

e-Ticker News of Claremont

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November 8, 2021

Mozden Chosen for Sandra Matheson Award

TPN Director Cited for Her Dedication to Growing Services to Victims of Crime

CONCORD, NH - Attorney General John M. Formella announced that Deborah Mozden, Executive Director of Turning Points Network, the crisis center for Sullivan County serving survivors of domestic and sexual violence, stalking, and human trafficking, is the recipient of the seventh annual Sandra Matheson Award.

Matheson created the Office of Victim/Witness Assistance at the Attorney General's Office and was its director for 26 years until her retirement. Her pioneering work in the development of laws, policies, and collaborations led to improvements in the systems that respond to victims of crime. The Sandra Matheson Award was established in 2013 to recognize other individuals that "embody commitment, collaboration and leadership to improve the rights and services for victims of crime in New Hampshire."

Mozden has grown Turning Points Network from 1.5 staff in the 1980s to eight full-time staff today, serving 1,000 families and individuals annually. "She is a skilled ambassador, advocate, and administrator of all the complex layers in human services, and she has cultivated strong, effective collaborations with police departments, medical providers, and other social service agencies to build a network of services for victims of crime," said Formella.

Formella added that "Ms. Mozden is a great example of what you can achieve and the impact you can have when you dedicate yourself to something that is important to you. She has put her energy into this over her career, and there is going to be an organization and help that continues because of her."



Voters completing ballots at Disnard Elementary School on Tuesday. Overall turnout this year was 24% of registered voters in Claremont (Eric Zengota photo).

Recount Requested in At-Large Council Seat Race

**By Phyllis A. Muzeroll
e-Ticker News**

CLAREMONT, NH—With the positions of mayor, assistant mayor and Ward councilor seats up for re-election and some essentially only being challenged by last minute write-in candidates, the real contest this year centered on the four At-Large seats. Results for the At-Large
(Continued on page 2)

Election, from page 1

seats showed the winners being Nicholas Koloski, 960 votes; Lucas "Rocky" Beliveau, 822; William Limoges, 791; and Matthew Mooshian, 721. Incumbent At-Large councilor Michael Demars received 709 votes, placing him 5th. At the canvassing of votes procedure Thursday evening in Council Chambers, City Clerk Gwen Melcher said that a recount concerning the votes for Mooshian and Demars had been requested. Demars spoke up and said that he had made the request. He said that request was based on the "slim" difference—12 votes—between him and Mooshian. He also said he had other concerns, such as "creases" in mailed-in absentee ballots that he said had been counted as votes when they went through the voting machines in Windham. There is no evidence that there was any issue with the Claremont machines, said Melcher.

Melcher also said that her office had been in touch with the Secretary of State's office in Concord as to how to proceed with the can-

vassing of votes pending a recount. She said the accepting of the election results by the council Thursday evening could go through as planned and that the results of the recount would serve as its own canvassing of votes for that particular race. The council serves as the recount board and has the duty to schedule the recount; that process will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8:00 a.m. in Council Chambers. It is open to the public.

Dale Girard, running for mayor, received 1265 votes. Debora Matteau, running for assistant mayor, received 1059 votes; write-in candidate CJ Gosselin received 99.

Incumbent Andrew O'Hearne, Ward 1 Council seat, received 250 votes while write-in candidate Tyler Sullivan received 40. Incumbent James Contois, Ward 2 Council seat, won 400 votes; write-in candidate David Pacetti received 80 votes. Incumbent Jonathan Stone, Ward 3 Councilor, received 280 votes.

While Contois holds onto his Ward 2 Councilor seat, it is not clear how or if he will be able to continue to serve. He has been attending the council meetings via Zoom, but the council voted at its Oct. 27 meeting to eliminate the Zoom online platform with an exception for out-of-town meeting participants. He has maintained that he is doing so to protect family members, including minor children, from COVID. He attended the canvassing of votes meeting Thursday night via telephone. However, the council is expected to take up the issue of remote participation of councilors at its Nov. 10, Wednesday night meeting. That includes whether to allow phone participation by councilors who are not out of town and whether any councilor wishing to do so will have to request permission from the mayor to attend remotely.

When asked on Thursday whether he will begin attending meetings in person, Contois told the e-Ticker News that "I will not go into Chambers until I feel safe." Referring to several other councilors, he said, "They feel Zoom is appropriate for guests but not duly elected officials with a health concern."

The vote on Oct. 27 to eliminate the Zoom online platform except for out-of-town meeting participants was 6-3, with mayor Charlene Lovett and assistant mayor Allen Damren joining Contois in voting no.

Veterans Day Ceremony

CLAREMONT, NH—American Legion Post 29 will hold a Veterans Day ceremony in Broad Street Park commencing at 11:00 am on Nov. 11. They will recognize our veterans, and a speech will be given by the Post Commander, Steve Blish. A luncheon at Post 29 will follow, but once again, only for Legion family members and their families and invited guests due to COVID concerns.

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11/06/2021

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8 30 48 57 64 9

NH Mega Millions 11/05/2021

10 15 20 66 68 18

Tristate Megabucks 11/06/2021

7 9 14 24 31 4

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FORWARD THINKING

>> Don't Bust Your Personal Budget During the Holidays

The holiday season should be a happy time, but many people find the holidays less enjoyable and more stressful. Much of that stress is financial.

Last year, a survey by LendingTree found 61% of Americans dread the holiday season because of how much it costs. Three out of four parents stress about spending on gifts for their children. One in four people will go into debt, and one in five are still paying bills for the previous year's present.

It doesn't have to be this way. What it takes to survive the holidays with your budget intact is some budget planning and some emotional maturity. We all want to make the holidays special for our loved ones, but spending ourselves into debt can spoil the season for everyone.

HERE ARE SOME TIPS TO HELP YOU KEEP YOUR HOLIDAY SPENDING IN CHECK THIS YEAR:

Set a gift-giving budget. Before you even think about who's getting what, determine how much you can really afford to spend on gifts. You shouldn't have to raid your savings account or run up credit card debt to pay for presents. All of your gift buying should come from your disposable income. If that breaks your budget, consider spending less this year.

Make a list—and stick to it. After you set a budget for gift giving, draft a shopping list that stays within that amount. Note on your list how much you want to spend on each gift, so you can keep track of your spending. Also, don't stray from your list—extra spending is a quick way to dig yourself into a financial hole.

Use cash as much as possible. It's too easy to get carried away when you shop with credit cards. One trick to keeping your spending in check is to put all the money you plan to spend on presents in an envelope. As you make purchases, you can keep close tabs on your spending by seeing how much money is left in the envelope.

Don't last-minute shop. One way to spend yourself into trouble is to do all your gift buying in a hurry at the last minute. That's when you're more likely to go on a spending spree. Planning your purchases ahead of time can help you avoid the rush and keep your spending within your pre-determined limit.

Give with a purpose. Gift-giving shouldn't be about overwhelming the special people in your life. Also, you shouldn't try to impress your friends and family by showing off how much you spend. Instead, pick presents thoughtfully with a unique purpose in mind. Ultimately, gift-giving is about showing appreciation to the special people in your life. If they're special to you, it shouldn't matter how much you spend.



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Commentary

NH House Happenings

By Rep. John Cloutier

Redistricting to Take Center Stage



The difficult and often politically partisan issue of redistricting takes center stage this week for two days at the State House in Concord.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 10 am, and again Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 5 pm, the House Special Committee on Redistricting will conduct hearings in the House Chamber on its two different proposals to redraw the district lines for several federal, state, and county offices. These proposals consist of one from the Republican members of the Redistricting Committee, and one from the Democratic members. The 15-member committee consists of eight Republicans representatives, and seven Democratic representatives with Goffstown's Barbara Griffin as chair, and Charlestown's Steven Smith as vice chair. The offices include New Hampshire's two Congressional seats, the five Executive Council seats, 24 Senate seats, 400 House of Representative seats, as well as the County Commissioner seats in each of our state's 10 counties. The two hearings follow several weeks of the committee traveling to all 10 counties to gather redistricting suggestions from citizens in community input sessions. Sullivan County's input session was held Oct. 13 in Claremont as reported in my last column.

Last week both committee Republicans and Democrats publicly released their proposed recommendations for the redrawing of all district lines for the previously-listed offices. Both the Republican and Democratic recommendations are part of five separate House redistricting bills for such offices which under House rules were filed during the 2021 Session but later retained so the committee could take its time in making recommendations on each. Under the same rules, it has until Nov. 18 to vote on final committee recommendations for all five. The recommendations will then will be considered by the full House as one of the first orders of business when it reconvenes Jan. 5, 2022. All five redistricting measures, which if approved by the House, will then proceed to the New Hampshire Senate for further scrutiny. Redistricting of the previously-listed offices is required under the U.S. and New Hampshire Constitutions every 10 years in the first legislative term after the decennial U.S. Census is completed.

Almost immediately after the Republican and Democratic recommendations on all five redistricting bills were publicly released, controversy erupted over the two parties' contrasting proposals for the redrawing of the two Congressional Districts. At present, the First District chiefly consists of communities in the eastern and southeastern portion of New Hampshire, with the Second District consisting of the municipalities in northern, western, and southwestern parts of the state. The De-

mocratic proposal would just switch one community—the Town of Hampstead—from the First to the Second District so as to more evenly divide the populations of both. But the Republican proposal would move five Republican-leaning municipalities from the Second to the First District. These five include Antrim, Hudson, Pelham, Salem, and Windham. In exchange, four Democratic-leaning municipalities—Dover, Durham, Portsmouth, and Somersworth—would be transferred from the First to the Second District. According to veteran political pundits, this switch would likely result in the First District becoming a reliably Republican district, leading to the ouster of the current Democratic incumbent Congressman Christopher Pappas, if he runs for re-election. Conversely, the Second District would likely become a reliably Democratic seat, a seat at present held by incumbent Democratic Congresswoman Annie Kuster.

Both the Democratic and Republican members of the Redistricting Committee released their recommendations for the redrawing of Senate, Executive, and County Commissioner Districts. But obviously, the proposals for the redrawing of district lines in which I was most interested were for those of New Hampshire House seats—most specifically Sullivan County's 13 House seats, which cover the County's 15 communities.

First, I will review the Republicans' proposed recommendation for the 13 seats, a recommendation which I believe is more likely to pass the House as well as Senate, and then be signed into law by Gov. Christopher Sununu. This recommendation would keep Claremont's present number of House seats at four, with one representative for each of the city's three wards, one large "floterial" district for the entire city, which I now represent. The Town of Charlestown would get its own House district with just one representative as would the Towns of Sunapee and Charlestown. But Charlestown would also have another representative as part of a larger floterial district consisting of the Towns of Acworth, Langdon, Lempster, Unity, and Washington. Yet another floterial district with one representative would include the five listed towns, except Charlestown. Additionally, another smaller floterial district with one representative would consist of the three towns of Croydon, Plainfield, and Springfield. Next, a two-seat district with two representatives would include the Towns of Cornish, Goshen, and Newport. Finally, Newport would also get another House seat, but as part of a larger floterial district also made up of Cornish, Croydon, Goshen, Plainfield, and Springfield.

Personally, I like the fact that the Republicans are proposing that Claremont keep its four House districts in the same makeup as they are now. Also, I am pleased that they propose creating single-member districts for both Grantham and Sunapee as suggested by several citizens at the Oct. 13 Input Session in Claremont. But the result of these three proposals is to combine the remaining 12 Sullivan communities except Charlestown into large floterial districts. Consequently, the Republicans' overall recommendation for Sullivan County as a whole would mean a large deviation range from the perfect New Hampshire House district consisting of one representative per 3,444 residents

(Continued on page 5)

Letter to the Editor

Concerns Over Elementary School Restructuring Need to be Addressed

To The Editor:

In February of 2020, due to public outcry to the proposal for school reconfiguration, SAU 6 formed a focus group (of which we were two parent members). Recently, a forum was held in which the public again expressed an outcry of concerns (with over 60 people in attendance). Several of these concerns were left unanswered; the response being that the administration did not yet have the answers.

Evidence indicates that the initial "focus group" was designed to deflect the frustrations of the community to a plan that was not evidenced based or well thought out before its proposal. The administration asked the focus group to do this planning and research for them, as well as be the public face. At the same time, the administration's obfuscation led to the group not having a clear idea of what problems the plan was designed to solve, a timeline of the plan's evolution and who was involved when, what alternate plans were looked at, and what research supported these suppositions and choices leading to this being the chosen plan.

No thought was given to the effects of removing vertical structuring (learning from older peer role models), the effects of multiple transitions and lack of consistent supports, how parents could juggle children in up to three different buildings (including how they would be transported). (Administration was asked; None of these had been looked into.)

For transparency and appropriate decision the board and community require: (a) a detailed timeline of the creation of the restructuring plan including who was involved at what point, (b) a list of all problems school restructuring was designed to solve along with a list of what has been done previously to solve these concerns and the outcome of these solutions, (c) a list of what, if any, other plans were considered and why school reconfiguration was the one chosen, (d) all data and information looked at regarding school reconfiguration, (e) data supporting that concern put forth of lack of equitable school experiences, (f) any other restructuring configurations considered.

Michelle Beaton and Zadiyah Eisenberg
Claremont, NH

Rep. Cloutier, from page 4

that I mentioned in my previous Oct. 18 column. These deviation ranges developed over the years as a result of decisions made by the U.S. Supreme Court regarding state legislative redistricting since the 1960s. Specifically, Republicans' overall deviation range for Sullivan County is 7.47 percent according to their released proposal, a wide deviation range that would result in a legal challenge in state and federal courts, if it were to become law.

By contrast, the redistricting proposal as recommended by Democrats has an overall deviation 3.73 percent, which if it becomes law, that it would make it less likely to be successfully challenged in the courts. Like the Republican proposal, it creates one single-member district for Grantham. It also creates one single-member district for the two Towns of Cornish and Plainfield, two towns I believe would fit well together in one district because of their common SAU and history. Also, a single-member district would be created for just Sunapee and Springfield. But it also creates several floterial districts, including a three-member district for Charlestown, Newport, and Unity as well as four other floterials consisting of several municipalities. Claremont would be in the two of the floterials, including a three-seat district including Croydon, whose border barely touches Claremont's at a corner. The city would also be part of a two-seat district which it would share with eight other towns, again including Croydon as well as Acworth, Goshen, Langdon, Lempster, Springfield, Sunapee, and Washington. The other two floterials would be single-member districts consisting of five communities each. The first floterial would include Charlestown, Cornish, Newport, Plainfield, and Unity, while the second would consist of Acworth, Goshen, Langdon, Lempster, and Washington.

Frankly, neither the Republican nor Democratic redistricting proposal for Sullivan County's House seats is perfect. Both have some good as well as bad features, in my opinion. But readers must understand that redistricting of New Hampshire's 400 House seats every 10 years is not an easy task. First, as mentioned earlier, such redistricting must try to abide by deviation standards as established by past U.S. Supreme Court decisions, with such districts based on the population as determined by the U.S. Census. Second, House districts cannot cross county lines; in other words, such districts must totally stay within a particular county like Sullivan because state representatives are also the legislative branch of county government. Third, under Part Two, Article 11-a of the New Hampshire Constitution, towns cannot divide themselves into smaller House districts without the consent of the majority of that town's voters. Finally, in comparison to most other New Hampshire counties, Sullivan is a rural county chiefly consisting of many small towns whose population is under the perfect district of 3,444 residents.

Email: jocloutier@comcast.net.



NH DHHS COVID-19 Update November 5, 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, November 5, 2021, DHHS announced 744 new positive test results for COVID-19 for Thursday, November 4. Those results included 557 people who tested positive by PCR test and 187 who tested positive by antigen test. DHHS also announced an additional 23 new cases from Tuesday, November 2 (12 by PCR and 11 by antigen test) for a new total of 597; and an additional 86 new cases from Wednesday, November 3 (34 by PCR and 52 by antigen test) for a new total of 721. 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 4,850 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 two hundred and twenty-seven individuals under the age of 18 and the rest are adults with 51% being female and 49% being male.

The new cases resided in Rockingham (153), Hillsborough County other than Manchester and Nashua (104), Strafford (101), Merrimack (96), Belknap (51),

Carroll (43), Grafton (43), Sullivan (42), Coos (41), and Cheshire (22) counties, and in the cities of Manchester (54) and Nashua (43). The county of residence is being determined for sixty new cases.

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

- 1 male resident of Grafton County, 60 years of age and older
- 1 male resident of Hillsborough County, 60 years of age and older
- 1 male resident of Rockingham County, 60 years of age and older
- 1 female resident of Strafford County, 60 years of age and older
- 1 male resident of Strafford County, 60 years of age and older

There are currently 198 individuals hospitalized with COVID-19. In New Hampshire, since the start of the pandemic, there have been a total of 139,324 cases of COVID-19 diagnosed.

As of Friday, the 5th, there were 137 current positively identified cases in Claremont, 44 in Charlestown, and 37 in New-

port, with additional cases identified in other county communities. DHHS reported 246 currently positively identified cases in Sullivan County.

COVID-19 Hotline

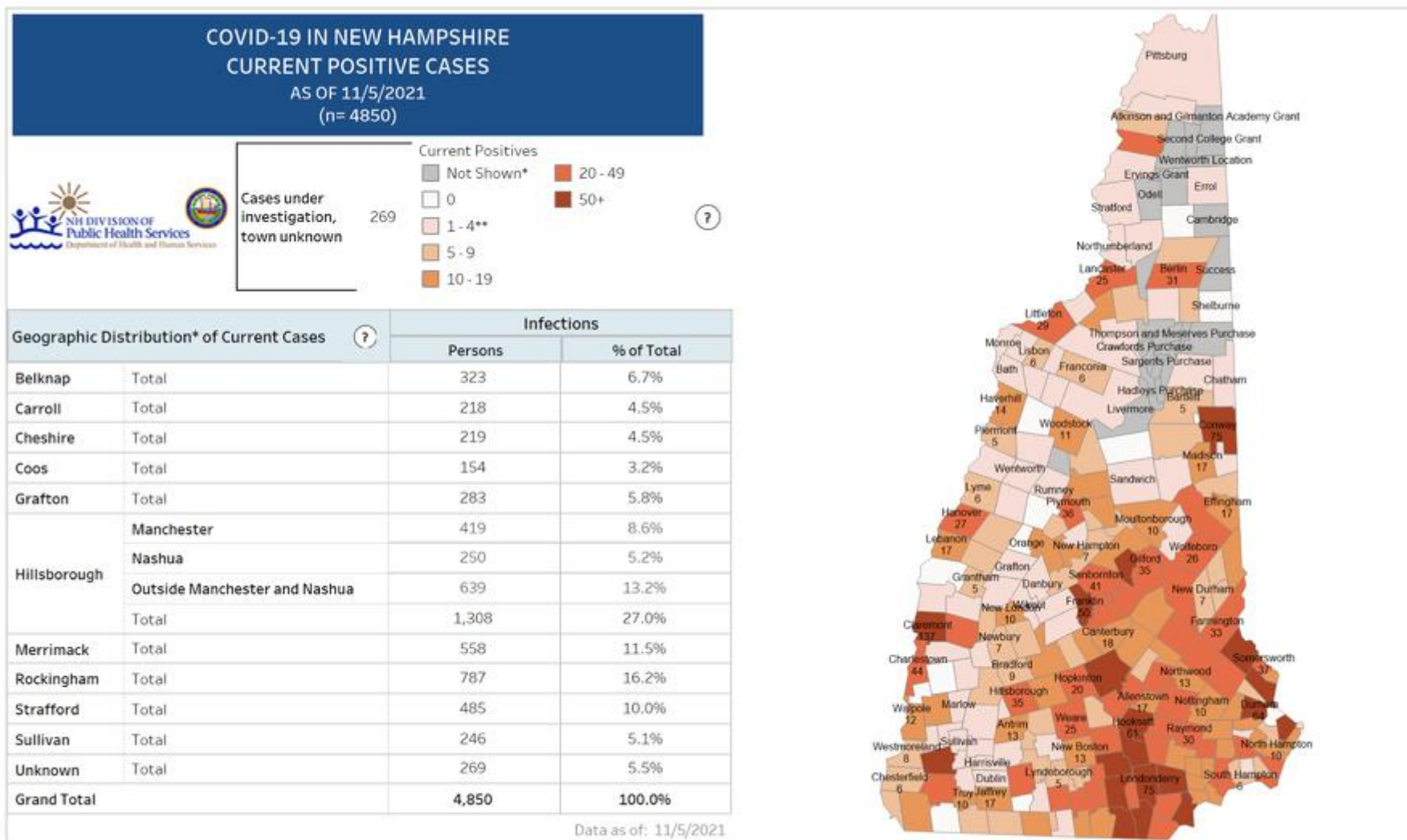
211NH has been mobilized to handle all COVID-19 related calls from New Hampshire residents. All residents with questions or concerns regarding COVID-19 can call 2-1-1.

Vaccine Information in NH

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

Claremont School Cases

Thirteen positive cases of COVID at SHS were reported over several days last week. Maple Ave. Elementary School reported on Thursday, November 4, that a staff member tested positive. “Students from any grade level may have had contact with the individual in the school building,” reported the school.



'Semi-Terrifying'

Claremont Call Fighters Navigate Black-Out Maze in Training Drill

**Story and Photos By Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News**

CLAREMONT, NH—"We're going to make this as realistic as possible, without adding heat and carcinogens."

Claremont firefighter Matt Whitehead was describing the level of intensity at which last week's training session for the call firefighters would operate.

Four call firefighters — Mike Kolenda, Nick Koloski, Roger Rumrill and Matt Steele — were to practice rescuing an individual in a burning structure while dragging a fire hose and crawling in smoking darkness, with only flashlights to guide them in, through and back out of the structure.

Captain Christopher Pixley of group 4, which was on shift Tuesday, simulated the fire scenario first by turning on a smoke machine in the "barn," the garage and storage structure behind the fire station. Whitehead phoned the Call Center in the police department to alert them to the training, "in case anyone calls to report that the barn's on fire."

Meanwhile, firefighter Bill Hardy had backed up Ladder 2 near — but not too close to — the barn. Call firefighters took down 200 feet of fire hose from the hose bed on top of the truck, carried it on their backs, tossed it on the

ground, stretched it full-length, and attached it to the truck's outflow pipe.

Each call firefighter was wearing gear (helmet, coat, pants, boots, etc.) that weighed about 30 lbs. When they strapped on their air packs, they were carrying an additional 40 lbs.

They entered the building on their hands and knees through a narrow trap door. Twelve minutes of "semi-terrifying" conditions ensued.

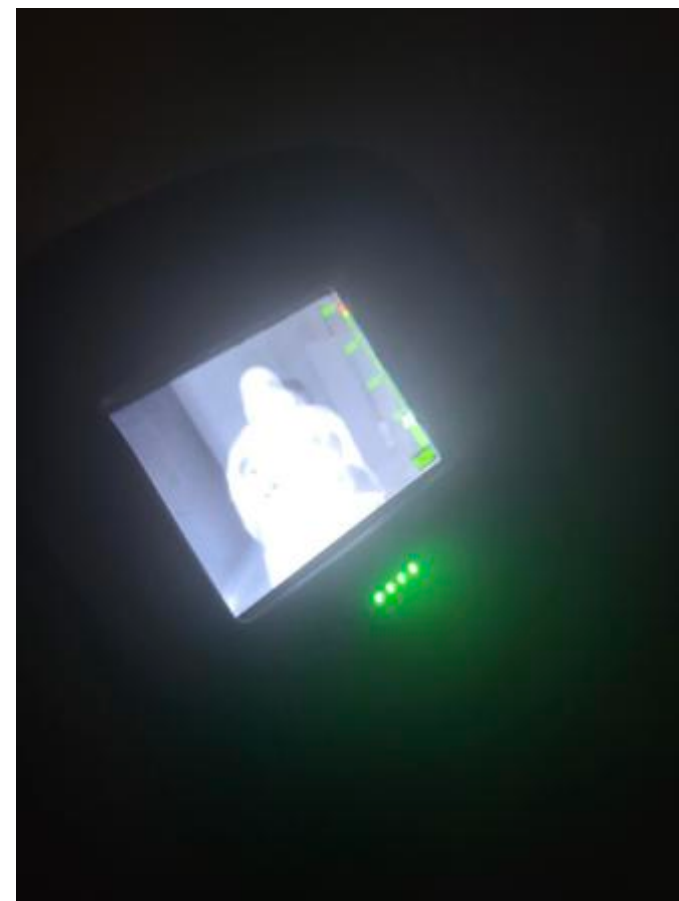
The room was now in total, smoke-filled darkness. The men knew their mission was to find and rescue a victim. What they encountered were wooden pallets stood on end and screwed together that created a maze simulating half-walls of hallways and rooms.

Working by the light of flashlights and by touch, communicating with the aid of voice amplifiers on their masks, they inched their way along the "walls." When the man in front felt a corner, he called out "Bump!" This was the signal for the others to drag the hose farther in, foot by foot, instead of its entire length at once.

They felt their way into an inner room where the victim lay, a life-sized, 180-lb. mannequin. They began to harness him — when suddenly strobe lights started flashing. This was firefighter Bill Hardy experimenting with an LED flashlight, and commenting on how to amp up the level of difficulty by adding more sensory distraction.

(Continued on page 8)

Left and top: The only illumination comes from the two flashlights that each call firefighter carries. Under these conditions, they have to locate and rescue a



victim lying somewhere in a maze of hallways and rooms. Right: Firefighter Matt Whitehead tracked the firefighters' positions with a TIC (thermal imaging camera). "As you can tell," he said, "a lot of firefighting is done through touch."



Drill, from page 7

Pixley explained that they could also add loud noises by either pounding on random objects, or by playing pre-recorded audio of typical fire ground operations, like confusing or contradictory radio communications.

And to move from semi-terrifying to full-on terrifying conditions, he said, “We could make the maze more complex or confusing, for example by adding entanglement obstacles like a nest of wires to move through, collapsing floors, tight spaces or vertical climbing challenges.”

When the victim was harnessed, the call firefighters reversed direction and dragged him out of the room, back down the hallways and out through the trap door. The exhausted men had completed their mission — and saved another life.

Call firefighters are the fire department’s part-time members. They are literally “called” as needed when the full-time firefighters head out to an emergency. Each carries a pager 24/7 in anticipation of being called, and each has a large rolling duffle bag containing their gear, so that they can go directly to a fire and not stop at the station.

Their training sessions are held on the first Tuesday of the month as part of “training evolution.” This, explained fire chief Bryan Burr, is the process of bringing a person to an agreed standard of proficiency by practice and instruction.

In addition to physical drills, they also take online courses on varied firefighting disciplines. Course completion is recorded in the Claremont department records.

Their training is a Claremont department policy, noted Burr, as there is no State training requirement for call or volunteer firefighters.

Top: Firefighter Bill Hardy checks the gauge on Roger Rumrill’s air pack. The drill brought most bottles to a quarter full in less than 12 minutes of work, as the strenuous activity was above the industry standard. The amount of air used also depends on such factors as physical condition, body mass and breathing techniques. Pixley noted,



“We all need to learn to control our breathing to get the most out of a bottle of air.” Bottom: Each frontline truck carries bottles that are rated for 45 minutes of air, an industry standard for measurement. As lieutenant Scott Messer explained, the connected mask has a series of LED lights that indicate air volume left by a combination of four lights that change color from green to red. The vibra-alert feature starts when one-third of the volume of the bottle is reached, indicating it’s time for the firefighter to get out.



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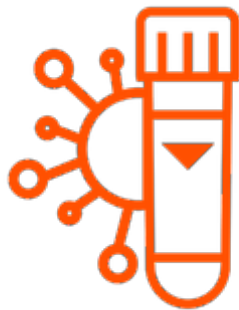
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For additional information about free COVID-19 PCR testing at our pop-up locations, please visit us on:

<https://ccmdcenters.com/state-of-nh-covid-19-testing>

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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.

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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>.

HOME OF THE WEEK



4 bedroom 2 bath dormered cape off of Maple Avenue! This beautiful home has lots of updates, a level lot, 2 car garage and a wonderful quiet location. First level bedroom and bath, 3 bedrooms and a full bath on the second floor. A 3 season porch off the master bedroom, first floor laundry and a great usable basement! This home will go quick! Don't miss out!

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Jenn Boyer



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Courtney Chase



Mollie Ducharme



www.coldwellbankernh.com

Silsby Library Presents Program on the Connecticut River

CHARLESTOWN, NH—The Silsby Library in Charlestown presents “The Connecticut: New England’s Great River” on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7:00 PM. Adair Mulligan leads an armchair tour of this great river, exploring its history and natural beauty and discussing its impact on the adjacent communities, the management of river health and the vision for the future. A Zoom link for this program is available on the Silsby FaceBook page and at the NH Humanities To Go web page.

This program is sponsored the The New Hampshire Humanities Council.

Retail Services Director – Springfield, VT

One Credit Union is currently seeking a **Full-Time Retail Services Director** to join our team in Springfield. This position directs all retail aspects for the branch network, contact center, and facilities to ensure effective and efficient operations.

The IDEAL CANDIDATE will:

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- Develop and oversee retail performance standards for all branches and contact center.
- Communicate goals and direction with branch managers to ensure clear understanding of rules regulations, requirements, and expectations.
- Monitor key products, services, and sales to ensure profitable and sound business practices.
- Create, promote, and maintain a cross-selling environment within the branch system.
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- Monitor and act on both deposit and loan decisions that require Sr. level authority.
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- Ensure the branches are active participants in the community
- Be responsible for recommending retail budgets and operating within approved budget.
- Coordinate with Security Officer and Branch Managers to ensure security & safety at each location.
- Ensure direct reports follow all applicable federal and state regulations, as well as credit union policies and procedures.

Requirements:

- Bachelor's degree in finance or a related field, or an equivalent combination of formal training and experience.
- Wages commensurate with experience and skillsets
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Email cover letter, resume and references to

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National Veterans Day Poster Commemorates Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

Every year, the Veterans Day National Committee publishes a commemorative poster, selected from artwork submitted by artists from across the country. These posters depict the history of our nation's service men and women and reflect our pride and patriotism in honoring veterans. This year's theme for Veterans Day is the centennial commemoration of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Located at Arlington National Cemetery, the Army initially dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Armistice Day, November 11, 1921, with the burial of an unknown service member from World War I. The Tomb was created to ensure that those who gave their lives in service to our nation, but not identified, were never forgotten. Since then, other unknown service members have been buried at the Tomb.

Soldiers assigned to the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment, known as "The Old Guard," have volunteered to serve as Tomb Guards since 1948. To be a guard of the Tomb, soldiers must go through a rigorous selection process and intensive training. Twenty-four hours a day, every day, they faithfully guard the Tomb. Artists in this year's poster competition were asked to envision a design that brings to light elements of the history, legacy and meaning of the Tomb during its centennial anniversary. This year's winner is Matt Tavares of Ogunquit, Maine. He is an author-illustrator of children's books and an advocate for military families. His design idea was taken from an illustration he created for a book titled Twenty-One Steps. Written by Jeff Gottesfeld, the book tells the story behind the dedicated men and women who watch over the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

In describing his winning entry, Tavares writes: "In this poster, a Tomb Guard carries out his responsibilities with unwavering dedication,

alone on the quiet plaza at dawn. There have been Tomb Guards of all races, genders, religion and creeds, so I wanted to keep the identity of this Tomb Guard ambiguous.

By placing the Tomb Guard off to the side I hoped to remind the viewer to look past the sentinel and focus on the tomb itself and the unknown soldiers who died in service to our nation."

Though Tavares is not a veteran, he has two cousins who served as Army officers, one in the infantry and the other in the Medical Corps. He stated, "I have unlimited respect and admiration for all they have done for our country and our world."

This year's poster can be seen in VA facilities, military installations around the world, and
(Continued on page 14)

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Emergency Rental Assistance Program

DO YOU NEED HELP PAYING YOUR RENT AND UTILITIES BECAUSE OF COVID-19?

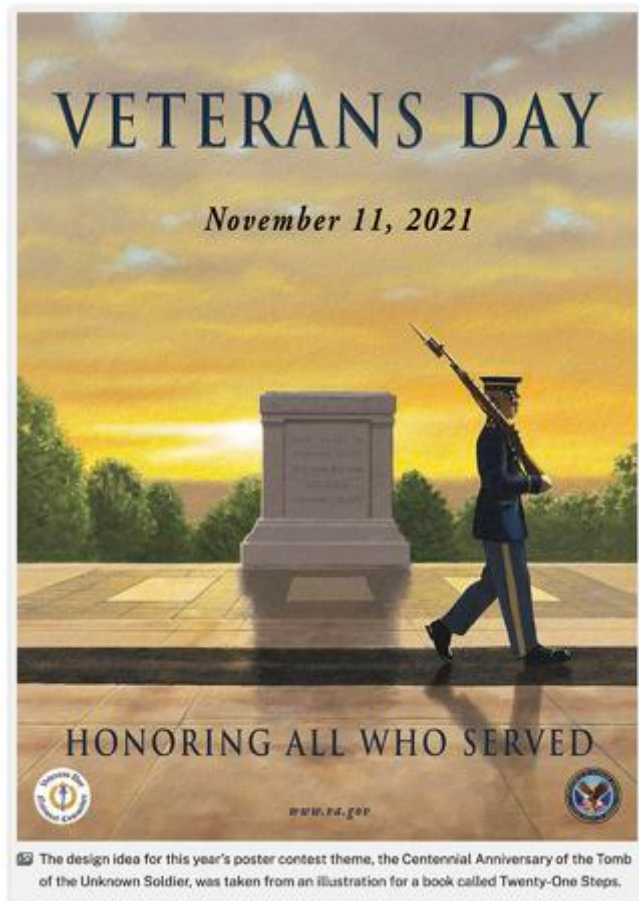
The New Hampshire Emergency Rental Assistance Program provides assistance to eligible residents who cannot pay their rent and utilities due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Apply at the **Community Action Partnership (CAP) agency in your area.**

APPLY AT **CAPNH.org** OR CALL **2-1-1**

Mayoral, from page 13

across cities and towns throughout our nation. The electronic version of the poster is free and available for download, and may be printed at a local printing shop. To view the poster,



please go to <https://blogs.va.gov/VAntage/90941/winning-design-selected-2021-veterans-day-poster-contest/>.

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

**PUBLIC NOTICE
For a meeting of the
Conservation Commission**

To be held on
Thursday, November 18, 2021 6:00 PM
Council Chambers, City Hall
Claremont NH

**PUBLIC NOTICE
For a meeting of the
Claremont Development Authority
Full Board**
To be held on

Thursday, November 18, 2021 at 7:30 AM

At the

Visitor Center, 14 North Street, Claremont NH

**PUBLIC NOTICE
For a meeting of the**

**CLAREMONT ENERGY ADVISORY
COMMITTEE**

To be held on
Monday, November 15, 2021 at 6:00 PM
Visitor Center, 14 North Street
Claremont NH 03743

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Body Found Floating in Connecticut River in Charlestown

Victim Identified as Missing Man from Sharon, VT

CHARLESTOWN, NH—On Saturday November 6, at approximately 10:04 AM, New Hampshire State Police Communications received a call reporting human remains discovered within the Connecticut River located in the Town of Charlestown, NH.



Randy Koloski
(Hartford Police photo)

Once on scene, it was determined that the remains were of an adult Caucasian male. New Hampshire State Police in conjunction with Investigators from the Hartford Vermont Police Department have identified the victim as 68-year-old Randy Koloski of Sharon, VT.

Koloski had been reported missing and the subject of joint search between the Hartford Vermont Police Department and the Vermont State Police earlier in the week. Koloski drove a bus for Student Transportation out of Hartford.

On Monday, November 8th, an autopsy will be conducted by the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner in Concord, NH. Foul play is not suspected at this time and it is believed that Koloski was likely carried southbound along the Connecticut River by its current.

NH State Police, Troop C were assisted at the scene by NH State Police Marine Patrol, NH Fish and Game, Charlestown Police and Fire, North Walpole Fire and the Hartford Vermont Police Department.

Anyone who may have further information related to this incident is asked to please contact the Hartford Police Department at (802)-295-9425 or Detective Sergeant Michael McLaughlin at 603-419-0130, email michael.J.McLaughlin@dos.nh.gov.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
St. Mary Holiday Craft Fair
9:00 AM - 1:00 PM
St. Mary Gym, Main St, Claremont, NH.

Featuring area crafters, mini sweet breads, 50 / 50 raffle and food concession.

This event is sponsored by Catholic Daughters and the Knights of Columbus for the benefit of St. Mary Parish.



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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.

Business News

Reynolds Joins Bank of New Hampshire Team in Claremont

CLAREMONT, NH—Bank of New Hampshire has announced that Nicole Reynolds has joined its team as Assistant Vice President – Claremont Banking Office Manager.



Nicole Reynolds

In her role as Banking Office Manager, Reynolds will be responsible for “management of the office’s deposit portfolio, customer relationship management, new business development and community engagement. She will also oversee all daily operations of the office while becoming a trusted resource for Claremont customers.”

Reynolds joins Bank of New Hampshire with nine years of experience in financial services. “Her experience in the technical aspects of banking as well as the day-to-day operations of a banking office will serve her well as she leads its team in Claremont.”

Reynolds holds an Associate of Science Degree in Business Administration from New England College.

“We are excited to welcome Nicole to the Bank of New Hampshire family as the Banking Office Manager in Claremont,” said Cecile Chase, Senior Vice President, Retail Sales & Development Manager for Bank of New Hampshire. “Nicole brings a passion for community banking and years of knowledge in the Claremont market. We look forward to Nicole making her mark as a business leader in her community.”

Reynolds can be reached in the Claremont office located at 14 Sullivan Street, via phone at 603.527.6703 or by e-mail at reynolds@banknh.com.

Bank of New Hampshire, founded in 1831 provides deposit, lending and wealth management products and services to families and businesses throughout New Hampshire and southern Maine. With 21 banking offices and assets exceeding \$2 billion, Bank of New Hampshire is the oldest and one of the largest independent banks in the state.

CDFA Awarded \$2.5 Million Grant from U.S. SBA to Launch Community Navigator Pilot Program in New Hampshire

Program to Support Increased Access to Resources for Granite State Small Businesses

CONCORD, NH—The Community Development Finance Authority (CDFA) has been awarded a \$2.5 million grant from the U.S. Small Business Administration to launch the Community Navigator Pilot Program in New Hampshire. The program is designed to reduce barriers to accessing critical resources for small businesses, specifically for underserved businesses and communities. CDFA is one of fifty-one grantees selected from more than 700 submissions nationwide.

New Hampshire’s Community Navigator Pilot Program will focus on addressing the barriers for businesses owned by women, socially and economically disadvantaged, and underserved entrepreneurs, with a particular focus on microenterprises, cooperatives, and early-stage business development. The program design builds on years of CDFA’s investment in microenterprises through community partners, including more than \$2.6 million federal Community Development Block Grant resources in the past two years.

“The Community Navigator Pilot Program provides New Hampshire a significant opportunity to better support underserved people and communities by strengthening capacity and coordination within our community eco-

nomics development ecosystem,” stated Katherine Easterly Martey, Executive Director of New Hampshire’s Community Development Finance Authority. “This initiative builds on years of dedicated work by small business technical assistance providers throughout the state and will have an intentional focus on reducing barriers to accessing resources. We look forward to working with the U.S. Small Business Administration and our many New Hampshire colleagues to deploy Community Navigator Pilot Program funds to support entrepreneurs across the Granite State.”

CDFA will invest in partner organizations around the state to advance small business development and expand wealth-building pathways in New Hampshire. Key community-based partners include:

- Belknap Economic Development Council;
- Coos Economic Development Corporation;
- Grafton Regional Development Corporation;
- Hannah Grimes Center for Entrepreneurship;
- New Hampshire Small Business Development Center;
- Regional Economic Development Center of Southern New Hampshire;
- River Valley Community College Upper Valley Entrepreneurship Center; and
- Wentworth Economic Development Corporation.

“The financial fallout from the pandemic decimated New Hampshire’s small business community, with those in rural and underserved areas particularly hard hit. Empowering local entrepreneurs must be a top priority as we turn the page on this crisis, and that’s precisely what the Community Navigator Pilot Program does,” said Senator Shaheen. “I’m so pleased that New Hampshire’s Community Development Finance Authority has been selected to receive \$2.5 million to continue its important work on the frontlines delivering aid to struggling businesses. I’m committed to securing the resources our business community needs to drive our economic recovery across the Granite State.”

Business News



The Greater Claremont Board of Realtors® recently collected numerous donations to help support Helping Worries, a local organization that serves people in need, including homeless veterans. Various hygiene products, non-perishable food items, clothing, boots, shoes, as well as gift cards were donated to be distributed as needed (Courtesy photo).

Stevens Honored for Her Service to the CSK

CLAREMONT, NH—On November 1st, the Claremont Soup Kitchen Board of Directors honored Cindy Stevens for her six years of service to the Soup Kitchen and therefore to the community of Claremont and surrounding area. Under Stevens's direction, the Soup Kitchen has developed new programs. Five years ago, the Soup Kitchen added weekends to their service. They now serve dinner seven days a week. Breakfast and lunch have been added to their service Monday through Friday. Food shelves were maintained for a year in all schools at no cost to the students until it was

discontinued by the SAU6. CSK does maintain a food shelf at the after-school drop operated through the Claremont learning Partnership. The Summer Lunch Program has been in operation for several years. It was initially supported by the New Hampshire Food Bank and now operates independently. The Soup Kitchen continues to distribute food boxes monthly. Boxes are distributed to any Sullivan County residents, not just locally.

All of these programs require financial support and that is another part of Stevens's expertise, said the board. She is the grant writer and meets with both public and private gift sources. She also supports most of the donor events (stuff a truck, fill a cruiser, etc.) with her presence. The Soup Kitchen operates with

about 75 volunteers, most of whom Stevens knows personally.

There have been building improvements, including the shelter and shelves at the front of the building which provide shelter for clients picking up boxes, meals and fresh produce. Also the installation of solar power which will save considerably on the electric bills. Redecorating and necessary dividers between the kitchen and the dining area have been installed, meeting guidelines for protection.

Stevens has kept the Soup Kitchen operational during the pandemic, first with take-out meals and then a combination take-out and later with limited seating.

“Cindy has made the Soup Kitchen what it is today with the help of dedicated staff and volunteers and the generous donations from the community,” said the board in appreciation.

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Financial Tips for New Veterans

On Veterans Day, we honor the men and women who have served in our armed forces. If you've recently separated or retired from the military, or you will be leaving soon, you can be proud of the service you've provided to your country. But once you're a veteran, away from the structure and imperatives of the military, you may need to take greater control over managing your finances and protecting your family.

For starters, consider housing. When you were on active duty, you may have moved around frequently and found it more convenient to rent, but you may now want to purchase a house. Assuming you meet the eligibility requirements, you could apply for a VA loan, which typically does not require a down payment and is usually offered at a favorable interest rate. Make sure that you only take out a mortgage you can afford – you don't want to become "house poor."

You'll also want to save and invest for retirement. While on active duty, you could invest in the Thrift Savings Plan (TSP), but when you separate from service, you can no longer contribute to it. Now, if you get a job in the civilian sector, you may have access to a 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan, and you might be able to roll your TSP balance into your new employer's plan. If you become self-employed or open your own business, you may be able to choose from several retirement plans, including a SEP-IRA, a SIMPLE IRA or an "owner-only" 401(k). But no matter what plan you have, try to contribute enough to meet your income needs in retirement, which could last two or three decades.

Furthermore, once you become a civilian, you may need to consider two topics that have special importance to you and your family: health and life insurance. Regarding health insurance, you should be able to get coverage through TRICARE and/or the Veterans Administration, but you also may want to take advantage of employer-sponsored health coverage. As for life insurance, you will lose the coverage offered by the military (Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance, or SGLI) shortly after you separate from active duty, so you'll want to consider your options for your SGLI, such as converting it to either Veterans' Group Life Insurance or a civilian policy. Your new employer may provide some form of insurance as an employee benefit, but it might not be sufficient for your needs. In any case, if you have dependents, it's essential you don't lose life insurance coverage, even for a short time.

Finally, be prepared for one negative aspect of becoming a veteran: fraud attempts. It's unfortunate, but scam artists frequently target veterans. Scammers may tell you that you qualify for "secret" government programs, but you must first pay a fee or provide personal information, which can then be used for identity theft. Or they might try to charge you for access to your service records, even though you can get them free from the Department of Veterans Affairs. As a general rule, be suspicious of anyone you don't know who seems overly eager to help veterans.

Entering a new phase in your life can be exciting and rewarding – and you'll enjoy it even more when you get comfortable with your new financial arrangements.

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

Edward Jones, Member SIPC.



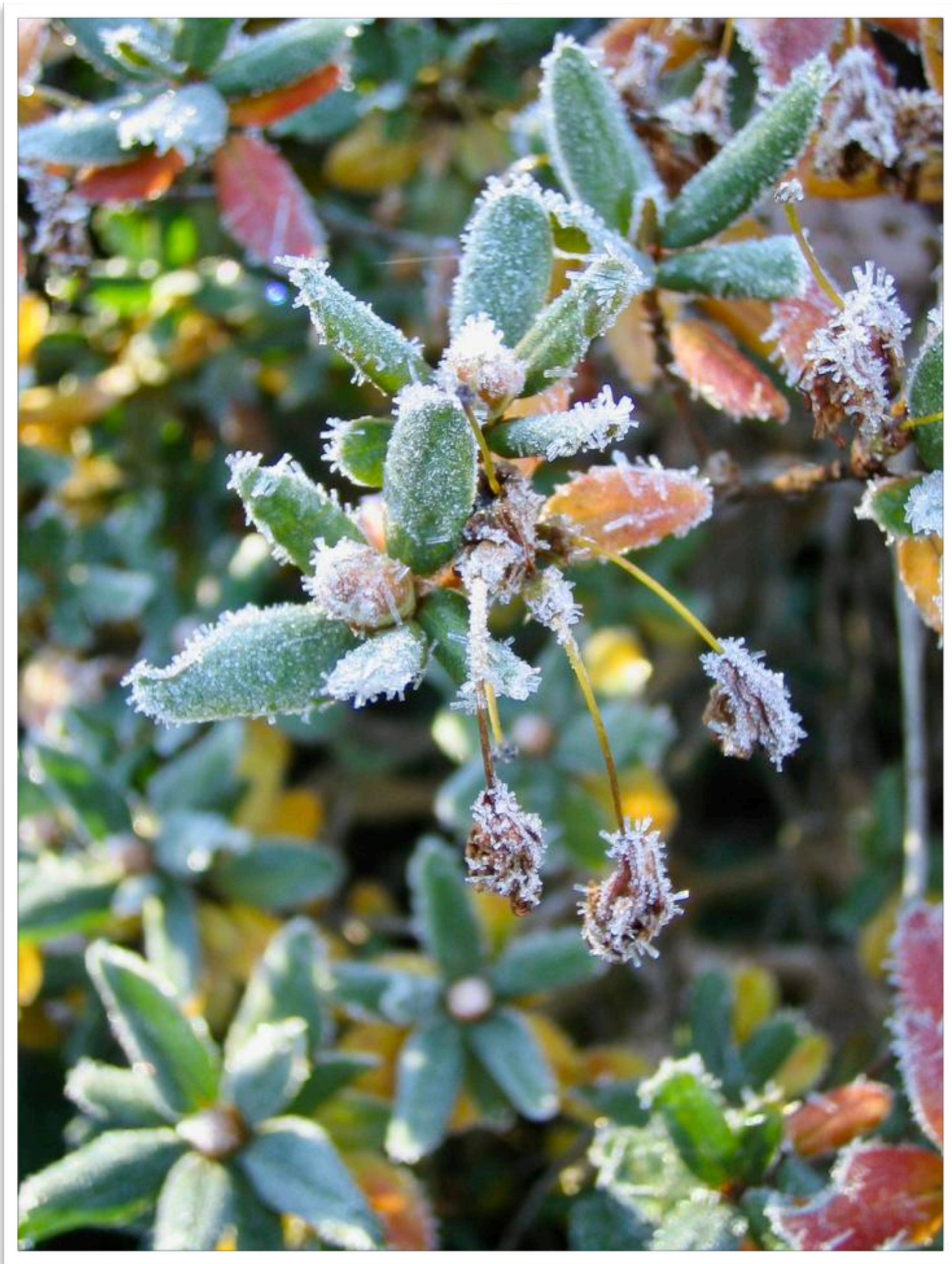
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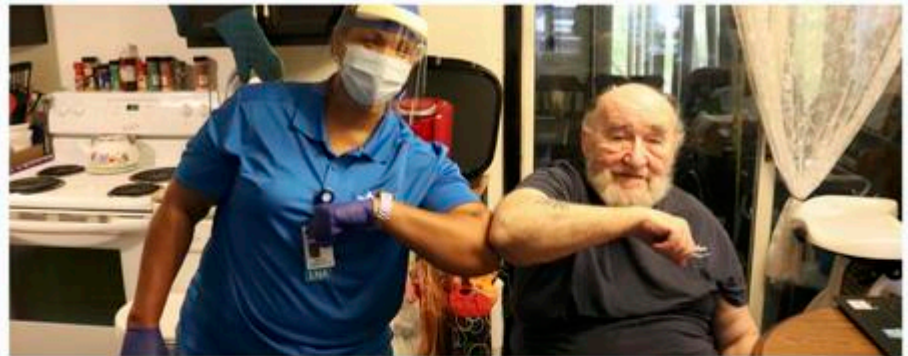
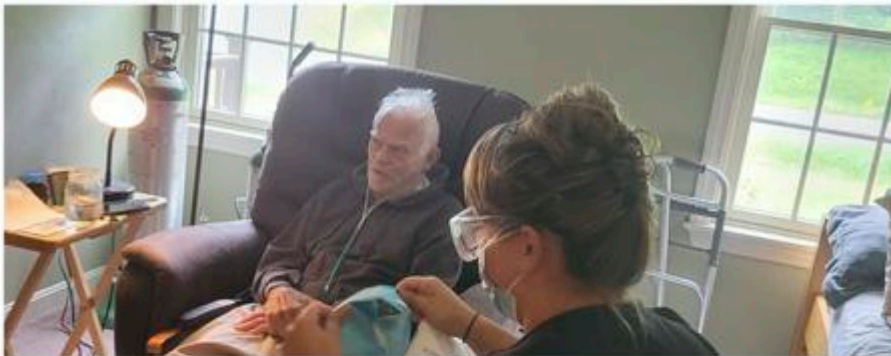
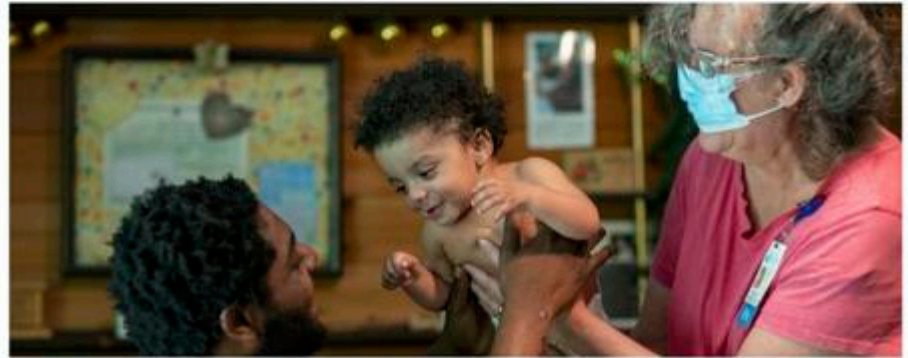
With the colder temperatures, remaining leaves are now painted with a frosty coat in the morning.

Photo by Phyllis A. Muzeroll

Home Health & Hospice Month

Thank you!

During the month of November, the home care and hospice community honors the millions of nurses, home care aides, therapists, and social workers who make a remarkable difference for the patients and families they serve. These heroic caregivers play a central role in our health care system and in homes across the nation.



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Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health

School Board Reviews Takeaway from Forum on School Restructuring Proposal

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—Members of the Claremont School Board spent a chunk of their meeting Wednesday night revisiting public input from the recent forum on the district's proposed plan to restructure the elementary schools. About 60 people had attended the event and many voiced concerns about the plan. Vice chair Heather Whitney, who attended the forum, spoke at length on the issue.

"The take home message from the forum was, for me, above and beyond what the concerns of the citizens were, is that we are doing a very poor job of messaging, really the value and the benefit, of this restructuring beyond kind of a vague benefit of doing the universal Pre-K...I did a lot of looking into what the concerns of the citizens were and at some point I would like to answer to those and see if I can allay some fears or concerns related to transitions, in particular, the frequency of changing schools and so forth and not having siblings at the same school."

She went on, "The community may not have a sense of urgency that I really feel myself, and looking over our historical data of our academic achievement, in reality, it's stunning to me that people haven't been beating down the door demanding that we do something radically different to change what we've been doing in the district because we are really failing our students dismally..."

"I think it really gives us an opportunity to meld our schools in a way where there's a linear progression where every single student gets the same exact academic experience, ensures we blend our socio-economic groups equally." She added that she thought it would also allow the district to share "the depth and breadth of the knowledge teachers have once we have a new culture."

Board chair Frank Sprague told the administration that "The overall level of support we can give kids and consistent teaching can't be matched other than through the model that you're proposing."

Board member Steve Horsky said that he himself had moved several times and that his kids "have been literally in every school." He said that the process would have been much easier if the proposed restructuring had been in place. He also said it seemed to him that the original intent had been to streamline the academic process so that kids at the same grade levels were learning the same thing. "I'd rather put more focus on that plan, get that plan moving. It doesn't sound like we necessarily have a plan..."

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'It's Everything SAU6, in Your Pocket'

SAU6's Mobile App Went Live Last Week

By Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—Months of design discussion, training and practice culminated at 3:30pm on November 2, when SAU6's mobile app was launched.

Tammy Morse, the district's professional development coordinator and technology specialist, began working last May with Apptegy, a third-party company specializing in creating apps for school systems.

"Apptegy's support was fantastic through all the months of development," said Morse. "They were always asking us what we wanted the app to do. We were always letting them know the features we needed."

The guiding principle of the app, Morse noted, "is to communicate all the good things happening in our schools in a systematic way. We especially want to give parents the information they need quickly, easily and as conveniently as possible.

"Since an app is an accessible, dynamic format, it's a great tool for family and community engagement. We mirrored some elements from our website [sau6.org] and went with an app because, let's face it, everyone these days is carrying a phone. Anyone can open the app anywhere," she continued. "Having all this information means you don't have to go home and sign on to a PC to find out what's going on."

At heart, she added, "We're marketing our schools and our programs so that everyone is knowledgeable."

The launch included an email linking to a video "to find out how to download and navigate the app, add school events to your personal calendar, share events with family and

friends, set up push notifications, and more." www.sau6.org/page/sau-6s-new-app.

The app has a wide range of content to choose from. From the home page, users go to Settings and select which district schools to follow — or all of them — as well as SAU #6 for district-wide administrative matters.

For example, parents who have children in Bluff Elementary School and Stevens High School could select only those two schools to follow. They then receive Push Notifications of Feeds, Events and Principal's Notes as soon as that content is loaded.

They can also drill down to follow Stevens's complete sports schedule (or even just one sport), which includes scores and dates of upcoming games, then switch to see what's on Bluff's menu for the week as provided by The Abbey Group.

All summer, Morse and her colleague, Jeff Small, the district's director of technology, were getting training from Apptegy on how the app works. When the school year started, certain staff — principals,

administrative assistants and athletic directors — were "extensively trained" and "given a lot of practice" on using the app. They were then authorized to enter content directly on the app.

At this point, teachers and other staff can forward content to principals for approval and entering on that school's page. But as Morse notes, "The next stage is to empower even more staff with the capability to get information directly out."

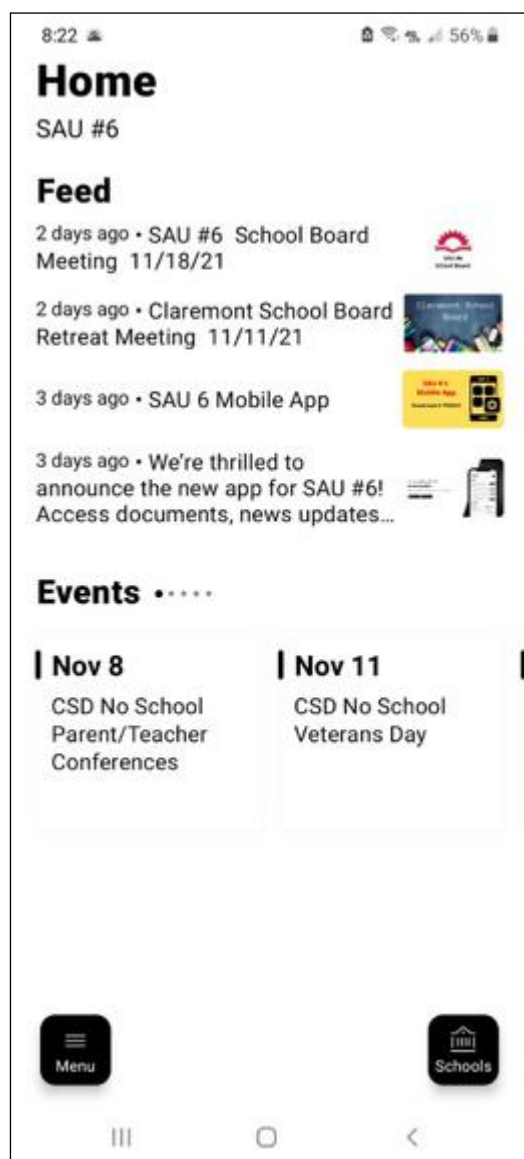
Morse noted that in just the few days since the app went live, staff called to tell her how excited they were. "And they're already asking, what more can the app do?"

Plans for the "more" include additional components, allowing for real-time virtual events, videos and links.

"This is just the beginning of a lot of good things," said Small.

To explore the SAU6 app: Download the app for an Android device at <https://bit.ly/3nqMk3x> Download the app for an Apple device at <https://apple.co/2YRFtpA>.

Screenshots from the app show the types of information that can be accessed.



Sports/Recreation

Claremont Parks & Rec News

The CSBCC is excited to announce a new session of swim lessons with instructor Alicia Connors starting on Saturday, November 13, and running through Sunday, November 28th. All classes will run Saturday and Sunday for 3 straight weeks. To register for one of these programs, please click the link to the registration page: <https://bit.ly/3mJmZAQ> or for more information, call (603) 542-7019.

Swim Lessons

Parent & Tot Swim Lessons - 9:30 AM for 30 mins. Our Parent & Tot swimming lesson is geared towards those kids ages 6 months to 3 years. The class skills and lessons are distributed to the parent/guardian, then through the use of play, tots will have exposure to those water adjustment skills.

Parent and Child Swim Lessons - 10 AM for 30 mins. The purpose of the course is to familiarize children with the water and teach swimming readiness skills.

Level I Swim Lessons - 10:30 AM for 30 mins. The purpose of the course is to orient children to the aquatic environment and gain some basic skills in the following categories; developing a positive attitude towards the water, water safety, and effective swimming habits.

Level II Swim Lessons - 11 AM for 30 mins. The purpose of the course is to help participants develop simultaneous and alternating arm and leg actions on the front and back, laying the foundation for future stroke technique. Build-A-Group Private Swim Lessons - 11:30 AM for 30 mins. (min. 2, 4 person max.) This class is for anyone interested in creating their own group and who have at least 2 people with similar abilities. This is a great way for swimmers to receive more one on one time with instructor. Open to all ages. Benefits of Semi Private Lessons: Chance to obtain more confidence in water, more one on one time with instructor, less distraction than larger classes, good way to catch up with age group,

or make up for lost time.

The cost of each lesson is \$32 for members and \$64 for non-members with exception of the build a group private lessons which is \$50 for members and \$80 for non-members.

Claremont Youth Basketball

The Claremont Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following youth basketball programs this winter.

Start Smart
Kindergarten
1st & 2nd Grade Instructional
3/4 Girls
3/4 Boys
5/6 Girls
5/6 Boys

The registration deadline to sign up is Friday, November 26th

Evaluations for grades 3/4 & 5/6 are as follows:
(there is no eval. for Start Smart, Kindergarten or 1st and 2nd grade instructional)

5/6 Girls - Thursday, December 2nd at 5:15 PM
5/6 Boys - Thursday, December 2nd at 6:15 PM
3/4 Girls - Friday, December 3rd at 5:15 PM
3/4 Boys - Friday, December 3rd at 6:15 PM

Register today at claremontparks.com.

Fisher Cats Announce 2022 Schedule

MANCHESTER, NH—The New Hampshire Fisher Cats (Toronto Blue Jays Double-A affiliate) have announced their schedule for the 2022 season. The schedule features 69 home games at Delta Dental Stadium, beginning with the home opener on Tuesday, April 12 and running through Sunday, September 18.

The Fisher Cats will have home games on

Father's Day (June 19), the Fourth of July, and Labor Day Weekend (September 2-4).

Visit <https://img.mlbstatic.com/mlb-images/image/upload/milb/pedjimrgiw9kadeskmwv.pdf> to view the 2022 schedule. Game times will be determined at a later date.

Fans will be treated to 22 Atlas Fireworks displays next season, with shows after every Saturday home game, most Thursday home games, and on the Fourth of July.

Double-A baseball will continue the same scheduling format as 2021, with six-game series Tuesday through Sunday. Most Mondays will be league-wide off days, with the exception of July 4.

The Fisher Cats will also play a pair of three-game series against the Portland Sea Dogs (Boston Red Sox Double-A affiliate) in 2022: April 8-10 in Portland and July 22-24 in Manchester.

New Hampshire will host the Future Red Sox a total of 15 times in 2022. In addition to the three-game series in July, the Sea Dogs come to Delta Dental Stadium May 31 - June 5 and August 30 - September 4.

The team also announced that in a tribute to the City of Manchester's groundbreaking culinary history, the New Hampshire Fisher Cats (Blue Jays Double-A affiliate) will play one game as the Manchester Chicken Tenders during the upcoming 2022 season at Delta Dental Stadium.

The one-game rebrand will recognize one of the defining moments in American history: the 1974 invention of the chicken tender at Manchester's Puritan Restaurant. The custom white jersey utilizes the blue and yellow color scheme of New Hampshire's state flag, and reads "Manchester Chicken Tenders Est. 1974."

"We love being New Hampshire's home team, and we're always looking for fun ways to recognize the history of our community," said Fisher Cats President Mike Ramshaw. "We can't wait to see which hat our fans choose for the team to wear on Chicken Tenders Night. It won't be an easy decision!"

An official date for Chicken Tenders Night and a full Fisher Cats promotional schedule will be announced in the coming months.

Inspiration

Tis the Season

By Priscilla Hull

Tis the Season Before Halloween is over, indeed, before Halloween is here, the media and commerce inundates us with Christmas Joy! At least they want us to think it is Christmas Joy. More realistically it is probably, for many, Christmas Anxiety. What to buy for the grandchildren? I don't even know the names of the things they like now, electronic this or that! What would the older brother want/need? At 84, he has drawers full of socks, a closet of ties, and only drinks fancy, local beers! How many pretty nighties can I give my sister?

What happened to Thanksgiving? There are a few corn cobs and autumn leaves and turkeys in the store displays and Butterballs are on sale, but there's amazingly little of traditional Thanksgiving fare anywhere. Do you remember that Sarah Josepha Hale is responsible for the celebration of Thanksgiving and that she lived in Newport, New Hampshire? Of course you did. I think that she might be disappointed to think that her holiday is now relegated to second place.



Tis the Season. The season for what? The season to remember that there is more to life than electronic games, socks and pretty nighties. It is the season to remember our roots. It is the season to celebrate the fact that when we invaded this land we claim as our own, we were destitute. The land and weather were nothing like we ever knew. The weather was harsh and, having arrived late in the season, we had nothing. We need to remember and celebrate that some people who didn't know us, our language and our customs, loaned us tools, brought us food, helped us build shelter, brought strange new medicines made from the indigenous plants of the area, and generally supported us through that first season.

Tis the Season! The season to be thankful for the fruits of the earth, the comfort of our homes, the neighbors who wave and share, the people like Sarah Hale who write silly nursery rhymes and help us remember and celebrate the kindness of others. We can do away with the commercialism and discover that what matters is not the number of presents under the tree or the fanciest decorations on the street, but the quality of the love that has brought us to where we are today.

I'm not a grinch. I'm not anti-Christmas. I am all for teaching the reason for the season, which is to remember our humble beginnings in this land. It is to acknowledge that we owe all that we have to someone or something else. We need to remember that without help, we would not have the opportunities and things which are available to us now.

So let's remember who we really are. Let's remember those who have helped us to be the people we are. Without all the help through many years, think where we might be!

A gift opens the way and ushers the giver into the presence of the great.
Proverbs 18:16

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

Calendar Of Events

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 CORNISH HOLIDAY BAZAAR

The Cornish Fire Association is hosting a craft bazaar on Saturday, November 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 cornish-hbazaar@gmail.com for more details.

Gallery of Gifts: Handmade for the Holidays Through Dec. 23 Library Arts Center Gallery

Gallery Hours:

Tues.-Fri. 11:00 am - 4:00 pm

Sat. 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Admission: Free

Library Arts Center Gallery

58 N. Main St.

Newport, NH 03773

This annual favorite show features the work of more than 100 artists and crafters from the region, and is a perfect place to find unique handmade gifts like pottery, woodworking, artisan baskets, metalworking, stained glass, wool applique, soaps, local honey & syrup, and so much more. The show is open for in-person shopping in the gallery with health safeguards in place.

No appointments are necessary any time during the normal gallery hours.

Individual private shopping appointments are available outside of gallery hours for anyone who would like to have a little more space when shopping, or to gather with small groups of friends/family to shop. See libraryartscenter.org for more details, or for updates throughout the duration of the show.

Video Update: CHaD Shares Information About Pediatric COVID-19 Vaccines for Children 5-11

LEBANON, NH – On the heels of the Center for Disease Control and Prevention recommendation for the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine for children 5-11, Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock (CHaD) provides a video update for parents and caregivers.

"In anticipation of the approval, teams across Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health have been working diligently to organize distribution plans of the vaccine," said Susanne E. Tanski, MD, section chief of General Pediatrics at CHaD. "We understand that parents and caregivers have many questions, and I want everyone to know these vaccines are safe, effective and we encourage everyone to receive one when available."

View at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=p5I1Wxl7to>.

Croydon Ladies Auxiliary Bingo Returns

The Croydon Ladies Auxiliary Bingo returns Thursday, November 4. Doors open at 4pm and games start at 6pm. Bingo every Thursday except on Thanksgiving day. Six people to a table, hand sanitizer every table, if sick stay home, or have or exposed to COVID. Drinks, snacks and sandwiches for sale.

Reservations are required due to limited seats—first 84 people that call. If you can't make it for any reason, call to cancel so someone else can go. Call 603-543-7118.

183 Plains Road in Claremont

Open to anyone 18 and older.

Our Sunday bingo will be open starting November 7. Doors open at 11am and games start at 1pm. Bingo every Sunday, big money bingo, pays out \$100 a game and \$500 for overall. 2-50/50 games pay out half of take. Only \$25 a person to play up to 30 cards. Lots of raffles and drinks, snacks and sandwiches for sale. Reservations required due to limited seats—first 84 people that call 603-543-7118. If sick or exposed to COVID, stay home. Six people per table and hand sanitizer on every table. If you can't make it, call to cancel so someone else can go.

183 Plains Road in Claremont

Open to anyone 18 and older.

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.

- 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@cohn.org. Tickets and season information are available online at www.cohn.org.

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.

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

St. Mary Holiday Craft Fair

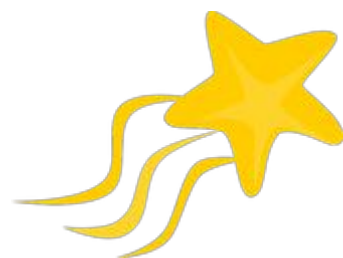


Saturday, November 13, 2021

9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

St. Mary Gym - Main St. - Claremont, NH

***Featuring
Area crafters
Mini sweet breads***



***50 / 50 Raffle
Food concession***



**Craft Fair is sponsored by the Catholic Daughters and
the Knights of Columbus for the benefit of St. Mary Parish**

Gantner at egantner@lakesunapeevna.org and a member of the Lake Sunapee VNA bereavement team will call you with further details.

Charlestown VFW Bingo Schedule

CHARLESTOWN, NH—Charlestown VFW Bingo is offering a weekly opportunity for some entertainment and socializing while helping us to raise funds for our many Veterans programs. Wednesday nights at 5:00 p.m. for early birds and 6:30 p.m. for regular fun and games. Currently, we play 12 regular and two 2 part games, as well as a 50/50 game, Winner-take-all game, Carry Over Coverall game and a Jackpot game. The Governor's emergency order concerning COVID has expired.

It is now time to take the lessons we have learned over the past year plus and act accordingly. If you're sick – stay home. Cover your nose / mouth when you cough, wash and / or sanitize your hands frequently, and we'll all be healthier. The attendance limitation has also ended. In keeping with the state CDC recommendations, if you have a compromised immune system you may still wear a mask for your own protection. We still have masks and hand sanitizer for anyone that may desire either product.

The Charlestown VFW Post is located at 365 Lover's Lane Rd, Charlestown, NH.

Updates to our schedule and the weekly carry over coverall game can be found on our Facebook page.

Holiday Concert: "Tidings of Joy"

The Center for the Arts is pleased to announce a special holiday concert this year featuring the Munholand String Quartet and The Lowe Profiles. Come and enjoy the sounds of the season at the Black Box Theatre (located adjacent to Ivy Hall) on the campus of Colby-Sawyer College. Scheduled as a December First Friday event and on December 3rd. The evening starts with an opening reception at 6:30 pm followed by the concert.

The Munholand String Quartet consisting of siblings Ezra, Noah, Anya, and Petra Munholand have been playing together since Petra was five years old. All four began their study of music very young, with Ezra and Noah playing the violin, Anya playing the cello and Petra playing the viola. The group, now in

high school and college, has received praise from many regional groups and are excited to perform this Holiday Concert for the community.

The Lowe Profiles, made up of sisters Susie Lowe-Stockwell, Kathy Lowe-Bloch, and Kim Lowe-Beaton, have been singing together since childhood. Growing up in a family of Vaudeville and circus performers, they have fine-tuned their craft to the delight of all. Kathy pursued a career as a singer-songwriter giving the sisters several original Christmas songs to perform along with many traditional holiday classics. Their ability to draw the audience into their music is treat for all!

Please note the seating at the Black Box Theater is limited so please come early. Covid protocols will be in place. Donations at the door will be greatly accepted.

If you have questions or need further information, please contact info@centerfortheart-

snh.org.

PUBLIC NOTICE For a meeting of the ELECTRIC AGGREGATION COMMITTEE

To be held on
Monday, November 8, 2021 at 6:00 PM at the
Visitor Center, 14 North Street
Claremont NH



DJ
TreeWork
& LANDSCAPING

PLOWING - SANDING - STUMP GRINDING - LAND CLEARING

Fully Insured
Jesse I West
83 Mummery Rd
E Goshen, NH 03752

603 863 0451
603 443 3747
djtreework51@yahoo.com

Scout Troop 38 will be hosting a food drive in conjunction with Scouts BSA National Scouting for Food drive.



**We will be at the Market Basket on Washington Street on
November 13th from 10 am—2 pm and will be collecting. Scouts will be stationed at
each entry way and we will also have our Troop 38 Red Trailer in the parking Lot for
folks looking to drop off items.**

**The food pantries in New Hampshire are stretched thin and they can use all the
support they can get before the holiday seasons.**

**Please consider donating food items if you can! All donations will be going to the
Claremont Soup Kitchen.**

**Thanks in advance for your support and hope to see you on Saturday,
November 13th!**

Remembering Loved Ones...

Life Tributes

Obituaries May Be Found On Our Website

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

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

www.etickernewsclaremont.com

Russell W. Davis

Russell Wheeler Davis of Unity, NH, passed peacefully at his home on November 2, 2021, with his wife at his side, following a lengthy illness. The family gathered in August to reunite and enjoyed sharing memories of a life well lived and past good times.

Russ was born November 11, 1940, in Burlington, VT, to Homer Greenwood Davis and Thelma Bundy Davis. He was the only son of their four children. Russ lived in Burlington and Springfield, VT, and Charlestown and Unity, NH.

Russ was a 1959 graduate of Springfield High School. After attending Champlain College he worked at Vermont Savings Bank, Cooperative Savings & Loan and Gear Shaper in Springfield, VT. He also worked five years as a setup/service person of mobile homes in Charlestown, NH. Russ later worked for the City of Claremont, NH, Water and Sewer Dept., retiring from there after 20 years. Closing out his work life, he drove a bus for 10 years with Community Transit between Claremont and Newport, NH, enjoying his travelers and their stories. He was also involved as a volunteer firefighter in Unity.

Russ married the love of his life, Karen Kingsbury, on Nov. 21, 1970, who has lovingly supported every endeavour Russ

took on. They had three children together.

Russ was predeceased by his parents and sister Betsy Davis Neuhaus.

Russ is survived by his wife Karen; siblings Barbara Davis Antoniewicz (Jay) of Nashua, NH, and Carol Salmeri VonMaluski (David) of Tarpon Springs, FL; daughter Sheryl Follansbee (Russell) of Holderness, NH, son Timothy Davis (Cilene) of Unity, NH, and son Christopher Davis (Jaime) of Phoenix, AZ; and grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be made to the Unity Fire Department, P.O. Box 477, Claremont, NH 03743.

Visiting hours will be held on Friday, November 12th, from 4PM to 6PM at the Stringer Funeral Home, 146 Broad Street, Claremont, NH, with a memorial service to follow at 6PM.

June A. Frigault, 88

June A. Frigault, 88, of Rochester, VT, died Monday (Nov. 1, 2021) at Springfield Health

and Rehabilitation Center following a period of failing health.

She was born in New Britain, CT, on June 27, 1933. She had been employed as a bookkeeper by First National Stores for many years and prior to that had worked in the business office at the Bristol, CT, Hospital. June enjoyed crocheting.

Members of her family include her husband, Paul Frigault, Rochester, VT; a son, Albert Day, Jr., Ocklawaha, FL; a sister Debra Day, Ojai, CA; two sisters, Jean LaPore, FL; Jane Brown, NY.

She was predeceased by a son, Dennis Day, and a sister, Marion Miller.

In keeping with her wishes, there will be no services at this time.

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

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Roy Funeral Home and Cremation Service, Claremont, NH.

“Eye doctors shouldn't have fine print.”

-Dr. Sam Given

At Doctor Sam's Eye Care, everything is right up front. From eye exams to glasses to contact lenses to whatever treatment you need, our prices are as comfortable as our chair-side manner. Visit

Doctor Sam's and see for yourself.

DOCTOR **SAM'S**
EYE CARE

(603) 543-2020
9 Dunning St, Claremont
(we're right there by the hospital)



Claremont Fire Dept. Log

Sunday 10/31:

1:17 AM: Engine 4 and Ladder 2 responded to Pearl St. for a report of a structure fire.

10:00 AM: Engine 4 responded to Slab City Rd. for a report of wires down.

11:01 AM: Engine 4 responded to Box Alarm 0182.

2:32 PM: Engine 4 responded to Sugar River Drive for a medical call.

2:34 PM: Engine 4 responded to Hunter Circle for a medical call.

8:02 PM: Engine 4 responded to Mill Rd. for a medical call.

Monday 11/1:

12:01 PM: Engine 4 responded to North St. for a lift assist.

12:25 PM: Engine 4 responded to Windy Hill Rd. for a report of a tree on wires.

12:46 PM: Engine 3 responded to Forest St. for a report of tree on wires.

5:15 PM: Engine 4 responded to Half Mile Rd. for a tree on wires.

Tuesday 11/2:

12:28 PM: Engine 4 responded to Tutherly Ave. for a possible chimney fire.

7:24 PM: Engine 3 responded to the area of Union St. and Sullivan St. for an issue with a telephone pole.

8:46 PM: Engine 4 responded to North St. for a medical call.

Wednesday 11/3:

8:00 AM: Engine 4 responded to Pleasant St. for a water problem.

8:33 AM: Engine 4 responded to Main St. for a motor vehicle accident.

12:21 PM: Engine 4 responded to Main St. for a medical call.

2:44 PM: Engine 3 responded to Main St. for a medical call.

3:59 PM: Engine 4 responded to Grandview St. for an illegal burn.

7:10 PM: Engine 4 responded to Box Alarm 0024.

10:27 PM: Engine 4 responded to Fern St. for a medical call.

11:13 PM: Engine 4 responded to East St. for a report of gun shots in the area.

Thursday 11/4:

3:24 PM: Engine 4 responded to Chestnut St. for a medical call.

5:59 PM: Engine 4 responded to Maple Ave. for a report of a tree down.

6:03 PM: Engine 3 responded to North St. for a motor vehicle that struck a pedestrian.

8:38 PM: Engine 4 responded to Lea St. for a medical call.

Friday 11/5:

2:46 AM: Engine 4 responded to Central St. for a medical call.

1:40 PM: Engine 3 responded to Mutual Aid to Unity for a fire alarm activation.

Saturday 11/6:

4:55 AM: Engine 4 responded to Green St. for a medical call.

11:11 AM: Engine 4 responded to Pleasant St. for a medical call.

7:14 PM: Engine 4 responded to Maple Ave. for a medical call.

7:30 PM: Engine 4 responded to Main St. for a medical call.

Public Notice Claremont School Board Retreat Meeting

November 11, 2021 5pm-7pm
Dow Building Conference Room

The Claremont School Board will be holding a school board retreat meeting at the Dow Building.

Please call Melissa Small to reserve a seat 543-4200 x6009. Those in attendance will need to adhere to safety rules which may include temperature check, hand sanitizer, wearing a face mask, social distancing and others deemed necessary.

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

Public Notice SAU #6 School Board Meeting Serving Claremont & Unity November 18, 2021

6:30pm

**Sugar River Valley Regional Technical Center
Business & Community Room**

The SAU #6 School Board will be holding an in-person public hearing and regular meeting following Covid 19 guidelines. Those in attendance may need to adhere to safety rules which include: temperature check, hand sanitizer, wearing a face mask, social distancing, and others deemed necessary.

The meeting will also be available on CCTV Channel 8 and online using one of these links.

You can watch channel 8 at anytime LIVE here:

<https://reflect-claremont.cablecast.tv/CablecastPublicSite/watch/1?channel=1>

Or channel 10 here:

<https://reflect-claremont.cablecast.tv/CablecastPublicSite/watch/2?channel=2>

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

CSBCC Celebrates Its Members Every Day of the Year

And Especially on the First of the Month

CLAREMONT, NH—The Claremont Savings Bank Community Center hosts a Members Appreciation Day on the first of every month.

Since the first “Day” last June, CSBCC staff members have organized activities, including free classes, held a raffle for a Gronk-autographed football, and provided smoothies and fruit cups. This month, the Parks and Recreation Commissioners took their turn, welcoming visitors, “framing” members for posting on the department’s Facebook page, and offering treats of granola bars, bananas and bottled water donated by Hannaford.

Visitors also filled out tickets for a free raffle. Annemarie Hier was the winner of a laminated, mounted photo of the Civil War Memorial in Broad Street Park, taken by Eric Zengota.

Members, “members-to-be,” day-pass holders and the general public are invited to stop by the Center for the next Members Appreciation Day, Wednesday, Dec. 1.



Paula Zetlin (left) and Debra Wagner help themselves to some healthy post-exercise snacks.



CSBCC Member Spotlight Joyce Bielarski & Rachel Raymond

Joyce Bielarski moved to Claremont about 50 years ago and has been a CSBCC member for 5 years.

Rachel Raymond, a lifelong Claremont resident, joined 8 years ago.

They’ve walked the track, worked out in the fitness room, swum in the pool — and met while playing pickleball, becoming friends due to their love of the sport.



Rachel and Joyce agree — “We play a lot together, but also against one another! We’re always rotating so we can play with everyone.”



Rachel

“I tell all my friends and others about pickleball because I love it! I’ve even gotten one or two folks to join the CSBCC.”

“I’ve met so many wonderful people who are now good friends. CSBCC has brought so many residents and non-residents together in the community.”



Joyce

“As I age, I find that exercise and eating healthy are the keys to enjoying my older years.”

“I play pickleball several times a week. This provides great exercise as well as a chance to meet wonderful people from Claremont and neighboring towns. The CSBCC offers an array of facilities and activities for all ages.”

The Claremont City Council will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, November 10, 2021, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall.

At its October 27, 2021, meeting, the City Council voted to end the use of the Zoom platform for Council meetings for both, the governing body and the public.

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 19, 26 and 27, 2021, City Council Meeting(s) |
| 6:37 PM | 5. | MAYOR'S NOTES |
| | | Proclamation for Marta Smith's Retirement |
| 6:42 PM | 6. | CITY MANAGER'S REPORT |
| 6:55 PM | 7. | APPOINTMENT TO BOARDS AND COMMITTEES |
| 7:00 PM | 8. | CITIZEN'S FORUM (Comments on Non-agenda Items Limited to 5 Minutes per Speaker (Council Rule 24)) |
| | 9. | OLD BUSINESS |
| 7:10 PM | A. | <i>Remote Participation of Councilors Discussion</i> |
| | 10. | NEW BUSINESS |
| 7:25 PM | A. | Opioid Lawsuit Settlement (City Manager) |
| 7:35 PM | B. | Claremont Country Club Discretionary Easement – Public Hearing (City Manager) |
| 7:50 PM | C. | Senior Center PILOT – Public Hearing (City Manager) |
| | | BREAK |
| 8:10 PM | D. | Drug Seizure Vehicle Discussion (Councilor Koloski) |
| 8:20 PM | E. | Community Power Discussion (Mayor Lovett) |
| 8:35 PM | F. | ARPA Update (City Manager) |
| 8:40 PM | G. | Legislative Update (Mayor Lovett) |
| 8:45 PM | H. | Council Rule Change (Reading Letters) (Mayor Lovett) |
| 8:50 PM | 11. | COMMITTEE REPORTS |
| 8:55 PM | 12. | FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS AND DIRECTIVES |
| 9:00 PM | 13. | CONSULTATION WITH LEGAL COUNSEL |
| 9:05 PM | 14. | ADJOURNMENT |

PLEASE NOTE: Claremont City Council's next scheduled meeting will be on Wednesday, December 8, 2021, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall.



Making College Affordable

Kathy Stoughton

Kathy Stoughton, M. Ed., is a private, by referral math and science tutor. Over the years she has helped families save millions of dollars on the costs of college and other important life events.

Kathy will be at the Fiske Free Library on

Thursday, November 18, 2021

At 6:00 p.m.

Please call the library for further information - 542-7017

In today's world getting into college is not always the same as having a good career.

"College is a major investment and college marketing is big business. A number of colleges have lost their way. Once families have spent the money, it is usually too late to get it back if that college or that strategy wasn't the right solution. It could be a very big risk long term to spend money unwisely." Kathy Stoughton

There are many things parents and students can do throughout their school years that can help them when it's time to think about college.

There are many ways to take college classes at low or no cost to the student.

If you are not careful in how you approach your college education, you could end up many thousands of dollars in debt.

Kathy Stoughton will be at the Fiske Free Library to share her research on how to find low-cost college programs, companies that will pay toward an employee's education and answer questions on the benefits of a college degree and how not to end up owing thousands of dollars at the end. You will hear about the things you should be doing at each stage of your child's education to prepare for college.

This program is free and open to the public.

We request that you wear masks and maintain social distancing.



COVID-19

Vaccine Clinic

We offer Pfizer, Moderna, and J&J vaccines.



WALK-INS WELCOME

No need to sign up ahead of time.

VACCINES ARE FREE!

Vaccines are completely free. No health insurance is needed.

WHO CAN GET VACCINATED?

Anyone 5 and older can get vaccinated here. You do not need to be a NH resident or US citizen.

QUESTIONS?

Ask us about the COVID-19 vaccines!



WHEN AND WHERE:

Claremont Fire Department
100 Broad St.
Thursday, November 11th
10am - 2pm



~ Eric Zengota