019 Button Up” or go to this link: <http://50.241.100.254/CablecastPublicSite/show/10546?channel=2>.

Next Arrowhead Meeting Oct. 29

CLAREMONT, NH—The next general Arrowhead meeting will be held at 7PM on Oct. 29th at Arrowhead. Join us if you can, all are welcome. Our group has shrunk, so we really need to have more people join us to keep Arrowhead going.

Arrowhead is an all volunteer run organization. Arrowhead needs behind the scenes people to help in many areas, like serving on the board of directors, public relations, marketing, mechanical help, heavy equipment maintenance and administrative help.

Winter time operations need a good size pool of people for lift operations, tubing area monitors, first aid, concessions, ski shop, ski/snowboard instructors and general help. Also, need a scheduler for operations and concessions.

All positions qualify for Community Service.

Work sessions are held on Saturday mornings from 9:30 on; we have many tasks to do, like brush sawing, putting up fences and many other tasks.

If anyone is interested in joining our group or has questions, please contact us, attend a meeting, Facebook message us, email us or leave a phone message.

email: arrowhead@arrowheadnh.com - best contact method, Phone: (603) 542-7016.

Silver Ring Workshop

CLAREMONT, NH—In this MakerSpace workshop, you’ll learn the basics of silver-smithing while you make a simple silver ring! The instructor will guide you through various

options for how to embellish your band, the shape of which you will get to choose. You’ll try soldering and learn how to polish your finished product into a beautiful ring! No experience necessary. All materials will be provided, and \$5 materials fee is included in the regis-

tration cost.

Workshop Fee: CMS Members – \$50; Non-Members – \$55. Nov. 6, 5:30pm. To register: <https://claremontmakerspace.org/events/#/event/2019/11/6/make-a-silver-ring>.



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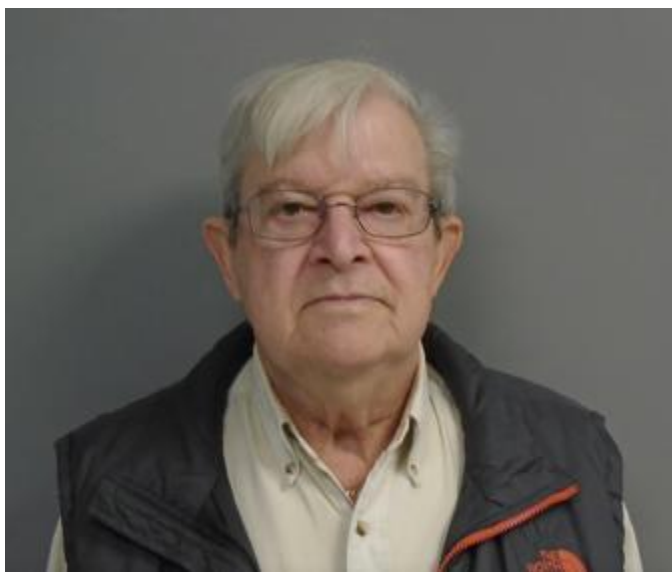
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Police Announce Arrest Following Investigation of Alleged Sexual Assault

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—The Claremont Police Department released a statement Tuesday morning announcing the arrest of long-time Claremont resident George T. Caccavaro, 78, on October 21, 2019.



George T. Caccavaro (Claremont Police Dept.)

According to Claremont Police Chief Mark Chase, “Mr. Caccavaro turned himself in to the Claremont Police Department and is being charged with two counts of Sexual Assault, RSA 631-A:4. These charges are filed as Class A Misdemeanors and carry up to one year of incarceration and a \$2000 fine for each charge.”

Chase added, “This arrest is a result of a complaint that was filed earlier this year when Mr. Caccavaro was an employee of SAU#6. Mr. Caccavaro was released on Personal Recognizance Bail and has a court date of Dec. 2 in Claremont 5th Circuit Court.”

According to a statement also released Tuesday morning by SAU#6 superintendent Michael Tempesta, “George Caccavaro was a substitute teacher for the Claremont School District between the dates of February 1st, 2017 and February 5th, 2019. In early February 2019, the Claremont School District was made aware of the allegations that are the basis for the recent criminal charges against Mr. Caccavaro. The district moved expeditiously

to investigate and ultimately separate Mr. Caccavaro from employment with the Claremont School District. The Claremont School District fully cooperated with the Claremont Police Department during the investigation.”

Tempesta continued, “The charges against this former employee are serious and deeply disturbing to the faculty and staff at SAU 6. Student safety is of paramount importance for the Claremont Public Schools. If parents, students or community members have information to share regarding this matter, or other matters concerning the safety and welfare of SAU 6 students, please contact us at SAU 6 at (603) 543-4200, or follow this link http://www.sau6.org/contact_us and write a confidential, detailed response and we will get back to you within 48 hours...”

According to the police affidavit filed by the Claremont Police Department in Claremont District Court, Caccavaro, described as a paraprofessional in the document who was not assigned to the young woman, allegedly had sexual contact with a Stevens High School special needs student by touching and/or squeezing her buttocks through her clothing and engaging in contact that a witness allegedly described as “very, very intimate.” Caccavaro and the alleged victim were on a field trip to a local non-profit where the alleged incident took place. The alleged victim was over the age of 18 at the time. In 2016 a judge ruled that she was incapable of exercising certain rights due to her disability, including entering a marriage, getting a driver’s license, making a will and other rights.

The alleged incident, coming to light in February, was reported to the school by the non-profit’s director who was told of the situation by two volunteers who allegedly witnessed it; the young woman’s grandmother also contacted the school and spoke with School Resource Officer Crystal Simonds, expressing her belief that her granddaughter had been inappropriately touched by a school employee. Simonds contacted the school administration where she learned that, according to the affidavit, “there had been an incident reported prior to Christmas vacation involving Caccavaro, and that he had been seen kissing the young woman on the cheek...Caccavaro stated that he looks at [the woman] as a granddaughter...he was advised not to be so focused on her...” As the investigation “reached beyond the school district”, the Claremont Police Department stepped in to help with it. The affidavit stated that Caccavaro allegedly said, “It started out

as a hug and turned into an 18-year-old jaunt...” In two emails dated Oct. 9th and 10th to Detective Casey Piehl, Caccavaro expressed remorse for the alleged behavior.

Caccavaro most recently has been employed by SAU#43 as business administrator. Brendan Minnihan, interim superintendent for SAU#43, released the following statement:

“Dear Members of the Newport Community:

“I am writing to you today to provide some additional information regarding our former finance person, George Caccavaro. As you may have seen in the paper last evening, Mr. Caccavaro turned himself into the Claremont Police Department yesterday afternoon on a misdemeanor charge. On Friday, once I was notified that Mr. Caccavaro would be turning himself in on Monday, he was placed on administrative leave. On Monday, Mr. Caccavaro indicated that his resignation would be forthcoming. It is important to mention that the alleged incident did not take place within the Newport School District or during his time working for the District.

“Moving forward, we have a three-part plan to address the district finances and budgeting in the short and long-term.

“Short-term we will work with a certified Business Administrator who I have worked with in the past. As a retired business administrator, he will work with us for one or two days per week to focus on budget preparation. In addition, we will have a CPA we have worked with previously provide support and assistance as needed to our accountant, Michelle Boucher.

“Long-term we will assemble a search committee to begin the process of advertising and hiring a business administrator to provide district-level support in the future.

“Times of sudden change are difficult, but I want each of you to know that we have a plan in place to address this challenge. It is my hope that we work together as one Tiger Nation to provide our students and each other with the support and resources needed to be successful.”

Caccavaro has been ordered to have no contact with the woman or her family within 500 feet of where they may be.

Over the years Caccavaro has served as mayor, on the school board and on other community boards. According to his LinkedIn page, he is retired from having served as CEO for Cone Blanchard and also served as the business administrator for the Mascoma Valley School District.

ALERRT, from A1

house. Many shots traveled all the way across the Sugar River to slam into the walls of the Sugar River Mills housing complex. Neighbors evacuated or sheltered in place.

A scenario like those reported on from around the country — Las Vegas, Parkland, Sandy Hook, Orlando — had now erupted in Claremont. Law enforcement officers didn't fire a single shot, however, and the incident ended with no injuries.

"All of our training kicked in, and we learned how important that training is," said police chief Mark Chase at a recent evening presentation of ALERRT (Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training). The interactive video describes in detail — at times graphic and heart-wrenching — what civilians can do to save their lives in life-threatening situations.

Tawnya Courtemanche, office manager at the local Bank of New Hampshire, had already attended safety and security sessions at another branch. A member of the Claremont Police Commission, she arranged with Chase and deputy police chief Brent Wilmot for the session held at the Claremont Savings Bank Community Center. The two dozen attendees included bank employees as well as individuals from some of the bank's clients, including churches, a movie theater, a dance school and a bakery, as well as from the CSBCC.

ALERRT, a production of Texas State University, makes clear that active-shooter incidents are only one method of a would-be mass murderer. Knives, motor vehicles and (after 9/11) aircraft are all potential weapons.

In an emergency, calling 911 is the critical first step. The national average for police response time is three minutes, which was met by Claremont police in August. Their and other first responders' three main actions in such an event are to stop the killing, stop the dying and evacuate the wounded.

The program then elaborates on the three steps a civilian can do in a potentially fatal incident.

Avoid — Be aware of your surroundings. At the first hint of a threat, do not hesitate — believe the threat is real. Run to an emergency exit. Jump out the window.

Deny — If you can't flee the area, lock and barricade the doors of an inside room. Turn off the lights. Hide behind anything — shelves, cabinets, boxes, trash containers — to prevent becoming a target.

Defend — If your life is threatened, you have the right to defend yourself any way you can. Don't fight fair. Be aggressive. Use anything at hand — hot coffee, a letter opener, a fire extinguisher — as a weapon.

ALERRT includes many examples to stress the seriousness of an active attack event. The first 911 call from Columbine High School, which plays for several minutes, brings back the frantic, panicked moments when gunfire was raging and smoke was filling the halls. A Sandy Hook teacher crowded her students into a tiny closet and kept them calm and quiet — and alive; her voice was shaking during her televised interview, and brought some of the audience to tears.

Preparing for an attack is not alarmist, but practical.

Wilmot highlighted the state of readiness dependent on one's personal fitness. Hormonally induced tachycardia, he said, "is when your heartbeat dramatically increases due to stress not from exercise. You have to calm down, breathe deeply so you can consider your alternatives in the situation. You also have to shift your emotions, from 'I'm going to die here' to 'I'm going to get out of here.'"

"Why do we give this presentation?" asked Chase of the audience. "To empower civilians. We want tonight's take-away to be that you start developing your own plan of survival. Scan every place where you live, work or even shop. Create a script and practice your escape."

In today's world, Chase added, "All of us have to be aware everywhere."

Businesses and organizations interested in arranging an ALERRT presentation should contact Brent Wilmot at bww@claremonthn.com.

Soo Nipi Quilters Guild Biennial Quilt Show

Soo-Nipi Quilter's Guild Gifts 50 Comfort Quilts and 18 Afghans

NEWPORT, NH—The Soo-Nipi Quilters Guild, which meets at South Congregational Church in Newport at 10:00 a.m. on the third Thursday of each month, celebrated its annual Comfort Quilt Day on October 17th by donating 50 beautiful handmade quilts and 18 hand crocheted afghans to three local organiza-



Pictured from left to right: Robyn Manley of Project Linus; Susan Hofstetter of Soo-Nipi Quilters Guild; Diane Edwards of the TLC Family Resource Center; and Amanda Mace of Turning Points Network (Courtesy photo).

tions: Project Linus Southwest NH Chapter serving much of NH and some locations in Vermont; TLC Family Resource Center located in Claremont; and Turning Points Network with offices in Newport and Claremont. Representatives from each of the organizations attended the meeting and described how the quilts and blankets are distributed to new parents and caregivers, as well as children, youth and adults who may be entering the hospital, recovering from abuse or violence or just in need of an anonymous expression of warmth and love. The Soo-Nipi Quilters Guild also makes Quilts of Valor, which are awarded to U.S. military service members and veterans who have been touched by war.

The Guild was organized in 1983 with a membership of ten people and has met continuously since then, growing to a membership of more than 75 people. The mission of the Soo-Nipi Quilters Guild is to encourage and develop the art of quilting. The Soo-Nipi Quilters Guild meets the third Thursday of each month at the South Congregational Church from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Anyone interested in quilting may attend a monthly meeting as a guest.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

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Persons desiring a hearing to be held should submit written requests to Beth Daniels, Chief Operating Officer, SCS, 63 Community Way, Keene, NH 03431. All requests must be received by Monday, October 28, 2019. If there is sufficient interest, a date will be scheduled, and a notice of hearing will be published. A copy of the proposal may be seen upon request. Persons desiring to make written comments should forward them to the above address by October 28, 2019.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Claremont, Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet on

Monday, November 4, 2019

Council Chambers, City Hall at 7:00 p.m.

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

A. Application for a Special Exception to permit a car-cleaning business as a Home Occupation at 15 Pine Avenue. Tax Map 129, Lot 144. Zoning District R1.

B.– Application for a variance to permit 3 residential units on a 10,000 SF lot at 2 First Street.

Tax Map 121, Lot 50. Zoning District B2.

Interested parties may review these applications at the City of Claremont's Planning and Development Department, 14 North Street during normal business hours.

Comments about these applications may be submitted by any of the following methods:

In person at the hearing, or

In writing at 14 North Street, Claremont NH 03743, or

By email at cityplanner@claremontnh.com.

Michael Hurd,
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One Credit Union is currently seeking an experienced Full-Time MSR (Member Services Representative) to join our Newport, NH Team. The MSR will be the primary new account person for our members while also assisting the teller line as needed. As a sales coach, the MSR will help their teammates make quality referrals and demonstrate how listening to member cues and clues can result in opportunities

The ideal candidate will have:

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- 2-3 years of banking or financial services experience
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- Great interpersonal and communication (written and oral) skills.
- Ability to work branch hours.
- Strong TEAM player.
- Demonstrated organizational skills while managing multiple tasks.
- Well organized individual with time management and prioritization skills.
- Will be responsible for meeting individual sales and service goals
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- Advises members on how our products and services can meet their financial needs

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The ideal candidate will (have):

- 2-3 years of experience in a sales environment with a solid track record (including cross selling)
- 4-5 years of banking or financial services experience
- 18-24 months of loan origination experience
- Great interpersonal and communication (written and oral) skills.
- Ability to work branch hours.
- Strong TEAM player.
- Demonstrated organizational skills while managing multiple tasks.
- Well organized individual with time management and prioritization skills.
- Processes consumer loan applications which will include: application input, understanding credit, income and evaluation analysis, product and regulatory knowledge as well as loan closing
- Underwrite and approve loans based on lending authority
- Have supervisor authority which may include policy exception, staff supervisor, and system override capability. Typically the Sr. MSR's authority would supersede that of a Senior Teller in a branch that had both. All authority will be given at the Branch Manager's discretion.

Requirements:

- High School Diploma or equivalent. Associates or B.S. in Business or related field desired
- Wages commensurate with experience and skillsets.
- Benefits offered:
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A final flash of fall finery hugs the bricks on the south wall of the First Congregational Church, UCC, in Claremont.
Photo by Eric Zengota



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Springfield, Whitefield Biomass Energy Plants Close



Springfield Power in Springfield, NH, was one of the state's six independent biomass energy plants and a vital market for low-grade wood and wood chips. (Photo by NHTOA).

Two of New Hampshire's six independent biomass energy plants - Springfield Power and DG Whitefield - announced that they are closing and will lay off staff. Each plant employs 20 full-time workers in rural Springfield and Whitefield, NH. The plants had been in operation since the mid-1980s

The plants announced the closures after the New Hampshire legislature failed to override Gov. Chris Sununu's veto of House Bill 183, which passed both the House and Senate with overwhelming bipartisan majorities and which would have guaranteed the plants' continued operation for at least three years.

"We are disappointed that this important jobs and forestry solution was turned into a political control battle," said Edward Kent, president of EWP Renewable Corp., the owner of both plants. "The New Hampshire people elected their representatives to impose the will of their constituents. We thank those lawmakers who had the courage to vote their conscience and support their constituents."

"The N.H. Legislature understood the importance of supporting biomass when it

passed HB 183 this year and Senate Bill 365 last year," stated Jasen Stock, executive director of the New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association. "Unfortunately, we are now seeing the consequences of the veto. Moreover, the impacts from the closures of the Springfield and Whitefield energy plants extend well beyond the power plants themselves, as we have already seen timber and logging companies throttling back operations and laying-off crews. The impacts reach timberland owners, too: Without viable markets for low-grade wood, which the biomass plants provide, it is difficult for landowners to economically practice sustainable forestry."

According to a 2016 economic analysis by Plymouth State University, the six independent biomass power plants covered in HB 183 support 931 jobs in total, counting direct staff positions and jobs at supporting companies such as equipment suppliers, gas stations, and local restaurants, and produce \$254.5 million in annual economic activity. Moreover, biomass power plants consume more than 40 percent of all the low-grade timber harvested each year in New Hampshire.

Sununu has argued that the cost of subsidies would be passed onto ratepayers, raising electric bills and costing the state's ratepayers an additional \$20 million to \$30 million annually.

Upper Valley Farmers Learn Together about Climate Change Adaptation

Farmers Invited to Workshop and Edgewater Farm Tour on Nov. 6

PLAINFIELD, NH—As many farmers think about adapting their practices for the changing climate, Upper Valley farmers will have an opportunity to learn about current climate change concerns and adaptation practices, tour a farm that has implemented climate change adaptive and resiliency measures, build farmer and peer connections and receive support.

On Nov. 6 at Edgewater Farm in Plainfield, Chris Skoglund of the New Hampshire De-

partment of Environmental Services will speak on climate change impacts in our region and across the globe and potential considerations for developing resilient agricultural systems.

Farmers in this region are already finding that certain farming practices improve soil health, protect water, and increase the resilience of their crops. According to the National Young Farmer Coalition, "The extreme weather events of this growing season, the UN Climate Change Summit and the Global Climate Strike have much of our attention focused on ways we can support our farmers and ranchers in this uncertain climate reality."

Edgewater Farm, host of this workshop and tour, has grown produce for more than 45 years on the alluvial plains of the Connecticut River in Plainfield and has been implementing climate adaptive field techniques for several years. They have come to rely on high tunnels and other strategies for protected growing of the farm's key crops and the importance of practices that build the soil's health and resiliency.

This free workshop is appropriate for farmers of all stages and for all types of farm operations and is hosted by Vital Communities and Land For Good, targets farmers of all stages and type of operation in the region. Vital Communities is building climate-resilient communities in the Upper Valley through collaboration, research and education. Land For Good is bringing together established and beginning farmers interested in implementing climate adaptive field techniques together to receive support, especially around the land tenure security needed to invest in these techniques.

Register for this free workshop at landforgood.org/edgewater-farm or by contacting Nancy LaRowe at Vital Communities at 802-291-9100 or nancy@vitalcommunities.org.

Funding for this event is provided by the Land Access Project, Phase 3 (LAP3) that improves land access and transfer education, training and technical assistance to beginning and established farmers through a grant from USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) Beginning Farmer and Rancher Development Program (NIFA # 2018-70017-28531).

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Claremont-Sugar River Rotary held a “Meet your neighbor” Potluck Dinner on Oct. 24 at the Arrowhead Recreational Area in Claremont. The event drew around 70 people who enjoyed the get-together in a Halloween-decorated setting. Those attending included Mayor Charlene Lovett, a member of the club, and State Rep. Walt Stapleton; Arrowhead donated the space for the event (Josh Nelson photos).

Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health, West Health Partner to Create Nation’s First Rural Geriatric Emergency Department

LEBANON, NH -- As the U.S. population ages, older adults are turning to emergency departments (EDs) for their health care needs. In response, EDs must be equipped not only to deal with acute medical emergencies, but also to coordinate care, avoid admissions when possible, provide patients with support, and connect them to community partners through an ED environment designed with the needs of seniors in mind.

Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health (D-HH) will partner with West Health—a family of non-profit and nonpartisan organizations dedicated to lowering health care costs to enable seniors to successfully age in place—in a \$4.5 million research collaboration to create an innovative “Geriatric Emergency Department” (GED). The GED is designed with protocols, resources, and specialized care areas to optimize the acute care of older adults.

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While most hospitals implementing GEDs have been urban or larger academic medical centers, the D-HH/West Health collaboration will be the first in the nation to focus on a largely rural population.

“Improving the delivery of care in rural areas is one of the strategic imperatives for Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health, as we grow to meet the needs of patients around the region,” said D-HH CEO and President Joanne M. Conroy, MD. “With our strong programs and passionate providers in Emergency Medicine and Geriatrics, along with our dynamic Connected Care Center, we are uniquely qualified for the development of a rural telehealth model of geriatric emergency care that this collaboration will enable.”

“This is the perfect union,” said Shelley Lyford, president and chief executive officer of West Health. “Combining West Health’s experience in geriatric care with Dartmouth-Hitchcock’s pioneering work in telehealth and geriatrics will enable D-H to add geriatric emergency telecare to its already world-class telehealth portfolio. And seniors will be the beneficiaries of this important work.”

Over the course of the three-year research collaboration, the West Health Institute will contribute expertise and \$3 million in capital to establish Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon (DHMC) as a center for geriatric emergency care. The collaboration will develop and implement protocols, resources, and

specialized care areas within the Emergency Department at DHMC, all to optimize the acute care of older adults.

After DHMC earns accreditation from the American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP) as a top-tier, Level 1 GED, its specialized services will be offered with DHMC as the “hub” to four “spoke” sites around the region through D-HH’s Center for Telehealth. D-HH has committed an additional \$1.5 million to the overall project cost.

“Seniors who seek treatment in EDs are often highly complex patients with various medical and social issues that are challenging for any ED, and can be especially challenging for rural hospitals with fewer resources,” said Scott Rodi, MD, interim section chief and regional director of emergency medicine at DHMC. “This partnership with West Health will enable us to work with our rural colleagues to provide specialized, senior-specific care to more patients throughout the region. It’s another step forward in our vision to improve access to high-quality health care for all people, regardless of where they live.”

The largely rural set-

ting of Northern New England offers unique obstacles to implementing improved acute care for the growing population of senior adults. Northern New England is one of the United States’ most rapidly aging regions, with Vermont and New Hampshire being the second- and third-oldest states, respectively, by median age. Older adults who live in poverty are significantly more likely to live in rural areas. Limited access to health services, workforce shortages, social isolation, and transportation problems are particularly severe in these remote regions. Caring for older adults in rural areas such as Northern New England requires innovation in geriatric emergency medicine.

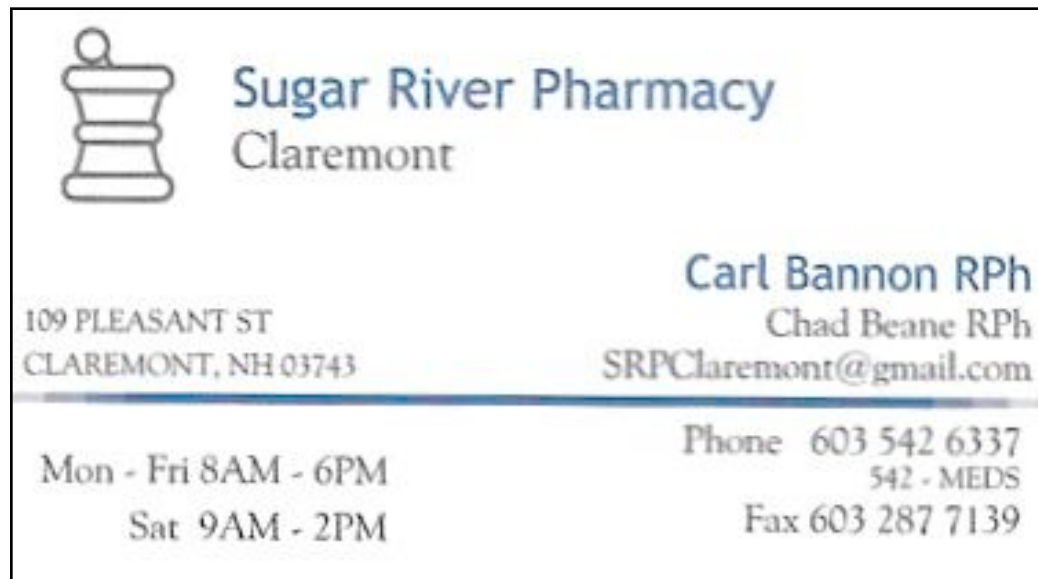


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Sustainable Investing Can Pay Off – in Several Ways

Today, more and more people want their investment dollars to do some good in the world. Should you, too, consider sustainable investing? And if you do, must you accept weaker returns from your investments?

To answer these questions, you may want to have some background on sustainable investing. Sustainable investing is generally understood to include any investment process that uses environmental, social, and governance (ESG) criteria to evaluate investment merit or to assess the societal or environmental impact of investments. Below are four ways to differentiate sustainable investing funds.

ESG Aware – ESG criteria is one of many factors considered when selecting the individual stocks and bonds that make up a fund's portfolio. In these strategies, investments that are poor performers on ESG criteria may still make it into the portfolio if other criteria, such as profitability or growth prospects, outweigh the risks associated with the poor ESG scores.

ESG Integration – These funds fully integrate ESG criteria into the investment selection process, favoring companies that are addressing the sustainability challenges facing their businesses and industries and/or avoiding companies that are not. There are many ways ESG integration can be implemented, from investing only in ESG best-in-class companies to companies that are making the greatest improvements in their ESG profiles.

Impact Investing – As the name suggests, impact funds are those that seek to deliver societal or environmental impact as a primary objective alongside financial return. So, for example, an impact fund may focus on investing in companies making measurable progress in key areas of impact, such as those outlined by the UN's Sustainable Development Goals, which include clean water or reduced inequality.

Thematic Investing – Strategies in this category invest in companies involved in green industries, such as water, renewable energy and environmental services. These funds are more niche because of the thematic focus and typically have narrowly defined investment guidelines, which can reduce diversification and may not fit neatly into a traditional asset allocation framework.

Given the above categories, you can probably find many investment options that align with your own values and interests. But what about the performance? Should you be prepared to accept lower returns in exchange for exercising your preference?

Studies have shown that sustainable investments can perform just as well as their peers in the general investment arena. Of course, each investment is different, and when you invest, you can expect that prices will fluctuate, and you could lose some of the value of your investment. But this is true of all investments, regardless of whether they are considered sustainable.

Furthermore, you don't have to operate in the dark about how well sustainable investments are doing, as several indexes track the performance of securities considered by the index provider to be sustainable. A financial professional can help you evaluate these types of investments to determine which ones might be suitable for your needs.

So, there you have it – you can do well by doing good. Whether you choose to follow a sustainable investment approach or not, it's important to note that if you do, you won't be putting a roadblock on the path toward your financial goals.

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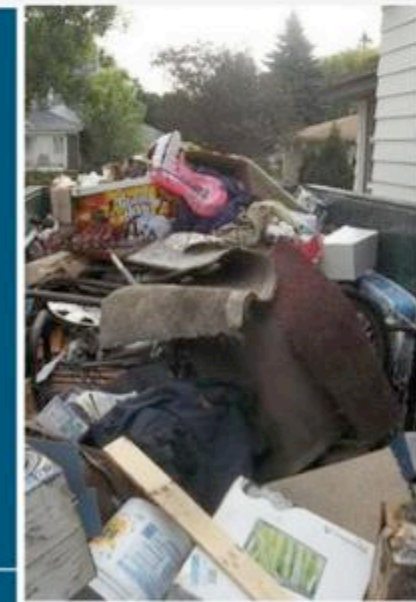
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Library Arts Center Gallery, 58 N. Main St.
Newport, NH Admission is free.

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

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It's About Food

By Johnny Navillus



Party Season Arrives

With Halloween upon us, we are now in the holiday season. According to my favorite Party Animals, this season extends through until Labor Day. Then it starts again on Halloween. I love this thinking.

The next holiday is Veteran's Day, which is close to the date of the Marine Corps Birthday. So, thank a Vet and wish a Marine "Happy Birthday". Once a Marine always a Marine. And don't forget the Lady Vets. They served, too.

Veteran's Day falls on Monday this year. If you cook for a Vet, make their favorite dinner. This day is not just about sales. It's about those who gave up a part of their lives to wear the uniform. The Viet Nam Vets still are not used to hearing "Thank You". There's been a big change in our society since they came home.

One of the great things about living in this great country is that you are exposed to so many different cuisines. One of the truly great dishes from German cooking is Sauerbraten. This was always time consuming until this slow cooker recipe came along.

Slow Cooker Sauerbraten

1 boneless beef chuck roast or rump roast about 3 to 4 pounds
4 cups water
3 bay leaves
1 14 oz bottle of ketchup
1 large onion chopped
3/4 cups packed brown sugar
3/4 cups vinegar
1 tablespoon mixed pickling spices
30 gingersnap cookies crushed
gravy
2 tablespoons cornstarch 1/4 cup cold water

Cut roast in half. Place in 5 qt slow cooker, add water and bay leaves.

In a large bowl combine ketchup, onion, brown sugar and vinegar. Pour over roast. Place the pickling spices on a piece of cheese cloth. Tie the corners of the cheesecloth together with a string to form a bag.

Add the spice bag and cookie crumbs to the cooker. Cover and cook on low 6 to 8 hours.

Remove roast and keep warm. Discard bay leaves and spice bag. For gravy, strain the cooking juices. Transfer 4 cups to a large saucepan. Combine cornstarch and water until smooth. Stir into cooking juices and bring to a boil. Cook and stir until thickened. Slice the roast and serve with the gravy.

Serve with dumplings, egg noodles or spaetzle. Get out and vote. All the foodies do.

And play with your food.

(And Happy Halloween).

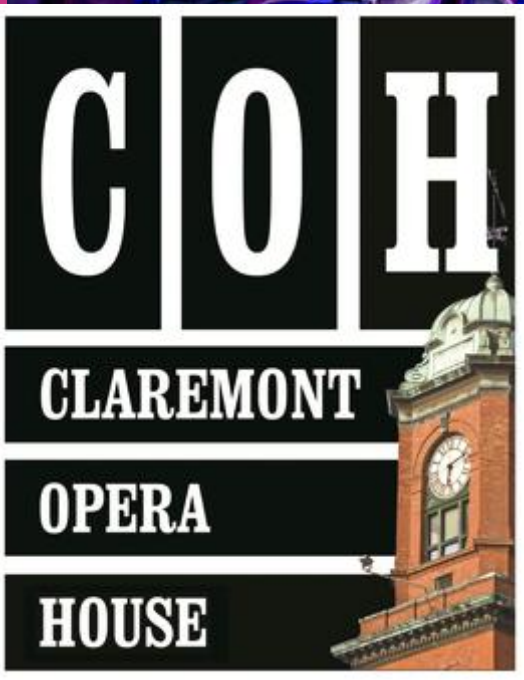
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Sullivan County Grand Jury Indictments Released

NEWPORT, NH—The Sullivan County Grand Jury released the following indictments on Thursday:

Jami Mulhern, 43, Claremont, NH, indicted for Bail Jumping, Sept. 5, 2019.

Timethy Athorne, 22, Claremont, NH, indicted for Criminal Mischief-Loss \$1500, damaging the property of others by spray paint (20 locations), between Jan. 1, 2018, and Aug. 3, 2019.

Cheyenne Matthies, Newport, NH, indicted for 2nd Degree Assault-DV-on Release, Sept. 19, 2019.

James Perry, 31, Claremont, NH, indicted for Receiving Stolen Property-3rd Offense (bicycle).

Michael E. Burns, 55, Claremont, NH, indicted for Reckless Conduct Deadly Weapon-Firearm, Aug. 15, 2019, discharging a firearm in the direction of law enforcement officers at or near 54 Hanover St., Claremont, thereby placing the law enforcement officers or anyone in the path of said bullet(s) in danger of serious bodily injury; using a deadly weapon,

to wit, using a firearm; Reckless Conduct Deadly Weapon-Firearm, engages in conduct which places or may place another in danger of serious bodily injury, discharging a firearm in the direction of the residence at 14 Lilac Lane, using a deadly weapon, to wit: using a firearm, Aug. 15, 2019; Reckless Conduct Deadly Weapon-Firearm, engages in conduct which places or may place another in danger of serious bodily injury, discharging a firearm in the direction of the residence at 16 Centennial St., Apt. 2; using a deadly weapon, to wit: using a firearm, Aug. 15, 2019; Reckless Conduct Deadly Weapon-Firearm, engages in conduct which places or may place another in danger of serious bodily injury, discharging a firearm in the direction of the residence at 16 Centennial St., Apt. 1, Aug. 15, 2019; Reckless Conduct Deadly Weapon-Firearm, engages in conduct which places or may place another in danger of serious bodily injury, discharging a firearm in the direction of the residence at 10 Lilac Lane, Claremont,; using a deadly weapon, to wit: using a firearm, Aug.

15, 2019; Reckless Conduct Deadly Weapon-Firearm, engages in conduct which places or may place another in danger of serious bodily injury, discharging a firearm in the direction of the residence at 60 Hanover St., Claremont, using a deadly weapon, to wit: using a firearm, Aug. 15, 2019; Reckless Conduct Deadly Weapon-Firearm, engages in conduct which places or may place another in danger of serious bodily injury, discharging a firearm thru the floor and into the upstairs living space of 54 Hanover St., Claremont, thereby placing any persons who may have occupied that space in danger of serious bodily injury; using a deadly weapon; to wit: using a firearm, Aug. 15, 2019.

Elroy Truell, Jr., 55, Charlestown, NH, indicted for Felon in Possession of a Dagger, March 4, 2019.

Oliver L. Renehan, 59, Newport, NH, indicted for Reckless Conduct-Deadly Weapon-Firearm, did shoot a firearm in the direction of 220 South Main St. from a location in the 214

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Indictments, from A23

Main St. driveway which bullet traveled over an automobile, into and through the residence at 220 South Main St., placing the persons standing on either side of the automobile and any other persons inside 220 South Main St. and beyond in danger of serious bodily injury; using a deadly weapon, to wit, a firearm, July 24, 2019.

Nicholas Santana, 29, Claremont, NH, indicted for Possession of Controlled Drug/ Subsequent Offense (Heroin), May 30, 2019.

Mark Avery, 41, Grantham, NH, indicted for Receiving Stolen Property, on or between Feb. 1, 2019, and April 6, 2019; Theft by Unauthorized Taking, Sept. 1, 2018, and March 1, 2019; Theft by Unauthorized Taking, Sept. 1 2018, and March 1, 2019.

Mallory Underhill, 34, Grantham, NH, indicted for Receiving Stolen Property, on or between Feb. 1, 2019, and April 6, 2019.

Mark Avery, 41, Grantham, NH, indicted for Receiving Stolen Property, on or between June 4, 2019, and Sept. 1, 2019.

Mallory Underhill, 34, Grantham, NH, indicted for Receiving Stolen Property, on or between June 4, 2019, and Sept. 1, 2019.

Bradley Osgood, 38, Claremont, NH, indicted for Second Degree Assault, June 20, 2019.

Michael Hodgkins, 34, Charlestown, NH, indicted for Operation after Certification as Habitual Offender, Sept. 25, 2019; Witness Tampering, Sept. 25, 2019.

Gary Knight, 49, Charlestown, NH, indicated for Criminal Threatening with a Deadly Weapon, Aug. 9, 2019; Falsifying Physical Evidence, Aug. 9, 2019.

Dylan Halsey, 28, Georges Mills, NH, indicted for Second Degree Assault, Sept. 8, 2019.

Alexander Gray, 24, Newbury, NH, indicted for Domestic Violence, threatened to use a deadly weapon for the purpose of placing another in fear of imminent bodily injury, while holding a certain firearm, July 24, 2019; Criminal Threatening with a Deadly Weapon, July 24, 2019.

Shane D. Davis, 31, East Lempster, NH, indicted for Operation after Certification was Habitual Offender, Aug. 16, 2019.

Gabriel P. Croft, 32, Claremont, NH, indicted for Bail Jumping, Sept. 3, 2019.

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*Millstone at 74 Main Street, New London
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603-526-4077 x231 • craymond@lakesunapeevna.org



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Ward 1 Sample Ballot

Claremont Municipal Election -
November 5th, 2019

Ward 2 Sample Ballot

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OFFICIAL BALLOT
MUNICIPAL ELECTION
CLAREMONT, NEW HAMPSHIRE
NOVEMBER 5, 2019
WARD 1**

Christy R. Peltier
CITY CLERK

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<p>WARD 1 SUPERVISOR OF CHECKLIST Four Year Term Vote for not more than One (1)</p> <p>SHARON CHASE <input type="radio"/></p> <p>_____ (Write-in) <input type="radio"/></p>		<p>WARD 1 WARD CLERK Two Year Term Vote for not more than One (1)</p> <p>DAVID ROARK <input type="radio"/></p> <p>_____ (Write-in) <input type="radio"/></p>

QUESTION

Shall we allow the operation of sports book retail locations within the City of Claremont? YES NO

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OFFICIAL BALLOT
MUNICIPAL ELECTION
CLAREMONT, NEW HAMPSHIRE
NOVEMBER 5, 2019
WARD 2**

Christy R. Peltier
CITY CLERK

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<p>ASSISTANT MAYOR Two Year Term Vote for not more than One (1)</p> <p>ALLEN DAMREN <input type="radio"/></p> <p>_____ (Write-in) <input type="radio"/></p>	<p>WARD 2 COUNCILOR Two Year Term Vote for not more than One (1)</p> <p>JAMES M. CONTOIS <input type="radio"/></p> <p>DAVID PACETTI <input type="radio"/></p> <p>_____ (Write-in) <input type="radio"/></p>	<p>WARD 2 SUPERVISOR OF CHECKLIST Six Year Term Vote for not more than One (1)</p> <p>LESTER ST. PIERRE <input type="radio"/></p> <p>_____ (Write-in) <input type="radio"/></p>
<p>WARD 2 WARD CLERK Two Year Term Vote for not more than One (1)</p> <p>MARYANN BEATON <input type="radio"/></p> <p>_____ (Write-in) <input type="radio"/></p>		

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Ward 1: Claremont Middle School –
107 South Street

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Ward 3: Disnard Elementary School –
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Ward 3 Sample Ballot

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OFFICIAL BALLOT
MUNICIPAL ELECTION
CLAREMONT, NEW HAMPSHIRE
NOVEMBER 5, 2019
WARD 3**

Handwritten Signature
CITY CLERK

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QUESTION

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NO

Zhukovskyy Indicted on Charges Related to the June 21 Crash That Killed 7 Motorcyclists

CONCORD, NH –Attorney General Gordon J. MacDonald and Coos County Attorney John McCormick announced that Volodymyr Zhukovskyy, age 23, has been indicted by the Coos County Grand Jury on charges related to the crash in Randolph, NH, that killed seven motorcyclists on June 21, 2019. The indictments charge Zhukovskyy with: • Seven counts of Manslaughter in that he recklessly caused the deaths of Albert Mazza, Daniel Pereira, Michael Ferazzi, Edward Corr, Joan Corr, Aaron Perry, and Desma Oakes, by operating a 2016 Dodge 2500 truck with an attached trailer, upon Route 2, crossing into the opposite lane of travel, thereby causing a collision which caused the deaths of the victims previously named; • seven counts of Negligent Homicide – DUI, Class A Felony in that he in consequence of being under the influence of a controlled drug, or any combination of controlled drugs, while operating a 2016 Dodge 2500 truck with an attached trailer, a propelled vehicle as defined by RSA 637:9, III, thereby causing the deaths of Albert Mazza, Daniel Pereira, Michael Ferazzi, Edward Corr, Joan Corr, Aaron Perry, and Desma Oakes; • seven counts of Negligent Homicide – Class B Felony in that he negligently caused the deaths of Albert Mazza, Daniel Pereira, Michael Ferazzi, Edward Corr, Joan Corr, Aaron Perry, and Desma Oakes by operating a 2016 Dodge 2500 truck with an attached trailer, on Route 2, crossing into the opposite lane of travel, thereby causing a collision which caused the deaths of the victims previously named; • one count of Aggravated Driving While Intoxicated – Class B Felony in that he drove a 2016 Dodge 2500 truck with an attached trailer, upon Route 2, a way in Randolph, NH, while under the influence of a controlled drug, or a combination of controlled drugs, thereby causing a motor vehicle collision resulting in serious bodily injury to Joshua Morin; • one count of Reckless Conduct – Class B Felony in that he recklessly engaged in conduct which placed or may have placed Manuel Ribeiro; Valerie Ribeiro; Joshua Morin; David Bark; William Hooker; Patricia Sweeney; Steven Lewis; Dawn Brindley; Douglas Hayward; Drenda Hayward; Dana Thompson; Tad Duarte; Debra Duarte; Michael McEachern; or Sarah McEachern in danger of serious bodily injury by means of a deadly weapon as defined in 625:11, by operating a 2016 Dodge 2500 truck with an attached trailer, thereby crossing into the opposite lane of travel, into the path of oncoming vehicles.

Zhukovskyy will be arraigned on these charges in the Coos Superior Court on November 5.

Day Of The Dead Event to be Presented by Amplified Arts

CLAREMONT, NH—Amplified Arts, Sullivan County’s award-winning, collaborative arts venue in downtown Claremont, is partnering with Heart of Claremont to present an interactive, late night event like no other. The event will include a photobooth, trivia, costume contest, pre-games, and prop bags to play along with our hosts during the film as well as a Popcorn Bar! The event includes an interactive screening of “The Rocky Horror Picture Show.”

Cost: General Admission Tickets are \$30 a piece. Tickets include all of the above. You can purchase your tickets online at www.amplifiedartsnh.com. Limited seats, so buying in advance is strongly encouraged.

Location: Amplified Arts, 31 Pleasant Street, Downtown Claremont. Enter through Streetside Gallery.

Date/Time: Saturday, Nov. 2nd, at 9:30PM. Screening will begin at 10PM. But plan to arrive by 9:30 to collect your prop bag, take part in costume contest, trivia and naughty pre-games. Costumes are strongly encouraged.

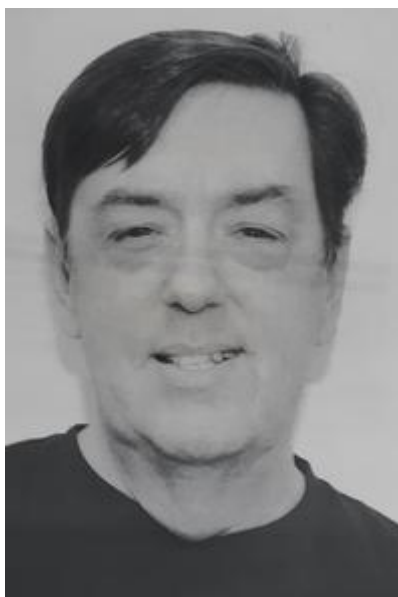
Who: 16+ (Those under 18 must be in attendance with an adult that is over 18) ID and bags will be checked at the door. No outside props or food/beverages allowed.

Funds raised through this event go to support Amplified Arts newest educational program called the “Toybox Theatre project”, a sensory-based interactive, live theatre experiences for young creatives 5 years and under.



Sullivan County Fugitive of the Week

EDWARD A. MADIGAN
DOB:
09/05/1961



LKA: 131 Putney Road #3,
Brattleboro, VT
05301

Description:
white male,
height: 5'10",
weight: 183 lbs.,
hair: black,
eyes: brown

Reason: Failure to appear
Original Charge: Welfare Fraud, Class A Felony

On June 26, 2019, the Sullivan County Grand Jury indicted Edward A. Madigan on one count of welfare fraud.

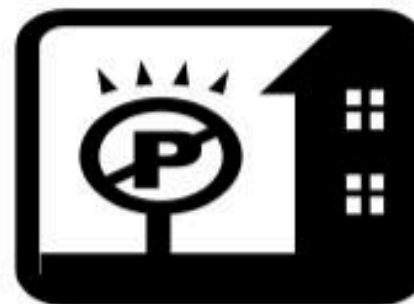
On Oct, 8, 2019, Madigan was scheduled to appear in Sullivan County Superior Court for a plea and sentencing hearing. Madigan failed to appear for the court hearing.

On Oct. 17, 2019 the Sullivan County Superior Court issued a warrant for the arrest of Madigan for failure to appear.

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.

Set your clocks back one hour ("fall back") on Sunday, November 3rd

WINTER PARKING BAN



PER CLAREMONT CITY ORDINANCE #247, A WINTER PARKING BAN WILL BE IN EFFECT FROM NOVEMBER 1, 2019 THROUGH APRIL 15, 2020.

NO OVERNIGHT PARKING WILL BE ALLOWED ON CITY STREETS BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND 7:00 AM.

Victor St. Pierre
Director of Public Works



Protecting Life and Property from Fire

Earlier this month, the City recognized Fire Prevention Week and the importance of instituting fire prevention measures to protect lives and property. While we may hope to never experience a fire in our homes, the reality is that some of us will. I know I have, twice. So, it is in our best interest to ensure that we have taken the proper steps to protect ourselves and our property in the event of a fire.

The National Fire Protection Association has identified an increase in one and two family, owner occupied structures, and this trend holds true in Claremont. For some time, the City's Fire Department has conducted inspections of multi-family and commercial properties, reducing fires in such structures to zero in recent years.

Because the Fire Department does not inspect one or two family, owner occupied structures, there is a greater need for homeowners to take a more proactive role in fire prevention measures. Without such action, the risk of fire and the amount of damage it causes is far greater. Since January 2018, 11 of the 13 multi-alarm fires in Claremont occurred in one or two family, owner occupied structures. Nine of those structures either had improperly working smoke alarms or did not have them at all.

Smoke alarms are a critical tool in early fire detection, and reducing fires in one and two family, owner occupied homes is a priority for the Claremont Fire Department. Consequently, the department has partnered with several organizations in the past year to implement smoke alarm programs. In one program, the department partnered with the State Fire Marshal, installing wireless smoke alarms in 36 homes. Most recently, the department partnered with the Red Cross and NH Electric Cooperative to further these efforts. Because these programs have been so well received in the community, the department expects to implement additional smoke alarm programs in the coming year.

Installing smoke alarms in a home is one fire prevention measure. There are many other steps that can be taken such as purchasing fire extinguishers or developing and practicing fire escape plans. Enacting such measures before a fire occurs, could make all of the difference.

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

Fall continues to work its magic as gardens fall asleep for the season; here, changing Liatris' colors go from greens to shimmering reds (Phyllis A. Muzeroll photo).

