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Mooshian Holds At-Large Seat Following Recount

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll
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CLAREMONT, NH—A recount held early Wednesday morning in Council Chambers for the fourth place finish in the City Council At-Large race confirmed that Matthew Mooshian was the winner. The recount had been requested by incumbent councilor, Michael Demars, who finished fifth. Each of the At-Large candidates received a few more votes during the recount; the discrepancy was attributed to people who had checked off names but had failed to fill in the circles next to the names, preventing the voting machines from counting them as the ballots were being processed.

Councilors were paired off by City Clerk Gwen Melcher to work in teams to do the recount, with multiple teams of two. They counted one ward at a time, counting only the At-Large votes and counting 50 at a time. The results were recorded on tally sheets. If someone voted for more than four At-Large candidates, none of the votes counted. Neither Mooshian nor Demars attended; Demars was reportedly on a long-planned vacation. Mooshian's votes increased from 721 to 735, and Demars saw an increase from 709 to 714.



City councilors gathered Wednesday in Council Chambers to hold a requested recount in the At-Large race (Eric Zengota photo).



Tony's wife, Elizabeth "Betty" Maiola, at the dedication honoring her husband (Eric Zengota photo).

New Outlet Dedicated to an Old Friend

***Liquor Commission Honors 'Tony' Maiola's
Public Service***

By Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—"I told the kids that I was going to cry," said Elizabeth "Betty" Maiola, "and that they'd just have to put up with it."

Maiola wasn't apologizing. She had good reason to tear up. She and her children — Joel Maiola and Dawn Ranney — were at the dedication ceremony of the New Hampshire Liquor Commission's newest liquor & wine outlet. The Claremont store celebrates the legacy of Anthony "Tony" Maiola, who was born in Claremont in

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Fire Destroys Mobile Home in Claremont

CLAREMONT, NH—The Claremont Fire Department reported that a fire destroyed a mobile home at 4 Madison Place Wednesday night. The fire was reported to the City’s Dispatch Center at 7:22 PM. Two engines and a crew of four fire fighters responded to the call at 7:25 PM. Crews were on scene at 7:30 PM. The fire had consumed the front half of the home when fire crews arrived. The bulk of the fire was knocked down from the outside with two hose lines. Crews continued to extinguish hot spots throughout the night till the fire was completely extinguished. The fire was reported under control at 8:01 PM. No one was home at the time of the fire and no one was injured, said the CFD.

The fire is being investigated by the Claremont Fire Department and “is not being ruled suspicious. A cause has not been determined

at press time.” The Claremont Fire Department also responded to another emergency while on scene at the Madison Place fire.

Ascutney, Cornish and Newport Fire Departments assisted both at the scene and covered the Claremont Station.

The home was reported as a total loss, including its contents.

School Board Delays Restructuring Plan

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll
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CLAREMONT, NH—The Claremont School Board decided Thursday night at a retreat meeting to put the brakes on the district’s plan to restructure the elementary schools. The proposal had raised numerous concerns amongst parents, and at a recent forum held at the SHS auditorium, the administration was unable to answer many of the questions raised by members of the public. For now, the district will focus on “instruction and curriculum” at the elementary schools. Board member Steve Horsky said at the last school board meeting 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...,” he said at the time.

The restructuring would change the elementary schools from the long-established “neighborhood” school concept and would consolidate the early childhood center, Maple Avenue

Elementary, Dis-

nard Elementary and Bluff Elementary “so that all students attend each elementary school and in doing so we will be able to add free, pre-K opportunities for all Claremont students,” said the administration. The administration also said restructuring would promote “greater student academic achievement focusing on early literacy, numeracy, socialization cues and interventions if needed.” For now, the district will focus on standardizing the curriculum at the three elementary schools.

Council Delays Decision on Remote Attendance for Meetings

CLAREMONT, NH—The City Council decided at Wednesday night’s meeting to delay taking action on whether councilors wishing to attend meetings remotely—by phone—would need to request permission from the mayor. The council has already voted to eliminate use of the Zoom online platform except for out-of-town meeting participants. Councilor Jonathan Stone withdrew his motion regarding the request to seek permission from the mayor, saying he would rather take up the matter when the new council is seated in January.

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>>>> Protecting Your Nest Egg When You're Unemployed

Don't let a job loss derail your financial future. Consider these steps to help you stay on track to your long-term goals, even when short-term unemployment happens.

Unemployment is often unplanned and stressful—and can lead you to make rash decisions that have a lasting impact on your financial future. Job losses can come with feelings of helplessness. But you can reclaim some control over your life in the time after you've lost a job, making prudent decisions in how you manage your personal finances.



START TO REPLACE YOUR INCOME.

The first step to take when you lose your job is to apply for unemployment benefits. There's no shame in claiming unemployment—these programs exist to help you through difficult periods. You can use these benefits to cover some of your basic living expenses and help keep you from withdrawing too much from your savings.

BE RUTHLESS WITH YOUR BUDGET.

While finding alternate sources of income is important, you should also look at your

household budget for spending you can reduce or even eliminate. Discretionary spending and “fun” purchases should stop immediately. But even with your essential expenses such as groceries or utilities, you may find ways to trim your cash outflows. For instance, cut back your cable or internet spending and cancel some streaming subscriptions. Also, downgrade your cell phone plan or look closely at your insurance coverage for excessive or unnecessary charges.

TAP YOUR EMERGENCY FUND.

While you may use your “rainy day” fund for different unplanned expenses, a spell of unemployment is exactly the type of financial emergency you've been saving for. Most financial planners recommend keeping enough money in your emergency savings to cover 3-6 months of essential expenses. For many people, this is how long it takes to find a new job that will replace your previous income.

LEAVE YOUR RETIREMENT SAVINGS ALONE.

One thing you want to avoid as much as possible is pulling money out of your retirement savings. Tapping a 401(k) or other retirement account for income when unemployed may make it harder to get back on track and can put your retirement savings goals out of reach.

When you lose a job, you might have to move any money you have saved in your former employer's retirement plan into a personal retirement account. There's temptation to divert these funds to your checking account, instead of keeping that money earmarked for retirement. Don't do it! Not only will you lose ground in your plan for retirement, you'll also pay taxes and a 10% penalty on any 401(k) money that isn't directly rolled over into an IRA or another employer's 401(k).



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Commentary

NH House Happenings

By Rep. John Cloutier

Anticipating the 2022 Legislative Calendar



New Hampshire's House of Representatives will not reconvene for any legislative business until early next year.

House Speaker Sherman Packard announced in the front page memo to all House members in the Nov. 12, 2021, House Calendar that the House would reconvene on Wednesday, Jan. 5, and likely Thursday, Jan. 6, 2022, to act upon all gubernatorial vetoes of House bills as well as all measures retained by House standing committees from the 2021 Legislative Session. The Speaker reminded us representatives that Part 2, Article 3 of the New Hampshire Constitution mandates that the House "shall assemble annually on the first Wednesday, following the first Tuesday, in January." Normally, such Wednesday meetings in the even-numbered years of the House's two-year term would just deal with all the retained measures from the odd-numbered years that total approximately 191, according to my rough count, all of which have to be given recommendations by the committees to which they were referred by this Thursday, Nov. 18, 2021, under House rules. Measures vetoed by the Governor have usually been considered by the House as well as the Senate in special "Veto Day" meetings of both bodies usually in the Fall of odd-numbered years from my past experience. There is only one time that I can remember that both bodies refrained from holding such meetings in the Fall of odd-numbered years, and instead waited until January of the even-numbered year.

I'm not sure of the exact reason that the House Speaker is waiting to take up the vetoes of at least four House measures and two Senate measures, if the New Hampshire Senate were to override the two vetoes until January of next year. As of the date of this column, I'm unaware of any plans by the Senate to hold its own "Veto Day" meeting before Jan. 2022, but such a meeting could happen. As I reported in a previous column, the Speaker declined scheduling such a meeting in September and October because of renovations to the House Chamber as well as repairs to Concord's Storrs Street Parking Garage, where many House members and staff, including myself, are assigned parking spaces for this term. But as I understand from his recent front page memos, renovations to the House Chamber as well as the Storrs Street Garage are basically completed, so I'm not sure why the "Veto Day" hasn't been scheduled for either this month or early December.

Now I can only speculate, but I think that possibly the real reasons why at least the House is delaying consideration of gubernatorial vetoes until Jan. 5 have to deal with the COVID-19 pandemic and how our state's government has responded to the pandemic. First, House

Democrats led by Hampton Rep. Renny Cushing, among others, are suing the Speaker and House Republican Leadership in the federal courts over how meetings of the full House are conducted. Rep. Cushing is claiming that the Speaker and his leadership team, by only holding meetings of the entire House in places like the State House, without giving certain members, whose health may be threatened by meeting in such places, the option of participating remotely via platforms like Zoom are violating federal law—more specifically, the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act). But the Speaker has countered by asserting that state legislatures have "sovereign immunity" from the ADA, and thus are exempt from the law's provisions. Earlier this year, a federal district court judge in New Hampshire agreed with the Speaker's assertion about sovereign immunity and ruled against the Democrats' lawsuit. But Rep. Cushing decided to appeal the judge's ruling, and the appeal was heard in the First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston over two months ago.

I am not a judicial expert, but I believe that the Court of Appeals should issue a decision on Rep. Cushing's appeal very soon. The Appeals Court's ruling could very well determine how the full House meets in 2022 and beyond. If it, like the District Court, rules in the Speaker's favor, then the House will likely meet in the House Chamber at the State House with all representatives required to be physically present in the tightly-packed Chamber in order to conduct business, including voting on all measures. Consequently, some of my fellow representatives, concerned about their health and being exposed to colleagues who may not be wearing masks and who refuse to be vaccinated against COVID-19, will not attend such meetings. This, of course, will result in their constituents not being represented in Concord. Now, if the Appeals Court rules in the Democrats' favor, then the Speaker will likely have to provide at least specified members, concerned about the health consequences of attending House meetings in person at the State House, the option of participating remotely. But a third possibility is that if either side is dissatisfied with the Appeals' Court ruling, either could appeal it to the U.S. Supreme Court, though this final appeal would probably take months to decide, with no guarantee the Supreme Court would even hear the case. How such judicial limbo could affect House meetings is uncertain in my opinion.

Second, I believe another COVID-related issue besides the just-described lawsuit that has encouraged Speaker Packard to delay holding "Veto Day" until Jan. 5 of next year, are the recent protests by concerned citizens against approving measures to deal with the ongoing pandemic, including protests at meetings of the House Republican Caucus, the House-Senate Legislative Fiscal Committee and Governor and Executive Council. The strong, non-violent protests were intimidating to many participating state employees as well as elected officials and resulted in delays to approve necessary federal funds to fight the pandemic, and likely tighter State House security. My guess is as of today that the Speaker is hoping that with the upcoming holidays and even colder weather, the passion of these protestors against such measures as masks and vaccine mandates will cool down, allowing the

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Letter to the Editor

Seeking Clarity From Our SAU Administration

To The Editor:

The tabling of school restructuring in order to address a uniform curriculum plan offers an ideal opportunity for the SAU #6 administration to provide answers to the questions the community and school restructuring focus group brought forward. We ask the administration to use this time to assemble and provide this information: a timeline of what led them to proposing school restructuring and who was involved. We ask them to detail what specific problems they seek to solve within our schools, so the reasons brought forth next time for restructuring are clear and unshifting. Detail what other plans, if any, have been looked at to solve these problems. Provide us with the research supporting the presentation Mr. Tempesta has presented and posted. Work out the details of any plan they might want to propose so a detailed plan, instead of a vague outline, is available to the school board and the community if restructuring becomes the plan again in the future. Even if the plan is off the table permanently, the community and school board should still have this information, as it relates to the functioning of our SAU administration and the concerns within our schools. This is our community, we must continue to take an active role in its workings even when nothing of concern appears imminent.

Zadiah Eisenberg
Claremont, NH

Rep. Cloutier, from page 4

House to at least begin 2022 on a quieter note.

Finally, I would like to correct an error I made in the previous column as well as clarify some information regarding the redistricting plans for Sullivan County’s 13 House seats. I previously wrote of the Republican-proposed plan, “The Town of Charlestown would get its own House district with one representative as would the Towns of Sunapee and Charlestown.” What I meant to write is that “The Town of Charlestown would get its own House district with one representative as would the Towns of Sunapee and Grantham.” I apologize for my error. Also, to clarify the situation with Claremont’s House seats, the Republican and Democratic proposals do clearly differ. The Republican proposal would keep Claremont’s current number of four House districts—one district each of one representative for the city’s three wards as well as one floterial district of one representative for the entire city, which is my present district. But the Democratic proposal would give Claremont a total of five representatives split between two districts. First, there would be a district of three representatives that it would share with the much smaller Town of Croydon. Then a second district of two representatives which it would share with eight other towns—Acworth, Croydon, Goshen, Langdon, Lempster, Springfield, Sunapee, and Washington.

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Hassan Leads NH Delegation in Announcing \$1.5 Million in Telehealth Funding for New Hampshire

WASHINGTON, DC – U.S. Senators Maggie Hassan and Jeanne Shaheen and Representatives Annie Kuster and Chris Pappas announced that three New Hampshire health centers will receive a total of \$1,516,469 in federal grant funding from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to help strengthen telehealth care as communities continue to grapple with the COVID-19 pandemic. This new funding will support Ammonoosuc Community Health Services in Littleton, Elliot Health System in Manchester, and Mid-State Health Center in Plymouth. Hassan successfully worked to strengthen and increase funding for this FCC telehealth programs in the end of year COVID-19 relief bill.

Maiola, from page 1

1923. Maiola, who passed away in 2020, served as NHLC Commissioner for 18 years, including six years as Chairman. During the event, held on November 9, NHLC unveiled a plaque in Maiola's honor.

Tony Maiola, and his wife of 68 years, Elizabeth Woodhull Maiola, together devoted their lives to public and community service. Maiola's commitment to the nation began as a U.S. Marine serving in the Pacific Theatre in World War II. Following the war, Maiola pledged himself to the people of New Hampshire, serving on the Newport Board of Selectmen, Sullivan County Commission and as a State Representative. He also served on the Newport Planning Board, as the Newport Town Assessor and as a Newport firefighter.

Maiola was dedicated to improving and enhancing both NHLC's marketing efforts and the physical appearance of NH Liquor & Wine Outlets. His leadership contributed to significant sales growth, which maximized revenue for critical state services. He was known for always being available to employees to hear

their thoughts and concerns, and for his regular visits to Outlets with his wife. On those visits he kept a keen eye on their physical appearance, noted what needed to be corrected, and ensured that they looked the best they could.

A letter from Governor Chris Sununu was read out to the family, friends and NHLC leadership gathered for the ceremony. Sununu wrote, in part, "We are extremely grateful for Chairman Maiola's contributions to this agency, but also to his community, state and country. Few Granite Staters have made as much of a positive impact as Tony, and I am honored to recognize the legacy he left to all of us."

"Chairman Maiola, through his leadership and lifelong dedication to public service, has left an immeasurable positive impact on NHLC," said NHLC Chairman Joseph Mollica. "His endless devotion to improving the employee and customer experience in NH Liquor & Wine Outlets helped lay the foundation for decades of success and growth. His legacy sets a high standard for NHLC, and it is an honor to dedicate the new Claremont NH



Liquor & Wine Outlet to Tony." Mollica added, "Tony would be pleased to see this store in his hometown. He loved the employees, and we loved him back."

Former Governor John Lynch remarked on how Maiola "reflected all that was good about public service. When I was first elected, everyone assumed I was going to appoint my own person as Commissioner. But I heard only good things about Tony and re-appointed him." Lynch and his wife, Susan, grew to be good friends with the Maiolas, even enjoying "a fabulous Italian meal at their home."

Joel Maiola said, "My father was passionate about the job and the people." His father's work became a source of pride for the entire family. "My mother, my sister Dawn and I are so appreciative of Chairman Mollica for honoring my father in this way. This dedication is meaningful to all of us."

Elizabeth Maiola unveiled the plaque, which will be displayed in the store. Her eyes filling with tears, her voice trembling at times, she said, "I can't tell you how much I appreciate all of this. I want to thank everyone who put this together."

The Claremont Outlet opened September 9 and offers modern amenities, including temperature and humidity-controlled wine vaults, high-efficiency LED fixtures, a refrigerated case, public restrooms and oversized aisles for easy shopping. The new Outlet also features a state-of-the-art loading dock, enabling NHLC and its partners to improve logistics and safety with product deliveries.

Since the first NH Liquor & Wine Outlet opened in 1934, more than \$4 billion in net profits has been raised to fund programs, including education, health and social services, transportation, natural resource protection, addiction treatment and prevention programs. NHLC contributed nearly \$176.6 million in support of these programs in Fiscal Year 2021.



Pictured above (left to right) at the dedication ceremony held Tuesday, November 9: Deputy Commissioner Nicole Brassard Jordan, New Hampshire Liquor Commission; Chairman Joseph Mollica, New Hampshire Liquor Commission; Tony's wife, Elizabeth "Betty" Maiola; Councilor Joseph Kenney, Executive Council, District 1; Tony's children, Joel Maiola and Dawn Ranney; and Governor John Lynch, Former New Hampshire Governor (Courtesy photo).



NH DHHS COVID-19 Update November 12, 2021

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

On Friday, November 12, 2021, DHHS announced 1,007 new positive test results for COVID-19 for Thursday, November 11. Those results included 735 people who tested positive by PCR test and 272 who tested positive by antigen test. DHHS also announced 822 cases from Wednesday, November 10 (544 by PCR and 278 by antigen test). Additionally, DHHS announced an additional 23 new cases from Sunday, November 7 (12 by PCR and 11 by antigen test) for a new total of 456; an additional 151 new cases from Monday, November 8 (84 by PCR and 67 by antigen test) for a new total of 511; and an additional 157 new cases from Tuesday, November 9 (90 by PCR and 67 by antigen test) for a new total of 893.

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 6,466 current COVID-19 cases diagnosed in New Hampshire.

Several cases were still under investigation. Additional information from ongoing investigations will be incorporated into future COVID-19 updates.

Of those with complete information, there are six hundred and sixty-seven individuals under the age of 18 and the rest are adults with 53% being female and 47% being male.

The new cases reside

in Rockingham (394), Hillsborough County other than Manchester and Nashua (313), Merrimack (242), Strafford (224), Grafton (123), Sullivan (105), Carroll (103), Belknap (100), Cheshire (85), and Coos (60) counties, and in the cities of Manchester (167) and Nashua (134). The county of residence is being determined for one hundred and ten new cases.

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

- 1 male resident of Belknap County, 60 years of age and older
- 1 female resident of Hillsborough 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

There were currently 255 individuals hospitalized with COVID-19. In New Hampshire, since the start of the pandemic, there have been a total of 144,626 cases of COVID-19 diagnosed.

As of Friday, the 12th, there were 161 current positively identified cases in Claremont, 56 in Charlestown, and 61 in New-

port, with additional cases identified in other county communities, including 7 in Lempster; 9, Cornish; 8, Grantham; 9 Sunapee; 8, Goshen; and 1-4 in other Sullivan County communities. DHHS reported 336 currently positively identified cases in Sullivan County, up from 246 last Friday.

COVID-19 Hotline

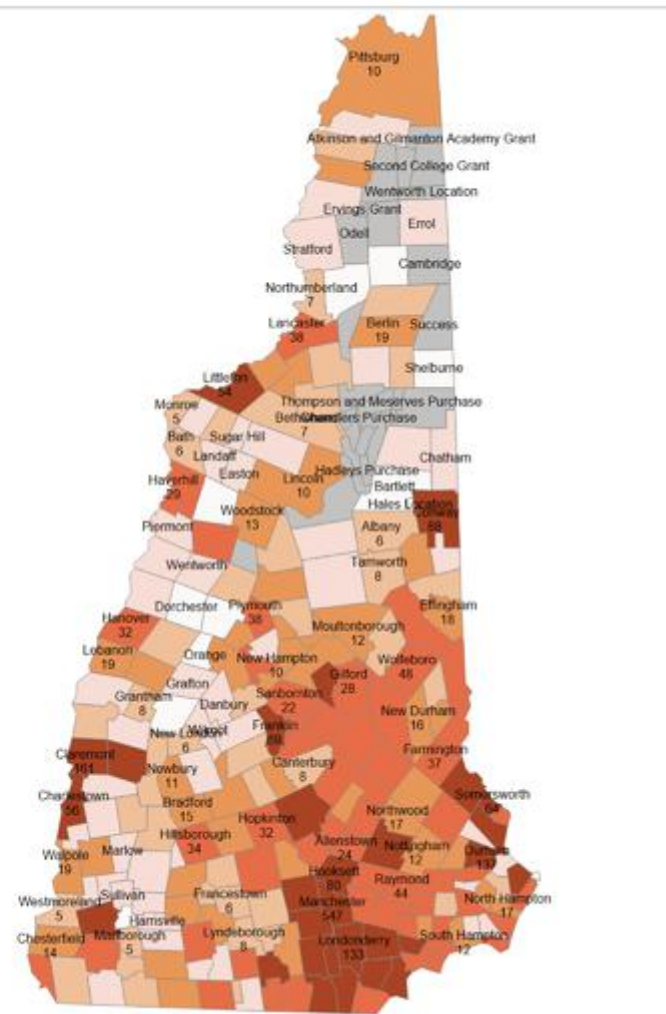
211NH has been mobilized to handle all COVID-19 related calls from New Hampshire residents. All residents with questions or concerns regarding COVID-19 can call 2-1-1.

Vaccine Information in NH

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

Claremont School Cases

Maple Avenue School reported 5 cases on Nov. 9. CMS reported 9 cases on Nov. 10. Maple Avenue reported a case involving a staff member on Nov. 11. SHS reported one new case on Nov. 8 and another on Nov. 10.



Executive Council Reverses Decision on Accepting Federal COVID Funds

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll
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CONCORD, NH—On Wednesday, the NH Executive Council voted 4-0 to accept more than \$22 million to fund vaccination programs in the state. COVID-19 cases have been surging in New Hampshire, with data reporting rates of infection comparable to those back in January.

Last month, the council voted 4-1 to reject \$27 million in federal vaccination funding over Republican members' concerns about vaccine mandates. The vote delayed the state's rollout of booster shots and vaccinations for children, according to Commissioner Lori Shibinette of the state Department of Health and Human Services. Following the vote to reject the federal dollars, Governor Chris Sununu was highly critical of the decision, saying in part at the time, "Today's vote by members of my own party on the Executive Council was a total disservice to the constituents we serve. The Attorney General and Department of Health and Human Services addressed all of the Councilors' concerns, and still they voted to send \$27 million of our taxpayer dollars back to Washington instead of spending it here to help get our state out of this pandemic. The vote showed a reckless disregard for the lives we are losing while they turn away the tools our state needs to fight and win this battle against COVID."

Republican councilors Joseph Kenney, Janet Stevens and David Wheeler joined Democrat Cinde Warmington Wednesday in voting to approve and spend the funds. Republican Councilor Ted Gatsas voted "present" in protest, saying that attaching a resolution to a funding item could set a negative precedent. The funding still faces another hurdle: it has to get past the House Fiscal Committee, which meets next on Nov. 19.

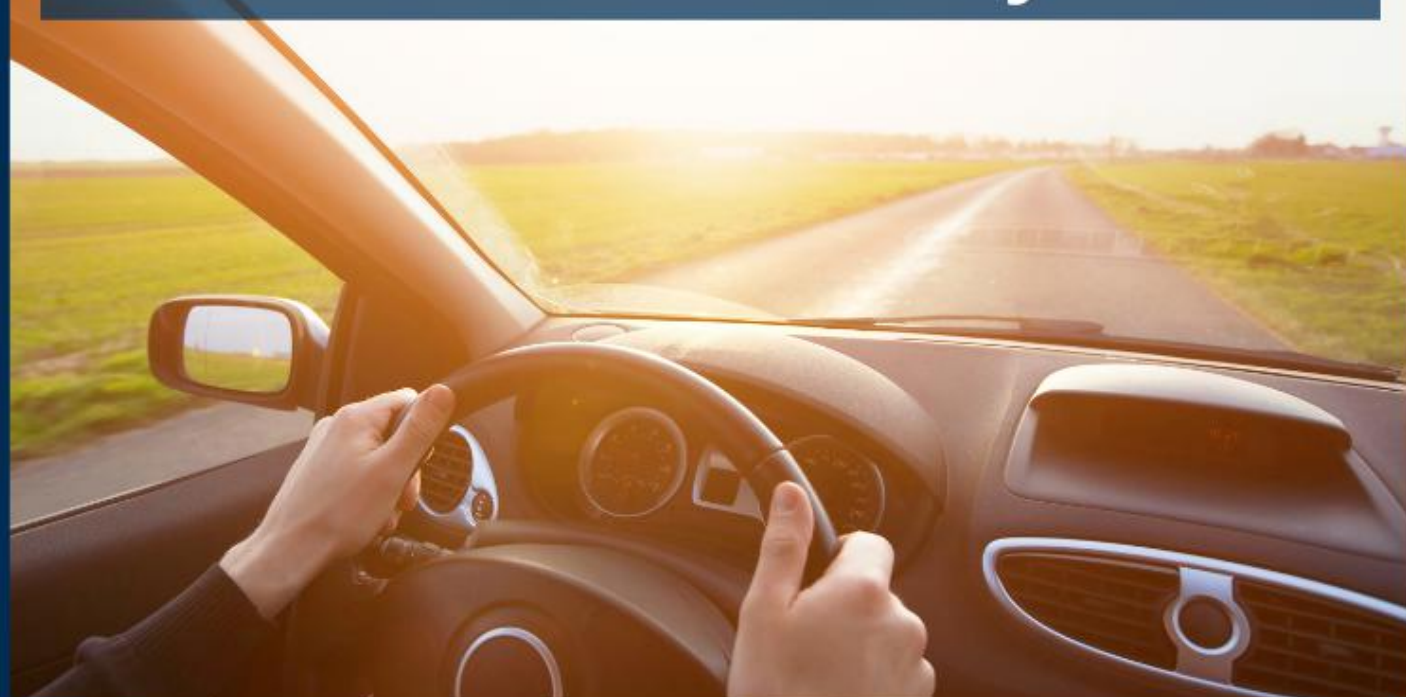
The Executive Council recently approved almost \$5 million in work-around vaccine funding taken from appropriations in the American Rescue Plan Act. WMUR reported that Shibinette said at Wednesday's COVID-19 briefing she plans "to bring forward another funding item that will use CDC money instead and then repurpose the Rescue

funds back into the programs for which they were originally intended."

Following the vote to accept the \$22 million in funding, Warmington said, "I am thankful that more Granite Staters will have the necessary resources to fight this pandemic because of today's vote. I have always worked hard to make sure the health and safety of the people of New Hampshire is put first. Despite being in

a 4-1 minority, I have continued to speak out about the poor decision made by the Council when this money was rejected in October. I demanded we reconsider this critical funding and I'm glad three other Councilors voted with me to accept these resources to combat COVID-19. Lives will be saved because I stood up for the health and well-being of the people of New Hampshire."

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A Veteran, a Flag and Memories

American Legion Honors a World War II Navy Veteran

By Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News

UNITY, NH—On Veterans Day, members of the Claremont American Legion Post 29 traveled to Sullivan County Health Care in Unity. There they performed a special flag service honoring one of the facility’s residents, Robert Casey, a 94-year-old veteran who served in the U.S. Navy.

David Casey, who drove from his home in New London, told his father’s story.

“My dad’s two older brothers were already serving their country. One was flying bombing missions over Germany. The other was in what became the Navy Seals, performing underwater demolition. On his 17th birthday, my dad wanted to join the Navy, but as he wasn’t 18, he needed his parents’ permission. You can imagine what they felt with two other sons serving in high-risk situations. But they gave their permission. Dad didn’t see any action. He was on a tanker heading toward Japan when the bombs were dropped.”

Legionnaires lowered the flag that had been on SCHC’s flag pole for several years. They folded it in accordance with regulations and presented it to Robert Casey. They raised a new flag, which snapped in the November breeze. Casey went back in-



inside, proudly holding the flag.

Robert Casey and his son, David; members of Post 29 lower the flag that they presented to Robert Casey; Commander Steve Blish folded the flag into tight, precise triangles; with a salute and a “Thank you for your service” from Legionnaires, Navy veteran Robert Casey is presented with the flag.

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Comments may be made at the public meeting; submitted in writing to the Claremont Planning Board at 14 North Street, Claremont NH 03743, or by email to cityplanner@claremontnh.com.

Richard Wahrlich, Chair

Central Collections Closed

Editor's note: We have received this notice from the City's Finance Dept. We are awaiting further information to questions we've asked regarding mail-in payments and other services.

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Due to circumstances beyond our control, Claremont Central Collections will be closed to the public until further notice. Please utilize the drop box outside of the collections area or pay online. We apologize for this inconvenience and thank you for your cooperation.

AG Warns of Scammers Sending Fraudulent Letter Purporting to Be From AG's Office

CONCORD, NH – Attorney General John M. Formella has issued a Consumer Alert warning to New Hampshire residents about a recent report of scammers sending a fraudulent letter purporting to be from the New Hampshire Attorney General's Office to a New Hampshire resident.

The fraudulent letter appears to be issued on Attorney General's Office official letterhead and falsely purports to be signed by New Hampshire's Deputy Attorney General. The letter falsely claims that the recipient's identity has been used in connection with a purchase through an online retailer. The letter falsely claims that the Attorney General's Office is investigating the "unsanctioned transaction" and seeks the resident's cooperation. The letter warns that any of the resident's accounts (financial and non-financial) linked with the resident's social security number will be shut down. The letter also provides contact information that is not legitimately associated with the Attorney General's Office or with any other law enforcement agency.

The resident, believing the letter to be legitimate, called the telephone number listed in the letter. The resident was then asked to purchase gift cards from a local retailer and to send photos by telephone of the gift card numbers. In addition, the resident was asked to send cash through the mail and to provide personal identifying information, including the resident's social security number.

Formella offered the following tips to avoid falling victim to this scam:

- Know that the New Hampshire Attorney General's Office will never send correspondence to identity fraud victims (or any other crime victims) threatening to shut down the victim's accounts;
- Know that no law enforcement agency, including the New Hampshire Attorney General's Office, will demand that you purchase and send gift cards or gift card information, or cash related to a matter;
- Be wary of any unexpected correspondence purporting to be from a law enforcement agency, including the New Hampshire Attorney General's Office, seeking personal identifying information, including your social security number;
- Always verify contact information provided in correspondence purporting to be sent from a law enforcement agency, including the Attorney General's Office, through a known and trusted source, such as an official government website. The Attorney General's Office official contact information can be found at www.doj.nh.gov.

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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.

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Mayoral Notes

by
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Claremont Community Honors Veterans

Since returning to Claremont in 2008, I have witnessed the community's increased effort to honor veterans. It comes in many forms and from many sectors, cultivating a sense of gratitude for those who have and are serving our nation. Though such demonstrations of support focus on veterans, these acts also reflect on the caliber of our community.

In recognition of Veterans Day, Claremont elementary students make handwritten cards and distribute them to veterans. Often, the children do not know the recipients of these cards, but the message is always one of appreciation. Posted in the windows of the Claremont Middle School for all to see are words of thanks to veterans. These coordinated efforts among teachers and their students ensure future generations understand the meaning of the holiday.

The Claremont business community also actively supports veterans. Some offer retail discounts to service members. Others engage in partnerships with veteran organizations and nonprofits to provide needed services.

For example, the Red River Charitable Foundation (RRCF) supports veterans and their families by partnering with veteran organizations to offer services not provided by the Veterans Administration or other government agencies. Such services include technology career counseling and mentorships, emergency monetary assistance, service dog matching and sponsorship of adaptive sports clinics.

Recently, RRCF partnered with Operation Hat Trick to support six Warrior Ice Hockey programs. These programs offer recreation, therapeutic experience and education to wounded service members and veterans. All of which foster comradery and help veterans heal.

Also engaged in helping veterans is Eastern Propane and Oil. The company donates financially to Veterans Count, the philanthropic

arm of Easterseals Military and Veterans Services. Veterans Count provides financial assistance and services to veterans and their families when no other resource is available. Eastern raises these financial donations by allocating one penny-per-gallon of propane delivered through five Veterans Count branded delivery trucks. One of these five trucks operates in Claremont. This Veterans Day, Eastern

presented a donation of \$28,182.60 to Veterans Count.

Whether a handwritten card or donation, these acts of gratitude go well beyond honoring veterans.

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

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Lined Up for Vaccinations

With COVID-19 cases surging in New Hampshire and a low vaccination rate in Sullivan County looming in the background, a NH-HHS Mobile Vaccination Clinic was held in the City on Thursday, hosted by the Claremont Fire Station. A line formed around the block by the Fiske Free Library made up of those seeking vaccines. By the time the clinic ended, 325 vaccinations had been administered; 35% of them children. Vaccines were available to anyone 5 and older. The clinic offered all three vaccines and first and second and booster shots. Not all participants were from Claremont, of course; in fact, a family of four, shown here, traveled from Merrimack County for their



vaccinations.

Photos by Eric Zengota

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Business News

Lake Sunapee VNA's Hospice Program Founder Makes Special Donation

NEW LONDON, NH – Loa and Steve Winter moved to New Hampshire from California in the late 1970's and were instrumental in the introduction of hospice care to Lake Sunapee VNA and the region. As we celebrate National Hospice Month and the impactful hospice care provided by Lake Sunapee VNA over so many years, it's an especially meaningful time for Loa Winter to have donated her artist's rendering of Florence Nightingale. Over the years, Loa, a well-known and prolific local artist, has created a number of what are known as "Dummy Boards/Silent Companions" depicting a variety of historic figures. "I was inspired to paint Florence in honor of her good work, my mother (who was a nurse), and all the spirits of strong, smart, caring women who have gone before us and continue to work as nurses and caregivers," shared Loa. Florence has found a perfect new home at Lake Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice!

Loa Winter's art is currently featured at Tatewell Gallery in New London with a Meet the Artist reception on Friday, November 19 from 4:30-6:30 pm. All are invited. To learn more about the Winters' role in the history of Lake Sunapee VNA, watch their 50th Anniversary interview at <https://lakesunapeevna.org/about/celebrating-50-years>. For other information about Lake Sunapee VNA's programs and services, call 603-526-4077 or visit <https://lakesunapeevna.org>.

Norris Cotton Cancer Center Receives National Recognition for Excellence in Patient Experience

LEBANON, NH—The Hematology/Oncology Department at Dartmouth and Dartmouth-Hitchcock's Norris Cotton Cancer Center (NCCC), has received a 2021 Pinnacle of Excellence Award by Press Ganey, the national leader in healthcare consumer and workforce



Shown from left: Cathy Raymond, LSRVNA Development Officer; Loa Winter's rendering of Florence Nightingale, which Winter has donated to LSRVNA; Loa Winter, Local Artist and Hospice Program Founder; and Jim Culhane, LSRVNA President & CEO. LSRVNA will display this very meaningful donation from Winter in its main lobby (Courtesy photo).

engagement. Press Ganey recognizes NCCC, New Hampshire's only NCI-designated Comprehensive Cancer Center, as a top-performing healthcare organization in patient experience for the second year in a row, showcasing consistent exemplary levels of performance.

"Winning this award last year was a great honor. Being nationally recognized year in and year out only reinforces that the exceptional patient care and experience that our cancer center provides is not just a one-time achievement but truly our everyday way of life," shared Steven D. Leach, MD, Director, NCCC.

The Pinnacle of Excellence Award is a pre-eminent, competitive achievement for leading healthcare organizations. The award, presented annually, applauds hospitals and health systems that consistently sustained performance year-over-year.

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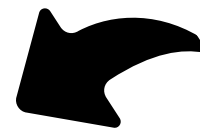
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When you and your life partner work together to achieve your important long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement lifestyle, the experience can be greatly rewarding. However, your success will require commitment and discipline. So, what steps should you take along the way?

One key move is to decide early in your relationship how you will handle money. Many couples merge their finances and make joint decisions on major purchases. But some couples like to keep at least part of their finances distinct, perhaps by maintaining separate checking or savings accounts. There's really no one correct solution for everyone, but whatever you decide, you'll want to be assured that all the bills will be paid and that neither one of you feels the pressure of an unfair financial burden.

Here's another suggestion: Try to avoid keeping financial secrets from your partner. That means disclosing your debts, hidden funds or uncommon investments. These types of surprises can lead to difficulties and mistrust. Even if you're entering the relationship carrying something like a heavy student loan, it's best to get it out in the open right away so, together, you can strive to gradually eliminate it.

Of course, there's also a practical side to not keeping secrets. Your large student loan could affect your credit rating – an issue that may arise when you and your partner are seeking a mortgage or some other type of loan. Clearly, you both should be aware of this potential stumbling block before you begin the application process.

Now, let's consider your investments. You each may have your own IRA and 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan, but you might also share a joint investment account. However, you might not share the same risk tolerance – perhaps one of you tends to be more aggressive, willing to take more risks in exchange for potentially higher returns, while the other is more conservative, preferring to keep down the risk level of a portfolio, even if it means lesser capacity for growth.

Again, neither you nor your partner is necessarily "right" or "wrong" in your views on investing – and nobody's feelings about risk should be ignored. But once you've clearly identified your retirement goals and estimated their cost, you may find that compromise is possible. In other words, perhaps the conservative partner will realize that a too-cautious approach could hinder progress toward the desired retirement goal, while the partner who focuses on maximum growth will learn that a somewhat less aggressive approach can still yield the desired results. This type of compromise may affect the investment choices you make in your individual accounts as well as your joint accounts. And the way you choose your investments may even change over time, especially if your financial goals evolve.

Ultimately, communication is the key. As long as you're talking to each other and openly expressing your wishes and concerns, you and your partner can find a way to keep moving toward your mutual goals.

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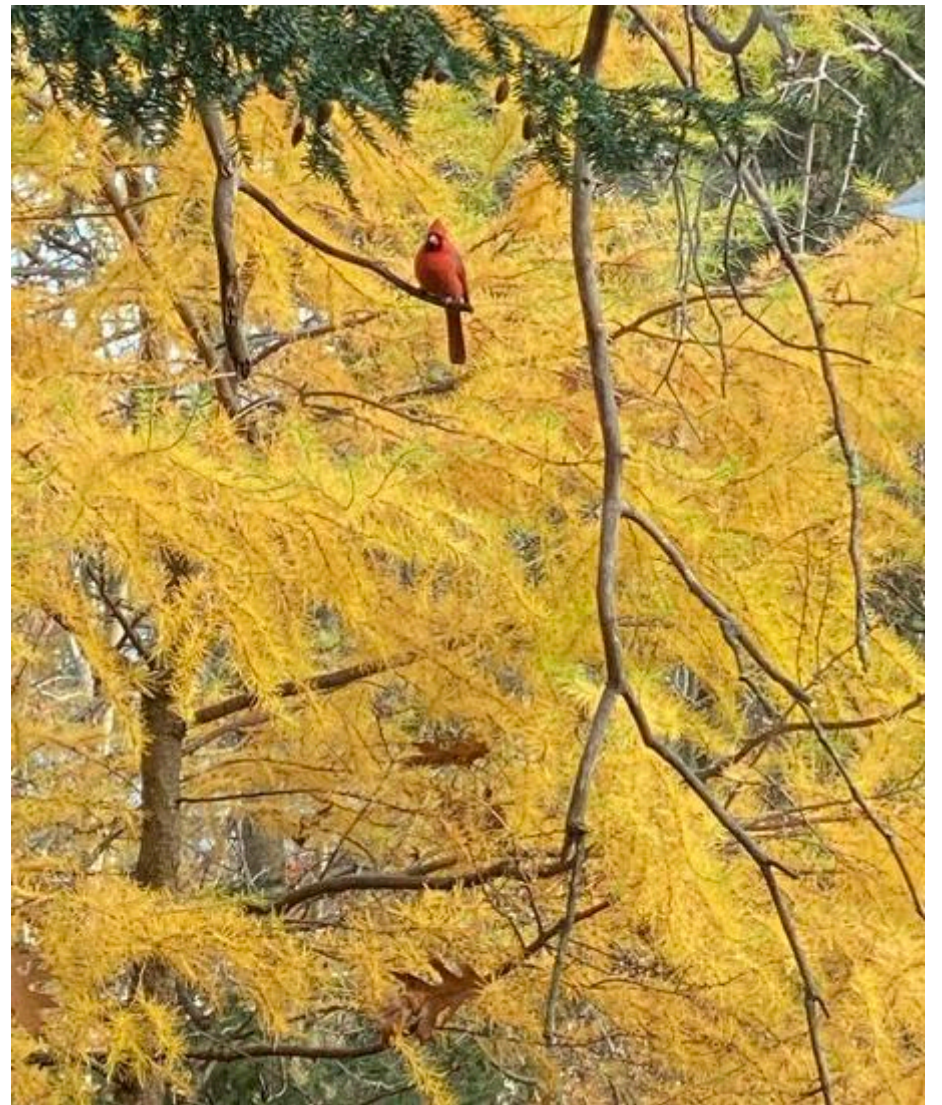
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National Company to Kick Off Tour of 'A Christmas Carol' at COH

Story and Rehearsal Photos
By Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—The Claremont Opera House will be the site of Perseverance Productions' "A Christmas Carol," with three performances on Nov. 19, 20 and 21. Since the beginning of the month, the company has also been rehearsing on the COH stage. After this weekend, the production heads off on a cross-country (North Carolina to Arizona), 28-day, 19-city, 21-performance tour, through December 23.

How did Charles Dickens' classic, much-loved tale find its 2021 home in Claremont?

As COH executive director Andrew Pinard explained, "I've worked with the producer [Lowell Williams], the director [Clayton Phillips] and the star [Scott Severance] over the years.

When I heard they were looking for a rehearsal space, I offered the Opera House."

This production, he added, is a "gate-split" arrangement. The COH does not charge the company for rent, and both share the profits. Pinard is considering such "artistic bartering" for future productions at COH, since it lowers the financial risk of performers who want to come to Claremont.

Severance has played Ebenezer Scrooge for the last six years, at the same time providing the script adaptation and directing the show. This year, he wanted to concentrate on his role, which is plain to see as he finds



Everyone except Scrooge — who is invisible to the others — is having a raucous time at a Christmas gathering.

new ways to deliver a line or even sit down (for the first time) when overwhelmed by a rendition of "O Holy Night." His rapport with the young cast is evident in rehearsals, as they all (seemingly endlessly) rework the blocking of a short scene and patiently practice an enthusiastic Blind Man's Bluff.

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Left: An actor animates Christmas Yet to Come, a 10-foot fright. Right: Scott Severance and Benjamin Tedcastle play Scrooge and Tiny Tim. Benjamin is between surgeries to correct mobility issues.



Carol, from page 21

Phillips held auditions in New Hampshire and New York in September. The cast has 16 actors, some of whom he has worked with before. Everyone except Severance and 11-year-old Benjamin Tedcastle, who plays Tiny Tim, takes on multiple roles.

“I had the opportunity to add a lot of elements to make the production more theatrical,” said Phillips. “I hired actors who are also musicians, so now we have live instead of pre-recorded music. There will be lighting effects and projections that enhance the scenery.” He’s added more songs — sung in beautiful harmony by the ensemble — and helped revise the script. “While ‘Carol’ is a familiar story, I’m telling it differently, giving it a fresh take. There’s more humor in our version.”

Not that the production stints on the story’s eerie elements. (Dickens’ subtitle, after all, is “A Ghost Story of Christmas.”) There will be poor Jacob Marley in clanking chains, who warns

Scrooge about the three ghosts who will visit, or more to the point, haunt him that night. Christmas Past is an ice queen version of Belle, the girl Scrooge lost to avarice when he was a young man, and now representing what he could have had. Christmas Present is a decrepit figure who taunts Scrooge with emaciated children in the form of puppets named Igno-

rance and Want. Christmas Yet to Come, a towering skeleton wrapped in flowing shroud-like veils, shows Scrooge how the people of a cold, snowy, 19th century London will react to his death, then leads him to his gravestone.

“Carol” is, of course, a story of a man’s redemption as he comes to realize how his greed and selfishness have ruined his life. Until, that is, he sets things aright on Christmas morning, feeds the poor, ensures Tiny Tim’s well-being, and can at last join in the festive, general greeting, “God bless us, everyone!”

*What: “A Christmas Carol”
Where: Claremont Opera House
When: 7:30pm
Nov. 19 and 20,
2:00pm Nov. 21
Cost: Orchestra
and Balcony, all
performances:
adult \$25; stu-*

dent K-12 \$19; senior \$22

Patrons are encouraged to choose their seats and buy tickets online at cohnh.org; a \$1 fee per ticket will be applied. They may also call the COH box office at 603-542-4433, 1-4pm Monday and Friday; a \$2 fee per ticket will be applied.

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Sports/Recreation

No. 22 Dartmouth Cruises to a 41-7 Victory Over Cornell in Home Finale

Courtesy of Dartmouth Sports

HANOVER, NH—No. 22 Dartmouth maintained its place atop the Ivy League standings on Saturday afternoon as the Big Green (8-1, 5-1 Ivy) cruised to a 41-7 victory over visiting Cornell (2-7, 1-5 Ivy) at Memorial Field. Junior quarterback Nick Howard ran for 172 yards and four touchdowns while the defense stymied the Big Red, yielding just 181 yards.



Howard galloped for scoring scampers of 5, 2, 20 and 32 yards, but his longest run of the day went for 75 as he needed just 13 carries to amass those 172 yards on the ground, a 13.4-yard average. His tandem teammate behind center, fifth-year Derek Kyler, continued his efficient ways through the air, throwing for 182 yards on a 14-of-18 passes with one touchdown. The other Dartmouth touchdown was provided by junior running back Noah Roper, who spun away from a pair of defenders and sprinted 13 yards for his first score of the season.

As a team, the Big Green amassed 499 yards of offense with a season-high 292 coming on the ground. Cornell, meanwhile, was held to just 192 yards, including a paltry six in the first quarter and 54 by halftime as Dartmouth built up a 28-0 advantage.

The victory avenged a 20-17 defeat to the Big Red on Memorial Field that cost the Big Green a perfect 10-0 season and an outright Ivy League title as Dartmouth shared the 2019 crown with Yale. There may have been concern early that things wouldn't break the Hanoverians' way when the Green marched

down the field but were stopped short of the goal line, followed by a 27-yard field goal attempt that hit the right upright.

Dartmouth will play the final game next week with its conference-record 20th Ivy League title on the line when the Big Green play at Brown (2-7, 1-5 Ivy), which lost to Columbia today, 23-17. A win would guarantee Dartmouth at least a share of the crown with Princeton (8-1, 6-1 Ivy), which is also looking to claim at least a share at Penn (3-6, 1-5 Ivy). The Big Green game will be streamed live on ESPN+ on Saturday at noon, and Dartmouth fans can listen to Brett Franklin and Matt Corsetti for free through the official website of Dartmouth Athletics, DartmouthSports.com.

Claremont Parks & Rec News

Claremont Youth Basketball

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

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3/4 Boys
5/6 Girls
5/6 Boys

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(there is no eval. for Start Smart, Kindergarten or 1st and 2nd grade instructional)

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

Register at claremontparks.com.

Big D's Women Ice Hockey Team Defeated on the Road by Yale

Courtesy of Dartmouth Sports

NEW HAVEN, CT — Dartmouth battled against Yale on the road, Saturday afternoon but came up short in an 8-3 loss. Freshman forward Lauren Messier, senior forward Gabby Billing and junior forward Sydney Herrington scored for the Big Green. It was the first goal of Herrington's career.

Dartmouth (3-5-0, 2-5 ECAC Hockey) fell behind early. Yale (6-2, 4-2 ECAC Hockey) scored four goals in the first period of play. They scored their first goal seven minutes into the period and then with 1:09 on the clock they scored their fourth. Freshman goalie Maggie Emerson made 12 saves and the Big Green put seven shots on goal.

Yale scored three more times in the second period. The score was 6-0 when Messier fired a puck into the top left corner with seven minutes remaining to make the game 6-1. Freshman forward Laura Fuoco and freshman defender Kenzie Bachelor assisted. The Bulldogs answered with another two minutes later and the score was 7-1 at the second intermission.

Both sides traded goals to start the third. Yale scored seven minutes into the period and Billing answered less than a minute later to make the score 8-2. Bachelor assisted along with freshman defender Caroline Appleyard. It was the first point of Appleyard's career. Herrington added an unassisted goal with just five minutes left to play to make the final score 8-3.

The Big Green return to the ice, Saturday, Nov. 27, at home against Saint Anselm's. The game will be streamed on ESPN+.

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Inspiration

Tis the Season II

By Priscilla Hull

Now that Halloween is over, we had a brief respite for Veterans Day. Cars and home furnishings. Sales seem to be the focus for Veterans Day. There is so much more to be thankful for than cars and home furnishings. There are the veterans who have returned to a questioning world. Yet they were merely following the orders of politicians. The politicians sought/seek to build a better world for all. This has been a dream for centuries. The hope is to make all people able to enjoy peace and freedom.

The veterans, and others, civilians employed by governments, have spent their lives, in some cases, in the hopes of building a better world. Why else would anyone leave the security of a home, a job, the love of family, to live away many times in deplorable conditions and in constant danger? It is a hope deep within their souls and they are to be honored for this hope. As mentioned, all who "went to war" were not a part of the armed services. Sometime they were civilians who developed radar and other programs for the armed forces to implement. These unknown men and women don't receive the benefits of veterans.

Veterans have not always gone abroad to provide their services. Often they are deployed directly to areas of natural disasters, or manmade disasters where they assist others, unknown to them, in return to home and normalcy. Regardless of the assignment, these men and women have always gone willingly to make the world a little better place. We give thanks for their dedication, their time and sometimes more.

The happy thing in this quest for a better world, where peace can finally reign, is that when the veterans return from their assignments they are absorbed back into the society they left and resume living. Or is it? We see, in large cities, encampments of homeless men and women who returned from their time away with invisible scars. Scars that are within, that affect their lives in indescribable ways. They can't return to what they left behind. These men and women, also in small towns such as ours, deserve our thanks, also. It is our work to give back in a way that makes us realize that they need more than our thanks. They need our support and encouragement.

So, when you see a veteran today, next week or any day of the year, let them know that you appreciate the work they've done, the things they've given up, their lives so that the world turns a little closer to the peace that we so desire. Let them know that your love for them is expansive and includes all who have fought and lived for this peace.

Don't spend one day remembering our veterans, spend everyday honoring them. Tis always the season to thank a vet!

"Be strong and brave! Don't be afraid and don't panic, for I, the Lord your God, am with you in all you do."
Joshua 1:9

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



Calendar Of Events

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=p5II1Wxl7to>.

Croydon Ladies Auxiliary Bingo

The Croydon Ladies Auxiliary Bingo returned 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 opened 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 coverall.

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.

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COH 2021 Offerings

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 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 Runs to Nov. 22

CLAREMONT, NH—The Claremont Opera House/John D. Bennett Atrium Gallery is hosting an Invitational Exhibit of Printmakers through 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 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@centerfortheheart-snh.org.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Plumbers' License Renewal Class at RVCC

The next Plumbers' License Renewal class at RVCC is coming up next Wednesday, November 17th, at 6:00 p.m. in Claremont. There is only one more spot available so sign up now.

For more information or to register, please visit <https://rvcc.coursetorm.com/category/plumbing-licensure>.

Claremont Fire Dept. Log

Sunday, November 7th

0117 E4 responded to Windsor Rd for an alarm activation.

1131 E4 responded 1st in for the ambulance on Ridge Ave.

1629 E4 responded to Summer St for a smoke investigation.

2252 E4 responded to a medical call on Green St.

Monday, November 8th

1617 E4 responded to Bible Hill Rd for a motor vehicle accident.

1648 E4, L2 responded to Maple Ave for a chimney fire.

Wednesday, November 9th

0907 E4 responded to Opera House Square for an odor investigation.

1000 E4 responded to Maple Ave for a smoke detector sounding.

1136 E4 responded to Foisy Hill Rd for a smoke investigation.

1209 E3 responded to Water St for a box alarm.

1325 E4 responded to Water St for a box alarm.

1922 E3, E4 responded to Paddy Hollow Rd for a structure fire.

1956 L1 responded to a medical call on Lincoln Heights.

2016 L1 responded to a medical call on Pleasant St.

Thursday, November 11th

0938 E4 responded to First St for a

water problem.

1942 E4 responded to Main St for an extinguished fire.

2130 E4 responded to Pleasant St for a possible CO problem.

2145 E3 responded to Maple Ave for an alarm sounding.

Friday, November 12th

1034 E4 responded to Winter St for a tree on wires.

1352 E4 responded to Prospect St for an alarm sounding.

1419 E4 responded to Bowen St for an unconscious person in a car.

1859 E4 responded to Sullivan St for an alarm sounding.

1908 E4 responded to Plains Rd for a motor vehicle accident.

2101 E4 responded to a medical call on Belding St.

Saturday, November 13th

1238 E4 responded to Ridge Ave for an illegal burn.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Where Migratory Birds Need Us Most WEBINAR

7PM – 8:15PM

Presented by Scott Hecker, Director of Bird Conservation, International Conservation Fund of Canada.

This presentation will focus on an array of familiar breeding species that undertake the perils of migration, where they go, the threats they face, and what must be done to conserve them.

Hecker will talk about the efforts he is currently involved with protecting some of our most threatened shorebirds: Piping Plover, Red Knot, Hudsonian Godwit, and Buff-breasted Sandpiper, as well as some of our songbirds that show serious declines, and the current and potential projects to address this. You will hear how science in recent years has pin-pointed the whereabouts of these species during migration, how long they linger from site to site, and where they seem to do well or do poorly. Take heart in knowing that there are hundreds of bird conservationists working at hundreds of IBAs, and success stories abound.

Register here: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_c3kiu-36T0Kv7kgUzA-O1wg.

Claremont Senior Center News

Hi, everyone. Winter is just around the corner. The days are colder, gets dark much earlier and one day we will have snow. We are open every Monday through Friday from 9 am to 3 pm. We are also open Tuesday and Thursday, 6 pm to 9 pm. We are starting to hold game afternoons on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 pm to 3 pm as many of us do not like having to drive in the dark.

We have many activities. There are sign-up sheets at the reception desk and the calendar in the lobby. Activities can be done anytime, including pool, knitting, hand and foot, mahjong, corn hole, and quilting. Socializing is always an option.

Every Wednesday afternoon we have a friendly group of regulars for Bingo. We start selling paper cards at noon and stop selling at 12:45 pm. Before the game starts at 1 pm, we stop selling snacks. We do not accept \$20 bills, so please bring only \$1, \$5, \$10 bills. We play 18 regular games and one final game, a cover-all. The cover-all game payout is what we took in for that game. If you want to have fun and meet new friends, come to the center on Wednesday afternoons and play Bingo. Must be at least 55 years old to play. We will NOT hold Bingo on Nov 24. Also if you want to get out of the house, but not play Bingo, you can help by calling or calling back numbers. If we want to continue having Bingo, we need volunteers.

Foot Clinic – Nov 17 and 26th; the Lake Sunapee Regional VNA & Hospice will hold another foot clinic. You MUST call 603-748-1731 to make an appointment with them. The fee is \$25.

We are still holding our drive-thru meals on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tuesday Nov 16 – soup, stuffed peppers, rice, dessert. Thursday Nov 18 – soup, chicken breast pizza, vegetable, cake. Must call 603-543-5998 by 10:30 to reserve your meal. Member price \$4 and non-member \$5. Drive-thru pickup is from 11:45 am to 12:15 pm. Meals are always subject to change.

We will not be open on Thanksgiving. On Tuesday, Nov 23, our drive-thru meal will be Turkey with stuffing, mashed potatoes with gravy, cranberry sauce, roll, vegetable and pie. This will cost \$10 per meal. Some people buy one for Tuesday and then buy another one for



Claremont Scout Troop 38 hosted a food drive on Saturday at Market Basket in conjunction with the Scouts BSA National Scouting for Food drive. They collected \$700 in cash and 739 pieces to donate to the Claremont Soup Kitchen. From left to right: Kathy Dickinson, Denny Francis, Aubree Herzog, Adrian Trail, Dawn Weymouth, Ben Mason, Bryce Weymouth, Alex Herzog, Hayden Freeman, Conny Mason, Winfield Trail (Courtesy photo).

Thanksgiving Day. Saves cooking on Thanksgiving Day.

New policy at the Senior Center. When entering the building, show your vaccine card at the desk to receive a dot. If no vaccine verification, you get an orange dot, vaccine verified gets a different colored dot. If you have an orange dot or no dot, you must wear a mask.

You must do one thing you think you cannot do. Eleanor Roosevelt

Claremont Senior Center, 5 Acer Heights Road, Claremont, NH, Phone 603-543-5998.

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Linda L. Patch

Linda Louise Coulombe Patch of Claremont, NH, was a caring and beautiful mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, and friend. After a tough battle with cancer, she passed away on November 12, 2021, surrounded by her family.

She was born to Alice and Kenneth Coulombe on November 27, 1941, in Claremont, NH.

Her mother, Alice, father, Kenneth, step-father, Charles Andrewski, and oldest son, Rickey Patch, predeceased her.

Linda is survived by her two sons, Shawn Patch and his wife, Daphne, and her granddaughters, Kaitlin and Kylie. Her son Timothy Patch with his wife Rhonda; and three grandsons, Axel Patch, his wife Amanda and two children, Jaxon and Marli; Tanner Patch, his wife Ashley and daughter Addilyn; Wyatt Patch with his wife Shelby and daughter Lola.

She is also survived by her brother Ken Coulombe and her two nieces, Robyn and Jodi.

She was an avid lifetime collector of antiques, self-employed, owning several businesses in NH and VT. Her entire family will greatly miss her.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, November 18th, at noon at the Stringer Funeral Home, 146 Broad Street,

Claremont, NH. A time to visit with the family and friends will be from 11AM to Noon prior to the service. Burial will follow in Mountain View Cemetery.

Following the service, we will be celebrating the life of Linda at Ramuntos from 1:30-3:30.

Roland R. LaPointe, 92

Roland R. LaPointe, 92, of Taylors, SC, died on Thursday (November 4, 2021) at St. Francis Hospital in Greenville, SC, following a brief illness.

He was born in Claremont, NH, on March 2, 1929, the son of William F. LaPointe and Antoinette (Descoteau) LaPointe and had been a longtime Claremont resident prior to moving to SC. Roland worked at Joy Manufacturing Company in Claremont where he completed a 5 year engineering program. He graduated from St. Mary's High School and later attended Maryknoll Seminary. He was employed as a Senior Project Engineer for 35 years by Joy Manufacturing Company, Coal & Hard Rock Division. He then worked for Fluid Controls in

Easley, SC for 12 years in the Hydraulics Division. He held several US Patent Awards in Hard Rock & Coal Disciplines and US Patents on hydraulic golf course equipment. Roland received a 1st prize for his article on hydraulics, published in 1978. Roland served on the Claremont City Council as assistant mayor and Ward 1 counselor, School Board Chairman, Claremont Supervisory Union #6, Ward 1 Representative to the State Legislature and the Jr. Chamber of Commerce. Roland loved the game of golf, and continued to play up to his death.

Members of his family include a son, Scott W. LaPointe and his wife, Deirdre, of Barrington, NH; two daughters, Susan E. LaPointe of Port Charlotte, TX; Marilyn J. Slater and her husband, Keith, of Pembroke, NH; six grandchildren, Jordan LaPointe, Kolten, Brittney, and Aaron Slater, Amanda Mouchet and Elizabeth Bobinski as well as three great granddaughters, and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by his parents; his first wife, Muriel (Wallace) LaPointe; his second

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wife, Evelyn (Waugh) LaPointe; a daughter, Nancy A. LaPointe; a brother George La-Pointe; a sister Rita Michaud; and daughter-in-law Jennifer Hall LaPointe.

There will be no visiting hours. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:00 am on Tuesday (November 16) at St. Mary's Church with the Rev. Shawn M. Therrien, pastor, officiating. Committal will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery.

You are invited to share a memory of Roland with the family or leave a message of condolence in the family guest book at www.roy-funeralhome.com.

Bruce E. Templeton Sr., 77

Bruce E. Templeton Sr., 77, of Claremont, NH, passed away on November 7, 2021, following a period of failing health.

He was born in Claremont, NH, on August 16, 1944, the son of Dana and Lois (Rogers) Templeton. Growing up at Great-Aunt Annie and Uncle Charles' farm in Weathersfield Bow was one of his fondest memories.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Eugene and Oscar Templeton, and one sister, Mary (Templeton) Ruggles.

He is survived by two sons, Bruce Templeton Jr. and wife Tammy of Claremont, NH, and Todd Templeton and wife Dedra of Charlestown, NH; a daughter Dawn (Templeton) Adams of Claremont; along with several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

At his request, there will be no visiting hours or services.

The Stringer Funeral Home is assisting with arrangements.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20 Old South Church Holiday Bazaar

**9:30 - 2:00 at Old South Church,
Main Street, Windsor**

Featuring: Handcrafts, delicious Baked goods, fair trade chocolate and the famous "Christmas Attic",

with new and gently used Christmas items and gifts. "Soup-to-go" Luncheon 11 – 1.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

The next gathering of Living a Sustainable Lifestyle: Tea & Talk is December 5 at 4 pm via ZOOM. All are welcome.

Find the Zoom link at [https://us02web-zoom.us/j/6275609302?pwd=cDd0eDlqYytXa0xKek5FRVVYcJlVUT09#success](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/6275609302?pwd=cDd0eDlqYytXa0xKek5FRVVYcJlVUT09#success).

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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.**



Photos by Eric Zengota

Veterans Day 2021

Pleasant temperatures, sunshine and golden leaves carpeting Broad St. Park in Claremont greeted those attending the Veterans Day ceremony Thursday sponsored by American Legion Post 29. The ceremony included the Pledge of Allegiance, Opening and Closing Prayers by Auxiliary Unit Chaplain Keturah Grenier and a message by Post 29 Commander Steve Blish who said in part, “Veterans have given us freedom, security

and at the greatest nation on earth. It is impossible to put a price on that. We must remember them. We must appreciate them.”

“The Battle Hymn of the Republic” was performed on fife and drum by Lois and Andy Buchan; there was

also a rifle volley and “Taps”, and a wreath was laid at the Memorial. Rolling Thunder NH Chapter 2 provided a Flag Line.

