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Claremont Man Arrested, Charged in Alleged Assault Case Involving a Bat

CLAREMONT, NH—On November 16, at around 9:50 a.m., Claremont Police Department responded to the area of Factory Street after receiving numerous phone calls about a male allegedly assaulting a female with a baseball bat.

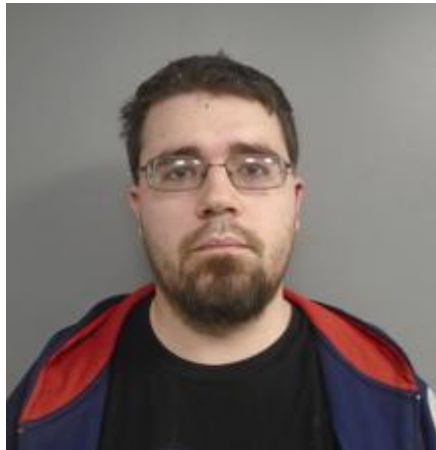
When the officers arrived on scene, the officers located a female that was bleeding from her head and also located a male holding a baseball bat. Officers detained the male and rendered aid to the female that was injured.

According to Claremont Police Chief Mark Chase, "During the investigation, the male was identified as Brad Young, 27. The female was treated on scene [and was] ultimately transported to Valley Regional Hospital for several lacerations to her face and head. Young was arrested and later transported to the Sullivan County House of Corrections."

Young was arraigned in the Sullivan County Superior Court on November 17, for the following charges:

Attempted Murder RSA: 629:1; 630:1-a
First Degree Assault RSA: 631:1
First Degree Assault RSA: 631:1
Second Degree Assault RSA: 631:2
Second Degree Assault RSA: 631:2

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Brad Young (CPD photo)

No Fear of Heights Here

Claremont FD's Ladder Makes Dish Realignment Possible

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

CLAREMONT, NH—Under the watchful eyes of Claremont Fire Department's Group 4, a worker readjusts the dish near the top of the radio antenna in the parking lot of the Claremont Savings Bank Community Center. A signal, transmitted from City Hall to the dish, enables the Center's internet and telecommunications system, explained fire captain Christopher Pixley. "But there has to be a straight shot. Whenever the dish gets out of alignment, someone has to climb up and reposition it."

The only piece of equipment in the City that can reach that high is Ladder 2. The firefighter controlling the 100-foot ladder can adjust its height and angle as needed in the middle of a job because whoever is at the top is secured to the side rails.

On this job last Friday, the signal was confirmed as being received once again after about 20 minutes of precise adjustments. The worker climbed down to terra firma and Ladder 2 returned to the firehouse, ready for the next call.



Arrest, from page 1

Criminal Threatening with a Deadly Weapon
RSA: 631:4

Several charges are brought forth as alternate theories by the Sullivan County Attorney's Office, said Chase. Young is being held without bail at the Sullivan County House of Corrections pending further hearings.

Chase said that the assault is still under investigation. "The Claremont Police Department are asking anyone who witnessed this incident to contact Detective Sergeant Justin Laffin of the Claremont Police Department at 603-542-7010."

The *Valley News* reported that police said the incident "stemmed from a dispute over his neighbor's dog....During questioning, Young told officers he moved into the building around a year ago and that he had been having trouble with [the victim's] dog, which he claimed had tried to bite other tenants. Young said that he had 'bottled up' his feelings for 11 months and that he bought the bat because he didn't trust the dog, according to the affidavit."

—Phyllis A. Muzeroll

Newport Man Tests Positive for Jamestown Canyon Virus Case

CONCORD, NH—The New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Division of Public Health Services (DPHS), announced that an adult from Newport, NH, has tested positive for Jamestown Canyon virus (JCV).

The arboviral risk level for cities and towns indicates the risk of transmission mosquito-borne diseases to people. Risk levels will be adjusted to reflect the end of season risk for 2020, and for awareness of continued risk in the 2021 mosquito season. The arboviral risk level for Newport will be increased to high. The risk level for surrounding towns of Cornish, Croydon, Sunapee, Goshen, Unity and Claremont will increase to moderate, said the DHHS.

The patient was hospitalized with left side weakness, unresponsiveness and multiple seizures. Their condition has not recently improved and they remain hospitalized to date. This is the fifth detection of JCV in the State this year. JCV is transmitted by the bite of an infected mosquito. There are no vaccines to prevent JCV and treatment consists of rest and monitoring for escalating symptoms.

"Although JCV is still a rare disease, we are seeing more infections in NH, which is concerning," said Dr. Benjamin Chan, NH State Epidemiologist. "Similar to other diseases in NH that are spread through mosquito bites, like West Nile Virus and Eastern Equine Encephalitis, infection with JCV can cause a severe neurologic disease. The risk for mosquito-

transmitted infec-

tions is present from when snow melts in the spring until there is a mosquito killing frost in the fall."

People can be infected and not develop any symptoms, or only develop very mild symptoms for all three mosquito-borne diseases. Early symptoms can include fever, muscle aches, headaches, and fatigue. More serious central nervous system disease, including meningitis or encephalitis can occur with these diseases. If you or someone you know is experiencing symptoms, including fever and headache, contact your local medical provider.

Reports of JCV in humans have been increasing over the last several years as recognition and testing for this virus has increased. This is New Hampshire's fourteenth case of JCV since the first report of the disease in the State in 2013. Many illnesses caused by JCV are mild, but moderate-to-severe central nervous system involvement requiring hospitalization have been reported, including fatal infections. In NH, human cases of JCV have been recorded as early as mid-May and as late as early November.

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Focusing on the Future

New CCTV Director Aims for Increased Community Engagement

By Eric Zengota
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CLAREMONT, NH—In his first three weeks on the job, Josh Nelson has been brainstorming about the next several years.

Nelson is the new executive director of Claremont Community Television, known throughout the City as CCTV. The public-access television station has two channels — 8 for educational programming and public events, 10 for government matters such as live broadcasting of City Council and committee meetings.

Nelson acknowledges, “I’m standing on Keith Druhl’s shoulders. He’s just stepped down after 19 years in this position. All that time he promoted the community part of CCTV’s name. I want to build on his legacy and expand on our core principle, to educate the public.”

By “educate,” Nelson means “engage,” especially members of the community who could propose shows, create and submit videos, and provide an up-to-the-minute insight into what Claremont is all about. This concept develops into, for example, classes for every age group on, literally, “how to film.” How to create videos that can be aired on CCTV. How to link up with Claremont MakerSpace so that their classes on video can be added to channel 8’s line-up.

He watches other public-access stations with an eye to sharing their shows on CCTV. He’s planning to hold a camp on drones next summer. He’d like to have CCTV return to showing school sports, with video provided by interested residents. Also under consideration is an interview series featuring Claremont’s “movers and shakers,” including not-for-profit organizations and agencies that provide services to the community.

In short, Nelson says, “I hope to see a wide variety of programming created by the public on the screen, not extensive hours of a static bulletin board. Storytelling is at the heart of the matter, and the more stories we tell, the more people are engaged.”

Many of Nelson’s ideas depend on a large-scale upgrading of CCTV’s equipment. “We need new computers and cameras. We need

to consolidate our technical systems for better communications. For example, the booth at City Council Chambers has twelve different systems, some connected by duct tape. On top of that, we’re still sending an analog signal, so of course we have to go digital.”

He also wants to develop a mobile broadcast unit to record outdoor activities, such as 5Ks, festivals and holiday lighting displays. “A mobile unit doesn’t have to be a van. These days, everything has become so small that you can produce and transmit from a motorcycle.”

CCTV’s financial resources ultimately come from Comcast, which pays the City a fee (standard operating procedure under SEC regulations for public-access stations). Nelson will work with the City every fiscal year to secure the funds for its basic working budget as well as purchasing “must have” technical upgrades.

Nelson’s experience in technology stretches back more than 25 years. He graduated in 1996 with a degree in 3-D animation from Dartmouth College, where he produced PSAs (public service announcements) and smoking prevention videos, coordinating the work of as many as ten artists and technical specialists. He was also a teaching assistant at Dartmouth for an animation class, then worked for ten years in the college’s interactive media lab. There, as associate producer, he arranged interviews and even helped with studio lighting for educational programs as varied as game programming and hazard mitigation.

He “refreshed” his video skills once he started to make films for local companies. Many of these came to incorporate drone photography and videography; he has a professional drone-pilot license from the FAA, which allows him to do commercial work.

But it was his business, Bee Balm Productions, that really opened his eyes to the power of video. “I started incorporating videos on many of the websites I was developing for our clients, and I’d like to enhance our own web-



Josh Nelson, CCTV’s new executive director, works with the current camera switchers and servers. Most of the equipment needs to be replaced or upgraded to handle the station’s expanding programming and technical services (Eric Zengota photo).

site,” he says. “I also realized that in our world, it’s vital to use other types of media besides television. I want to make more connections from our station to YouTube and Facebook so that CCTV and Claremont will be out there for many more people to discover.”

Nelson expects that many of his ideas will not get their jumpstart until next spring. But that just means time to plan for a more high-profile station. He has a clear vision of what channels 8 and 10 can become. “I want CCTV to be the shining jewel here in town.”

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Letter to the Editor

Must Preserve the Tongass National Forest

To The Editor:

The Department of Agriculture will open Alaska's Tongass National Forest to "logging companies to build roads and cut and remove timber throughout more than 9.3 million acres of forest." This forest reportedly absorbs at least 8% of all the carbon stored in the Lower 48's forests combined. The Tongass stores more carbon per acre than almost any other forest on the planet which makes preserving it a matter of real urgency in the fight against climate change. Additionally, this is a money losing deal for the government as "we" pick up the tab for the cost of the roads. Profit for the few at a cost to the many.

We know that climate change has a real and current effect on Claremont. Plainfield, Cornish and Hanover are already committed to "Ready for 100", a Sierra Club program designed to get cities to sign on to the goal of 100% renewables through 100% clean, renewable electricity community-wide by 2030 and for heating and transportation by 2050.

We must commit to solving the climate emergency and fight off the science deniers. Please write to the Department of Agriculture, your congressional representatives, and your news sources. Make noise. Save the planet before it is too late.

Jim Contois

Member,

Claremont Conservation Commission

NH Delegation Meets with New Hampshire Hospital Association, Discusses Ongoing COVID-19 Response

WASHINGTON, DC—Friday, Representative Annie Kuster (NH-02), Senator Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH), Senator Maggie Hassan (D-NH) and Representative Chris Pappas (NH-01) met virtually with the New Hampshire Hospital Association (NHHA) and hospital CEOs. The delegation heard updates from the Association's leadership and its members about the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, fall surge and current outbreaks, discussed continued efforts to slow the spread of the coronavirus, and plans to equitably distribute an effective vaccine.

"Since the beginning of the COVID-19 crisis, our New Hampshire health care professionals, like those at the New Hampshire Hospital Association, have been strong partners in combating the virus," said Rep. Kuster. "It's crucial that as we head into the winter months and holiday season, we prioritize continuing federal support, including access to personal protective equipment (PPE) supplies and appropriate Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement while continuing to address workforce needs."

"COVID-19 cases are surging, hospitalizations are increasing and our hospitals on the frontlines need help now to keep their doors open as our state fights through this crisis," said Senator Shaheen. "As members of the New Hampshire Hospital Association made clear on our call, the challenges they're facing are immense – especially amid a staffing shortage – and they need financial relief to respond to this public health emergency today and in the coming weeks and months. Our communities are relying on Congress to get this done and it's past time for Mitch McConnell to let us deliver on that promise."

"With the spike in cases here in New Hampshire and all around the country, the reality is hitting more and more people that we are not done with this pandemic and it is not done with us," said Senator Hassan. "I am tremendously grateful for the health care workers who day-in and day-out are doing everything that they can to save lives. I appreciated hearing from hospital leaders from our state today and I will continue to work with our Congressional Delegation to do everything we can to support all aspects of our health care system, as well as our economy, individuals and small businesses, and our schools to get through this pandemic."

FORWARD THINKING

PART 2 >>>>>> Beyond Retirement: Consider Your Other Goals.

(Continued from last week's issue.)

CREATE A PLAN

If you're starting to feel discouraged, the good news is that money isn't a static asset. It has the potential to grow and do some of the work for you by creating passive income. In fact, people who begin to invest in their future early can better position themselves in the pursuit of their retirement goals. You can employ several different strategies to help your money go further:



- **Designate a portion of raises:** Instead of increasing living expenses to match any pay increases, try to retain the original budget as much as possible and invest the extra. Keep the same starter home you bought. Drive your present car for as long as possible.
- **Start small:** Not everyone is making \$35,000 per year at age 25. Some people make significantly less throughout their earning years. The answer to this economic problem is to start small. Save \$100 per month if you can and \$10 per month if you can't. It all adds up, especially when properly invested. In 10 years, \$100 per month at a 6% annual return could potentially grow into \$15,996. *(This is a hypothetical example and is not representative of any specific situation. Your results will vary. The*

hypothetical rates of return used do not reflect the deduction of fees and charges inherent to investing.)

- **Buy wisely:** When you purchase a vehicle or buy a home, consider the maintenance cost and tax breaks. For instance, is it better to invest in solar panels than a new sunroom for your home? Likewise, consider the potential tax or economic benefits of a small electric vehicle or hybrid over a new mid-size SUV.
- **Make use of programs and incentives:** There are many financial products and accounts available that could help you invest your money in a tax-efficient manner. These include HSA accounts, 401(k)s, Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) and 529 college savings plans. Taxes can have a big impact on passive income. It is important to manage their impact over a lifetime.

REDUCE DEBT

The best time to start minimizing debt is before you take any on. This does not mean you should never buy anything on credit. It does imply wisdom in how you use debt. Also, be wise about payment terms, interest rates and the types of debt.

Whenever possible, pay down that debt as quickly as you can. However, never become so focused on paying off debt that you neglect your savings. Take yet another look at the list of potential financial goals. There is more to life than repaying big corporations.

Need help figuring out where to get started? Our financial professionals at LPL Financial can help. Contact us at 603-542-2696 for more information.



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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.

NH DHHS COVID-19 Update – November 22, 2020

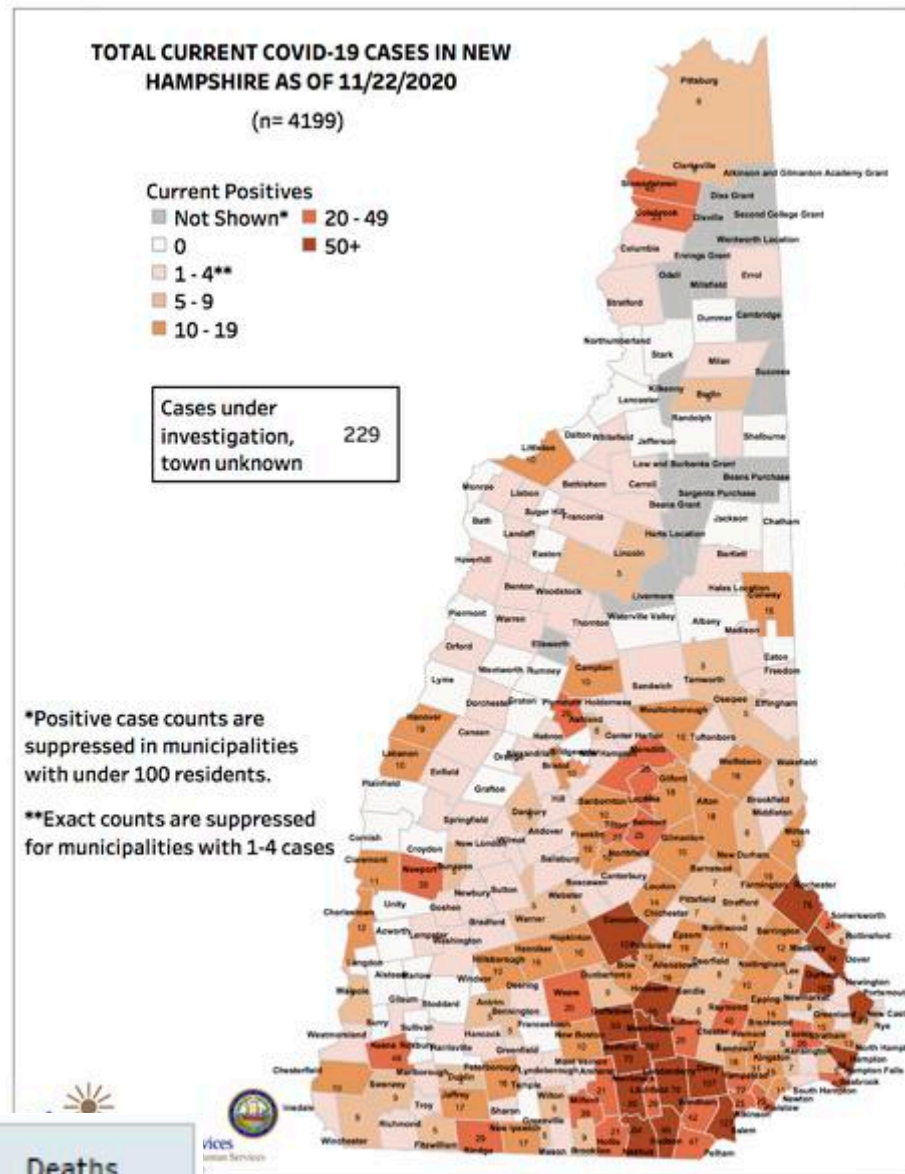
CONCORD, NH – The New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) has issued the following update on the new coronavirus, COVID-19.

On Sunday, November 22, 2020, DHHS announced 322 new positive test results for COVID-19, for a daily PCR test positivity rate of 2.3%. Today’s results include 215 people who tested positive by PCR test and 107 who tested positive by antigen test. There are now 4,199 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 are thirty-three 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 (81), Hillsborough County other than Manchester and Nashua (38), Merrimack (32), Belknap (22), Cheshire (12), Grafton (12), Strafford (10), Carroll (8), Coos (4), and Sullivan (3) counties, and in the cities of Manchester (57) and Nashua (20). The county of residence is being determined for twenty-three new cases.

Community-based transmission continues to occur in the State and has been identified in all counties. Of those with



Geographic Distribution* of COVID-19		Infections		Hospitalizations		Deaths	
		Persons	% of T..	Persons	% of T..	Persons	% of To..
Belknap	Total	555	3.2%	17	2.0%	9	1.8%
Carroll	Total	301	1.7%	17	2.0%	2	0.4%
Cheshire	Total	432	2.5%	14	1.7%	3	0.6%
Coos	Total	276	1.6%	5	0.6%	5	1.0%
Grafton	Total	475	2.7%	11	1.3%	2	0.4%
Hillsborough	Manchester	3,296	18.7%	223	26.9%	134	26.2%
	Nashua	1,800	10.2%	93	11.2%	40	7.8%
	Outside Manchester and Nashua	2,856	16.2%	153	18.4%	157	30.7%
	Total	7,952	45.2%	469	56.5%	331	64.6%
Merrimack	Total	1,512	8.6%	59	7.1%	34	6.6%
Rockingham	Total	4,201	23.9%	199	24.0%	106	20.7%
Strafford	Total	1,414	8.0%	31	3.7%	14	2.7%
Sullivan	Total	196	1.1%	6	0.7%	5	1.0%
Unknown	Total	284	1.6%	2	0.2%	1	0.2%
Grand Total		17,598	100.0%	830	100.0%	512	100.0%

Data as of: 11/22/2020

complete risk information, most of the cases have either had close contact with a person with a confirmed COVID-19 diagnosis or are associated with an outbreak setting.

DHHS has also announced four additional deaths related to COVID-19. We offer our sympathies to the family and friends:

2 male residents of Belknap County, 60 years of age and older

1 male resident of Sullivan County, 60 years of age and older

1 female resident of Coos County, 60 years of age and older

There are currently 117 individuals hospitalized with COVID-19. In New Hampshire since the start of the pandemic, there have been a total of 17,598 cases of COVID-19 diagnosed with 830 (5%) of those having been hospitalized.

For those not familiar with our Facebook page, we post the DHHS daily COVID update every evening when it becomes available. That feed is also available on our website.



*Wishing you a Peaceful,
Happy and Safe Thanksgiving.*

The e-Ticker News

NH Issues Mask Mandate as COVID-19 Numbers Climb

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll
e-Ticker News

CONCORD, NH—On Thursday, with rising cases, substantial statewide community transmission, and an increase in hospitalizations, Governor Chris Sununu signed an Emergency Order instituting a statewide mask mandate in New Hampshire, as cases rose to 529—the state’s highest total to date. The mask mandate took effect at 12:01 AM on Friday, November 20, 2020, and will remain in effect through January 15, 2021.

“With rising cases, substantial statewide community transmission, and an increase in hospitalizations – the data supports enacting a statewide mask mandate,” said Sununu. “Instituting this commonsense mask mandate today will allow us to keep our economy open and help ensure our health care system has the capacity and workforce it needs in the coming weeks. By wearing a mask, Granite Staters can keep our friends, family, neighbors, and critical workforce members and those they care for safe – without shutting down the economy.”

Beginning on November 20, 2020, all persons over the age of 5 within the State of New Hampshire shall wear mask or cloth face coverings over their noses and mouths any time they are in public spaces, indoors or outdoors, where they are unable to or do not consistently maintain a physical distance of at least six feet from persons outside their own households.

For purposes of this Order, the term “public spaces” includes any part of private or public property that is generally open or accessible to members of the general public. Public spaces include, but are not limited to, lobbies, waiting areas, outside plazas or patios, restaurants, retail businesses, streets, sidewalks, parks, beaches, elevators, restrooms, stairways, parking garages, etc.

Emergency Order #74 included a number of exemptions:

- a) Educators, students, and staff within K-12 schools;
- b) Any person with a medical condition or disability that prevents wearing a mask or other face covering;

c) Any person consuming food or drink or sitting at a restaurant or table to eat or drink;

d) Any person engaged in strenuous physical activity;

e) Any person giving a religious, political, media, educational, cultural, musical, or theatrical

presentation or performance for an audience;

f) Any person who is deaf or hard of hearing, and any person while communicating with an individual who is deaf or hard of hearing or who has a disability, medical condition, or mental health condition that makes communication with that individual while wearing a mask or face covering difficult;

g) Any person obtaining or providing a service that requires the temporary removal of a mask or face covering;

h) Any person asked to remove a mask or face covering to verify an identity for lawful purposes; or

i) Any public safety worker actively engaged in a public safety role and when a mask or face covering would seriously interfere in the performance of their public safety responsibilities.

The Order also states that “A person who declines to wear a mask or cloth face covering because of a medical or developmental issue, or difficulty breathing, shall not be required to produce documentation, or other evidence, verifying the condition.”

The Order does not impose fines or penalties for failure to comply.

City Considers Local Mandate

As reported last week, the City Council requested that the Policy Committee look at crafting a draft ordinance for the wearing of masks within the community. The Committee took up the issue at its Thursday night meeting but after hearing alternating viewpoints from committee members and a few members of the public, decided to push the topic back to a Dec. 3rd meeting. The committee felt that it needed more time to fully digest the parameters of the state mandate that had been issued the same day.

Two Cases Verified at SHS

In the meantime, two cases of COVID-19 were verified at Stevens High School last week. The first notification was issued on Friday. Assistant superintendent Donna Magoon sent out an email stating in part, “Today, Nov-

ember 20, we had a confirmed case of Covid-19 at Stevens High School. As you are aware, we send students home from Stevens High School to complete contact tracing. We have completed the process and all families that are affected have been informed.

Stevens High School will be open on Monday. We are asking if anyone tests positive for COVID over the weekend, that attends Stevens High School, please email Janine Riley, School Nurse at jriley@sau6.org." Messages were also sent out to families by phone.

However, On Saturday, families were notified of a second, verified case at the high school via a message from superintendent Mike Tempesta:

“I am emailing all parents and guardians in the Claremont School district to inform you that we have verification of another case of COVID-19 at Stevens High School. As you may know, there was a positive COVID-19 case yesterday at Stevens that resulted in a morning dismissal of all students to conduct contact tracing. Due to the current two known positive cases of COVID at Stevens High School, and the potential that we may discover other cases over the course of this weekend, Stevens High School classes will be conducted remotely on Monday and Tuesday of next week while school officials continue to work with DHHS to conduct and follow up on contact tracing. Switching to remote instruction at Stevens will allow for almost ten full days of separation of contact for students and staff that should allow for classes to resume in-person for all students after Thanksgiving break! I would like to thank all members of the Claremont community as well as all staff members for their continued vigilance and commitment to following our re-opening plan protocols to protect students and the entire school community.”

School districts are facing difficult choices as the virus surges. The *Keene Sentinel* reported on Nov. 19 that “The Fall Mountain Regional School District will shift from hybrid to fully remote learning starting Monday, Nov. 30, until Tuesday, Jan. 19, Superintendent Lori Landry said in an email to families and staff Wednesday night.

Landry’s announcement followed a school-board meeting that evening, during which members discussed the increase in COVID-19 transmission rates in the area, according to her email.

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Wednesday, December 2, 2020 6:00 PM

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The public is invited to join the Zoom meeting online at: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88225958084?pwd=WTdQYTZrTmxvaDZPWW9MejMwSmZpUT09>

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Historic District Commission will hold a public meeting to consider a conceptual plan for changes to the windows at 131 Broad Street. Tax map 120, Lot 88. Zone: MU

David Messier, Chairperson

Friendly Reminder from the Sunapee Highway Department

SUNAPEE, NH—Reminder from the Sunapee Highway Department: Please do not blow or rake leaves into the town's drainage ditches as this could result in significant damage to our roads and/or blockage of drainage components during late season rain storms. Leaves are accepted for free at the transfer station and then turned into compost which is currently being given away for free to residents of Sunapee and Springfield.

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Teller: Part Time – Claremont, NH

One Credit Union is currently seeking an experienced Part-Time Teller to join our Claremont, New Hampshire team, located at 5 Kinney Place.

The ideal candidate will have:

- (1-3) years Teller experience (Desirable...Not Required)
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- Particularly strong skills in branch operations and customer service
- Math and computer skills required
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- Demonstrated organizational skills while managing multiple tasks
- Demonstrated time management and prioritization skills

The Part-Time Teller reports to the Branch Manager and performs the duties of Teller.

Requirements:

- **Education Requirements:** High School Diploma or equivalent combination of education & experience.
- **Wages commensurate with experience and skillsets.**
- **Benefits offered:** 401k plan

Email cover letter, resume and references to

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Commercial Loan Processor – Springfield, VT.

One Credit Union is currently seeking an experienced full-time Commercial Loan Processor to join our team.

The ideal candidate will have:

- Minimum of (1) year of related experience.
- Knowledge of Credit Union loan services, policies and procedures.
- Understanding of related legal and regulatory standards and required loan documentation.
- Knowledge of consumer and residential lending practices.
- Strong oral and written communications.
- Outstanding attention to detail.
- Excellent interviewing, communication and public relations skills.
- Demonstrated analytical and financial skills.
- Ability to operate related computer applications.

The full-time Commercial Loan Processor reports to the Senior Commercial Loan Officer.

Requirements:

- Education Requirements: High School Diploma or equivalent combination of education & experience.
- Wages commensurate with experience and skillsets.
- Benefits offered: Health Care, HRA, FSA, Dental, Vision, Life & Disability, 401k Plan, Paid Holidays, Paid Time Off (PTO)

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Sullivan County Celebrates 4th Annual Employee Service Awards & 3rd Year Outstanding Community Partner Award Presentation

NEWPORT, NH—Although Sullivan County was unable to hold its annual awards banquet to celebrate employees reaching milestone anniversaries as well as the 2020 Outstanding Community Partner Award, county officials were pleased to announce those recipients and recognize their achievements.

“We are incredibly fortunate to have dedicated staff members who have served Sullivan County for many years. The number of those with over 20 years of service is truly amazing. The Board of Commissioners and staff wish to thank them all for their continued commitment especially in light of the ongoing coronavirus pandemic,” said officials.

The County was also pleased to award the third annual Outstanding Community Partner Award to Cole-TAC, LLC. Cole-TAC is owned by Dustin and Liene Coleman and their company is a homegrown success story. They manufacture outdoor gear and tactical accessories and, in their own words, “serious gear for serious shooters.” Cole-TAC was formed just 5 years ago in Dustin and Liene’s basement as a part-time hobby...which grew into their garage, then a separate shop in Unity; they recently completed a move to downtown Newport due to their continued growth and expansion.

“But Cole-TAC did not earn this award because they are a fast-growing company. They earned it because of their flexibility and support for the County in the early days of the COVID-19 response. The County was unable to source any personal protective equipment (PPE)—it was simply unavailable. Cole-TAC stepped up and offered to interrupt their own production line to fabricate gowns for the nursing staff at Sullivan County Health Care. They responded quickly with high-quality gowns and alleviated a major concern for the County at a critical time. To have this capability literally just down the road was an added bonus.”

Cole-TAC’s story is a familiar narrative in Sullivan County. “The combination of innova-



tion, ingenuity, and hard work have been a hallmark of the manufacturing industry in our region for many decades,” said officials.

According to Jeff Barrette, Chair of the Board of Commissioners, the decision to recognize Cole-TAC was an easy one. “Dustin and Liene bailed us out when our backs were up against the wall. The thought of facing COVID without the ability to provide PPE to our staff was unpleasant to say the least. National supply chains were completely overwhelmed. And then, right in our backyard, we suddenly have a reliable source for gowns? It was too good to be true.”

The milestone anniversary employees listed below were honored with a certificate and gift card to a local restaurant of their choice. The distinction of being the longest tenured employee goes to Melissa Dube as she celebrated her 48th year with Sullivan County in the Sullivan County Health Care (SCHC) Activities Department.

The full list of award recipients is as follows:

5 years: Jody Seymour, SCHC, Kayla Pratt, SCHC; David Berry, Department of Corrections (DOC), Lisa Stringer, SCHC; Rebecca Dupont, SCHC; Heidi Dowlin, SCHC; and Michelle Asanowicz, Registry of Deeds.

10 years: Paula Chandler, SCHC, and Steve Arsenault, Facilities.

15 years: Denis O’Sullivan, Sheriff’s Office; Bradley Bennett, Facilities; Brenda Warner, SCHC, and, Tamara Smith, SCHC

20 years: Sharon Callum, Commissioners Office, and Trista Watts, SCHC.

20+years: Lisa Skowfoe, SCHC; Cecile Currier, SCHC; Heather Matuszewski, SCHC; Terri Davis, SCHC; Ronald Nelson, Sheriff’s Office; Sybil McClay, SCHC; Melanie O’Sullivan, Attorney’s Office; Clint Schultz, SCHC; Brenda Seymour, SCHC; Doug Roberts, DOC; Bonnie Heino, SCHC; John Milliken, DOC; and Tammy Belletsky, SCHC.

30+ years: Ann LeClair, SCHC; Renee St. Sauveur, SCHC; Marc Hathaway, Attorney; Robert Courtemanche, SCHC; Lori Jean Keefe, DOC; Allan Pelletier, SCHC; Dodi Violette, Commissioners; and Cindy Columbia, SCHC.

48 Years of Service: Melissa Dube, SCHC



Volunteers Needed for Electric Aggregation Committee

Last year, the NH Legislature passed Senate Bill 286, now known as RSA53-E, which enables local cities, towns, and counties to aggregate retail demand for electricity. These aggregation pools can generate economies of scale and bulk purchasing power that lead to lower rates and save residential and commercial customers money on their monthly electric bill.

The City of Claremont, through its Energy Advisory Committee (EAC), is interested in pursuing this initiative and one of the first steps is to develop an Electric Aggregation Plan as described in RSA 53-E:6.

This plan will be developed by a sub-committee to the EAC in order to allow for increased citizen participation. This newly formed Electric Aggregation Committee will be comprised of five members: Two from the EAC, two citizens at large, and a city councilor. The sooner all five seats are filled the sooner the committee can get to work. The committee will be charged with developing the Electric Aggregation Plan (details of which are listed in the RSA) and also recommending goals and objectives for City Council consideration. Examples of the goals include maximum savings for rate payers, energy sourced from renewable sources (and if so, what percentage?), or providing a range of these options for rate payers to choose from.

Citizens interested in volunteering do not need to be experts in the field. They simply need to be willing to learn about the topic of Municipal Aggregation and able to attend virtual meetings. Several nearby communities are already moving forward with Municipal Aggregation so there are many local sources of information for the committee to consult with.

To volunteer to serve on this committee, please contact deForest Bearse

(603-504-0341) at the city's Planning & Development Office, 14 North St, Claremont.

PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING BOARD HEARING Monday, November 23, 2020 7:00 p.m.

*Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, this meeting will be conducted via Zoom.

Join the Zoom Webinar Online: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82851452389?pwd=RHFtS1lk-UWl5S3NsMEhyaTU1ZHNCZz09>

Passcode: 989143 By Phone: 1-646-558-8656 US (New York) Webinar ID: 828 5145 2389

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Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held concerning the following application:

(PL 2020-00018) Ronald Landry, 186 Main Street – Application for approval of a lot line adjustment between the lots **at 186 Main Street and 3 Briggs Street**. Tax Map 107, Lots 51 & 58. Zoning District: CR-2

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

Richard Wahrlich, Chair

Windsor Community Blood Drive Dec. 2

Located once again at the Holiday Inn Resort in Brownsville, VT. 12:30p-5p. Appointments Only - No Walk-Ins.

****Urgent Need**** Please give if you can, we need you and we thank you! Call 1-800-RED-CROSS or visit RedCrossBlood.org to schedule your appointment.


TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

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Join us on Zoom for stories and songs for young children.

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e-Ticker Business News

Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health Seeks Developer for Affordable Rental Housing Project

A Recent RFP Issued Will Target Developer for Up to 400 Units of Housing to Accommodate Expansion in Workforce as Construction of New Patient Pavilion Continues on Schedule

LEBANON, NH – The Upper Valley area has long confronted a chronic shortage of housing options. This shortage, combined with Dartmouth-Hitchcock’s (D-H) increasing employee base, has resulted in a housing deficit of nearly, affordable housing for its workforce necessitated by the flagship medical center for the state’s only academic health system, Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health (D-HH). D-H has announced plans for a rental housing project to serve the housing needs of local workforce and has put out a request for proposal (RFP) for qualified developers.

“The purpose of the RFP is to select a developer with demonstrated experience and the capacity to develop and manage a residential development project that best addresses our workforce housing needs,” said D-H’s Vice President of Facilities Management Thomas Goins. “The selected developer will design, permit, construct and control the development through a long-term lease with Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health.”

Priority goals for this housing project include: Providing many new, high-quality housing units for D-H staff.

Offering a rental rate structure to provide increased affordability and below-market occu-

pancy cost, for different segments of D-H workforce.

Limiting the increase of vehicle trips to/from Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center (DHMC) and along Route 120 by providing housing that is nearby and can be serviced by the DHMC shuttle, thereby reducing the number of employees that need to drive to the medical center each day.

The housing project location is a greenfield site owned by D-H that has the development potential for an estimated 350-400 units. The site is located approximately half a mile to the Northeast of the main entrance of the medical center. It is equal in distance to the downtown areas of both Hanover and Lebanon, and within walking distance to retail, hospitality and employers located in the Centerra Business Park.

“D-HH has long prided itself as being an employer of choice in the Upper Valley, providing not only outstanding health care to the region, but well-paying, fulfilling career opportunities in a heavily rural area,” said Patrick F. Jordan III, MBA, Chief Operating Officer of D-HH. “In order to continue to



attract and maintain the level of candidates needed to uphold our standard of care, more choice in accessible, affordable housing within a reasonable commuting distance of DHMC and other D-HH facilities is necessary. We are eager to begin this process of increasing housing options in the Lebanon-Hanover area and believe it will be a positive for our health care system, our employees, and the community at large.”



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Moon Age: 3.99 Days

The Union soldier on Claremont's Civil War memorial contemplates the 1,860th or so waxing crescent moon since the surrender at Appomattox on April 9, 1865.

~ Eric Zengota, Nov. 18, 2020, 4:34pm

Mayoral Notes

by
Charlene Lovett



Many Thanks to a Giving Community

The arrival of November marks a time of thanksgiving. On Veterans Day, we give thanks to those who are or have served in the United States Armed Forces. Ideally, on Thanksgiving Day, we gather in gratitude for all that we have received throughout the year. Being in a global pandemic, the idea of gratitude may seem particularly challenging this year. Many of our neighbors are facing financial hardships, health concerns, separation from family and friends or the loss of loved ones. To overcome such realities, there are countless examples of people helping one another, cultivating a sense of wellbeing despite our current circumstances.

Food insecurity, always a subject of concern, draws more attention around the holidays. Each year, the faith community and multiple organizations throughout Claremont gather items for Thanksgiving baskets and distribute them to those in need. It is a volunteer effort to help ensure that no one is without a traditional meal on Thanksgiving Day. However, the pandemic has created a greater need for food assistance, expanding the need for the community to work together to distribute food beyond the holidays.

The growing need for food assistance was evident on October 15, during the NH Food Bank's first food drive in Claremont. During that event, volunteers from multiple organizations worked together to distribute 350 boxes that contained dairy products, eggs, meat and produce. Within one hour, volunteers ran out of boxes to give those who were waiting in line.

Seeing the need in the community, the NH Food Bank chose Sullivan County for recurring Mobile Drives. At the second food drive on November 10, volunteers distributed 750 boxes and another 600 boxes on November 17. In December, food drives are scheduled on a weekly basis. All drives will be in Claremont at Runnings. Dates are December 1, 8, 15 and 29. To volunteer at the upcoming drives, please contact Ashley Moulton at volunteer-coordinator@nhfoodbank.org.

These food drives augment services provided by the Claremont Soup Kitchen throughout the year. The Soup Kitchen, located at 53 Central Street, continues to provide breakfast and lunch, Monday through Friday, and evening meals seven days a week during the pandemic. Breakfast and lunch meals are packaged for pickup, and indoor service is provided at the dinner meal. The Soup Kitchen also manages a Food Pantry that serves all of Sullivan County.

Both the food drives and the Claremont Soup Kitchen could not function without the assistance of

volunteers and community donations. If you would like to help the Soup Kitchen, they can always use monetary donations or staple food items such as canned protein, macaroni and cheese, soup and juice. For further information regarding the Soup Kitchen or Food Pantry, please contact Executive Director Cindy Stevens via phone at 603-543-3290 or via email at cstevens@claremontsoup-kitchen.com.

When we look back on Thanksgiving 2020, we will remember the pandemic and the many difficulties we experienced. However, it is my hope that we will also remember that we prevailed in large part due to the kindness and generosity of our neighbors. To all who have lent a helping hand or offered a kind word, many thanks for giving during a time of great need.

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

Unity School Board Meeting to review the 21-22 school budget followed by a non-meeting

Tuesday, December 1, 2020 5:30pm

The Unity School Board will be holding a school board meeting at Unity Elementary School Library

Due to covid-19 and the health and safety of our residents, this meeting will only be an audio broadcast for residents via Google Meet.

Citizens may call in to listen at 1 435-272-4719

(PIN: 113 181 323#)

Please visit our website: www.sau6.org under School Boards to review agenda. The public is encouraged to listen.

Public Notice

Claremont School Board

Regular Meeting December 2, 2020 at 6:30pm
Location Sugar River Valley Regional Technical Center

The Claremont School Board will be holding an in person, audio broadcast, hybrid, and streaming school board meeting.

Open to the Public (in person) - limited seating

Due to covid-19 and the health and safety of our residents, only a limited number of citizens are allowed to attend. Those in attendance will need to inhear to safety rules which include: temperature check, hand sanitizer, wearing a face mask, social distancing, and others deemed necessary. To reserve your seat, please call Melissa Small at 603-543-4200 ext. 6009

Audio Broadcasted on CCTV Channel 8 - Citizens without access to CCTV 8 may call in to listen by dialing 1 -929-436-2866 ID 920 6258 3521 Passcode 751 670

Streaming by using this link

<https://zoom.us/j/92062583521?pwd%3D-N29QQTFTZE1DV2QzSkV0cE53NTZTQT0>

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Multiple Arrests Reported in Newport

NEWPORT, NH—On November 12, the Newport Police Department, State Police Narcotics and Investigations Unit, New Hampshire State Police Mobile Enforcement Team, and New Hampshire Probation and Parole conducted a joint patrol targeting locations where the Newport Police Department had received complaints of criminal activity from the community. “As a result of that patrol, the following subjects were arrested,” said Newport Police Chief Brent Wilmot:

Mason Mathews
18 years old
Newport, NH
Robbery Conspiracy to Commit Robbery
First Degree Assault

Nicole Hale
32 years old
Newport, NH
Conspiracy to Commit Sale of Controlled
Drugs

Kyle Meade
26 years old
Newport, NH
Conspiracy to Commit Sale of Controlled
Drugs

Robert Martin
35 years old
Charlestown, NH
Bench Warrant Possession of Meth-
amphetamine

Erica Willey
35 years old
Newport, NH
Possession of Methamphetamine

Ashley-Marie Preston
35 years old
Newport, NH
Bench Warrant
Driving After Revocation or Suspension

Waldo Woodard
31 years old
Unity, NH
Bench Warrant

Jeremy Slack
43 years old
Concord, NH
Violation of Parole

Wilmot said that “Mathews was transported to the Sullivan County House of Corrections without bail pending arraignment in the Sullivan Superior Court on November 13. Slack was transported to the Sullivan County House of Corrections without bail pending a further hearing related to his parole violation. All others were released on personal recognizance bail with arraignment dates to be determined by the court.”

Wilmot said that “Investigation into additional reports of criminal activity is ongoing, and additional arrests are anticipated. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact Newport Police Detective Stephen A. Lee at (603) 863-3232 or slee@newportnh.gov.”

Consumer Alert-New Hampshire Supreme Court Telephone Number Being Spoofed In Jury Duty Scam

CONCORD, NH - Attorney General Gordon J. MacDonald is warning New Hampshire residents about multiple recent reports of scammers spoofing the New Hampshire Supreme Court’s telephone number as part of a new scam. Spoofing is when a caller deliberately falsifies the information transmitted to your caller ID display in order to disguise their identity and make it appear that they are calling from a specific location.

In the last week, multiple New Hampshire residents have received calls that appear to be coming from the New Hampshire Supreme Court’s (603) 271-2646 phone number. In all reported incidents, the scammer identified himself as “Officer Edwards” and claimed that the resident had missed jury duty and would need to pay a fine to avoid a warrant being issued for their arrest.

The New Hampshire Supreme Court will never call potential jurors about missed jury service. The New Hampshire Judiciary will similarly never request payment over the phone for failure to appear for jury service. Any attempt to solicit money or personal information in order to avoid an arrest warrant being issued is a scam.

The Attorney General urges New Hampshire residents to be vigilant. Anyone receiving one of these calls should take the following steps:

- Do not engage with the caller;
- Hang up immediately;
- Do not provide money or personal information, including home address;
- Contact your local police department immediately, especially if you have lost money or other valuables, or made arrangements for the pick-up of money or valuables from your own home; and

Report the scam to the Office of the Attorney General – Consumer Protection Hotline:
1-888-468-4454
E-mail: Doj-CPB@doj.nh.gov.

Santolucito Sentenced in Case Involving Pregnant Woman’s Drug Death

NEWPORT, NH—The *Valley News* reported that Christopher Santolucito, 37, pled guilty Tuesday in Sullivan Superior Court to “one count of distribution with a death resulting for selling drugs to Kacey Grizzaffi, 22, a few hours before she died from fentanyl toxicity on Feb 21.” He also pled guilty to “two counts of second-degree assault for the stillbirth of Grizzaffi’s two fetuses, and to one count of falsifying physical evidence for trying to delete incriminating texts from his phone.” He was sentenced to 10 to 20 years in prison for the distribution charge, with five years suspended for good behavior. “For the falsifying evidence charge and one of the assault charges, he was given 3½- to 7-year sentences, which run concurrent to the longer sentences, and a suspended sentence for the second assault charge,” reported the *Valley News*.

According to the affidavit, “Investigators at the scene found two wax bags in Grizzaffi’s pocket that later tested positive for fentanyl, along with a cellphone that had texts between Grizzaffi and Santolucito earlier that day. In the texts, Grizzaffi and Santolucito planned to meet so she could buy drugs.” A surveillance video at the scene where Grizzaffi was found deceased—at a convenience store in Claremont—showed her getting in a car with Santolucito and his girlfriend hours before she died, according to the affidavit. According to Assistant Sullivan County Attorney Justin Hersh, the girlfriend pled guilty to conspiracy to sell drugs; she was sentenced to 12 months in prison last month.

—Phyllis A. Muzeroll

Need Some Extra Space for Your Next Project/Business/Creative Experiment?

CLAREMONT, NH—Need some extra space for your next project/business/creative experiment?

The Claremont Makerspace has Personal Studio Spaces that provide personal work areas for dedicated users to call their own. Personal studio spaces are made up of 48" dividers and come in sizes of 60 sq/ft and 100 sq/ft, with each studio including 2 power outlets and an Ethernet jack.

Learn more about CMS Personal Studio Spaces at <https://claremontmakerspace.org/studio-space/>.

As well, they are currently offering tours of CMS. Tours are scheduled in advance and participants must follow our COVID-19 policies.

To schedule a tour, please email The CMS Team at info@twinstatemakerspaces.org.

Exploring Business Resources With The SBA (Free Virtual Learning)

CLAREMONT, NH—Are you part of a small business and want to learn more about resources available? Are you interested in starting a business or an entrepreneur in the exploration stage? Join us at MakerSpace for a presentation from the U.S. Small Business Administration to learn about resources and tools to become better prepared.

This event is free and presented via Zoom. Upon registration you will receive the connection link.

Visit: <https://claremontmakerspace.org/events/#!event/2020/12/16/exploring-business-resources-with-the-sba>.

This event is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 16, at noon.

Getting To Know The CNC Router - Free Virtual Learning

CLAREMONT, NH—In this beginner level virtual Claremont MakerSpace class, participants will learn the basic operation of the ShopBot CNC Router. Covered topics include the axis, attaching material, the ShopBot software and basic safety. This class is presented

free of charge and will be presented via Zoom. Upon registration, you will be sent a link to the Zoom connection information. Visit this link for more information:

<https://claremontmakerspace.org/events/#!event/2020/11/24/getting-to-know-the-cnc-router>.

Tuesday, Nov. 24 2020, 5:00pm.

Multiple Suspects Arrested for Theft in Lebanon

LEBANON, NH—On November 15, the Lebanon Police Department responded to a call from Walmart, regarding a male and two female suspects who had stolen items and fled the store.

Upon arrival, officers located the two female suspects, Julie Roy, age 48, from Woodsville, NH and Crystal Towle, age 26, from Woodsville, NH in the Price Chopper parking lot. Officers then located the male suspect, Jordan Johnson, age 30, from Wells River, VT, in the parking lot of another business. During the Officers' investigation, stolen property and drugs were recovered from the scene.

Johnson was charged with Felony Theft and possession of drug paraphernalia and was also found to have a warrant issued for his arrest for failing to appear in the Littleton District Court. Roy was charged with two counts of Felony Theft, possession of drug paraphernalia, and Felony possession of heroin. Towle was charged with Felony Theft.

All parties were released and are scheduled to appear in Grafton County Superior Court on Dec 14.

Lebanon Police Department Achieves CALEA Accreditation

LEBANON, NH—The Lebanon Police Department earned its first international accreditation certification from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) following a panel interview by CALEA commissioners at CALEA's

Fall Virtual Conference on Nov. 13.

On Friday, Nov. 13, Lebanon Police Chief Richard Mello, Accreditation Manager Captain Tim Cohen, Deputy Chief Phillip Roberts, Lieutenant Matthew Isham, and Consultant William Pease, appeared before a six-member panel of CALEA commissioners and CALEA staff to answer questions about the Lebanon Police Department's recent June 2020 Virtual On-Site Assessment. The commissioners reviewed the assessment report prepared in June by a two-member assessment team of law enforcement professionals from outside of New Hampshire, who reviewed department compliance with applicable standards, conducted inspections of our facility with officers, interviewed citizens, and conducted a public hearing.

The Fall Virtual Panel consisted of Paul MacMillan (CALEA Regional Program Manager) who is a retired Chief of Police for the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority; Randy Scott (CALEA Regional Program Manager) who retired from the Oklahoma City Police Department after 44 years of law enforcement service; Joseph Schafer (CALEA Commissioner) who is a Professor of Criminology & Criminal Justice at Saint Louis University; Timothy Dunning (CALEA Commissioner) who is the Sheriff of Douglas County, Nebraska; Jacquie Daumont (CALEA Commissioner) who serves as the chief executive officer for the Alberta Justice and Solicitor General, Commercial Vehicle Enforcement; and Jon Hulsing (CALEA Commissioner) who serves as judge for the 20th Circuit Court in Ottawa County, MI.

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Financial Moves for the Recently Divorced

Divorce is common in our society, but that doesn't make it any easier to navigate. If you've recently finalized a divorce, you've likely been coping with uncertainty and tension, but you can still avoid turning an already difficult situation into one that's even more challenging. How? By making the right financial and investment moves, including the following:

- **Establish your separate financial presence.** Even when you were married, you and your spouse might have maintained some separate accounts. But if you only had joint accounts, now is the time to open your own checking, savings and credit accounts.
- **Update your budget.** It's likely your budget needs updating. Your household income may be lower or may need to be adjusted for alimony or child support (paid or received). Additionally, your living expenses may have shifted, either higher because you're no longer splitting expenses such as housing or utilities, or possibly lower because you're no longer supporting your ex's spending habits. Understanding your new budget will help you feel better informed about your financial options and more in control of your new situation.
- **Prioritize emergency savings.** Divorce is expensive and may have depleted your savings. To get back on your feet, you may want to build an easily accessible source of funds for unexpected drops in income and/or spikes in expenses. If you're not retired, you may want to keep three to six months' worth of expenses in emergency savings, although even much smaller amounts can boost your feelings of financial security.
- **Evaluate your retirement plan contributions.** When you were married, you may have been counting on sharing resources and expenses with your spouse in retirement. But now, you may be solely responsible for your retirement, so if you can afford it, you may want to ramp up your retirement plan contributions. You may want to consult a financial professional about setting and achieving new goals.
- **Think about Social Security.** Your divorce could play a role in the benefits you can receive. Once you are eligible for benefits, if you were married at least 10 years and you haven't remarried, you might be able to receive up to 50% of your ex-spouse's benefits, offset by your own benefit. If your ex passes away and you haven't remarried (or you remarry only after age 60), you could receive 100% of their benefit in place of your own. This could be beneficial if your ex-spouse had a higher income or spent longer in the labor force. Since rules can be complicated, contact your local Social Security office to better understand your situation, and keep a record of your ex's Social Security number.
- **Review your beneficiary designations and legal documents.** You'll likely need to revise the beneficiary designations on your retirement accounts and life insurance policies. These designations carry a lot of weight and can even supersede the instructions in your will. And, speaking of your will, you'll likely need to revise it too, along with other legal documents, such as a living trust. Consult with your legal professional to make these revisions.

It can feel like a long road to stability after a divorce – but by following the above suggestions, you may be able to make the trip a little less bumpy – and hopefully shorter – as well.

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West Lebanon Man Indicted for Wrongful Voting in 2016

CONCORD, NH—Attorney General Gordon J. MacDonald and Colonel Nathan A. Noyes of the New Hampshire State Police announced that Vincent Marzello of West Lebanon, NH, age 65, has been indicted on one count of Wrongful Voting for voting twice during the November 8, 2016 General Election, a Class B felony in violation of RSA 569:34, I (b).

The indictment alleges that Marzello knowingly voted twice in the City of Lebanon, during the November 8, 2016 General Election, by voting once as Vincent Marzello and once as Helen Elisabeth Ashley.

In addition, the Attorney General has brought a civil enforcement action against Marzello, pursuant to RSA 659:34, I (c), for applying for and obtaining a ballot in a name other than his own during the November 8, 2016 General Election, by using the name Helen Elisabeth Ashley.

Marzello is scheduled to be arraigned on December 14, 2020 in Grafton County Superior Court.

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e-Ticker Sports

Ivy League Outlines Intercollegiate Athletics Plans

No competition for winter sports; spring sports postponed through the end of February

Courtesy, Dartmouth Sports

Consistent with its commitment to safeguard the health and wellbeing of student-athletes, the greater campus community and general public, the Ivy League Council of Presidents has decided that league schools will not conduct intercollegiate athletics competition in winter sports during the 2020-21 season. In addition, the Ivy League will not conduct competition for fall sports during the upcoming spring semester. Lastly, intercollegiate athletics competition for spring sports is postponed through at least the end of February 2021.

The unanimous decisions by the Ivy League Council of Presidents follow extended consideration of options and strategies to mitigate the transmission of the COVID-19 virus, an analysis of current increasing rates of COVID-19 – locally, regionally and nationally – and the resulting need to continue the campus policies related to travel, group size and visitors to campus that safeguard the campus and community.

Athletics training opportunities and practices for enrolled student-athletes will be permitted, provided they are structured in accordance with each institution's procedures and applicable state and local regulations. This approach is consistent with the phased approach implemented by the Ivy League for all sports in the fall 2020 term.

The Council will continue to closely monitor and evaluate the public health climate and consider changes to policies when warranted in order to return to more normal campus operations, including potential spring intercollegiate athletics competition.

Winter and fall sport student-athletes will not lose a season of Ivy League or NCAA eligibility, whether or not they enroll. Students who wish to pursue competition during a fifth-year of undergraduate education at their home institution, if permitted, or as a graduate student elsewhere will need to work with their institu-

tions in accordance with campus policy to determine their options beyond their current anticipated graduation date.

The Ivy League Council of Presidents offered the following joint statement:

Throughout the last nine months, we have asked our campus communities to make extraordinary adjustments in order to do our part in combating the global pandemic and to safeguard the health and wellbeing of our students, faculty members, staff and the communities in which they live and work.

Regrettably, the current trends regarding transmission of the COVID-19 virus and subsequent protocols that must be put in place are impeding our strong desire to return to intercollegiate athletics competition in a safe manner. Student-athletes, their families and coaches are again being asked to make enormous sacrifices for the good of public health — and we do not make this decision lightly. While these decisions come with great disappointment and frustration, our commitment to the safety and lasting health of our student-athletes and wider communities must remain our highest priority. We look forward to the day when intercollegiate athletics — which are such an important part of the fabric of our campus communities — will safely return in a manner and format we all know and appreciate.

*Ivy League Council of Presidents
Christina Paxson, Brown University
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Christopher Eisgruber, Princeton University
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Trapping Seasons Underway in NH

CONCORD, NH – Trapping seasons in New Hampshire run from October through March statewide, with the majority of trapping activity

on land taking place during the months of November and December, depending on the species.

Trapping is a highly regulated activity and may take place on public or private lands. Individuals interested in trapping must attend a mandatory Trapper Education class, purchase a license, file written landowner permission with the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, adhere to science-based regulations and harvest limits, use modern traps designed to target specific species and check them daily, and report their catch along with their effort. An active force of highly trained Conservation Officers and other agency personnel monitor trappers to ensure that current laws are followed.

NH Fish and Game said that "This longstanding part of New Hampshire's cultural heritage remains relevant and necessary today. Trappers are a unique group among New Hampshire's outdoor enthusiasts, having an unparalleled eye for interpreting natural surroundings and understanding wildlife behavior. Though relatively few in number—420 licenses were sold in New Hampshire in 2019—skilled trappers provide an extremely valuable service by helping to manage abundant wildlife populations and collecting biological samples at no cost. They also contribute to public safety by maintaining beaver populations at manageable levels and preventing the flooding of public roadways in rural and urban areas. Trapping helps to keep furbearer populations at healthy levels and to prevent overpopulation which can significantly increase the risk of disease transference, including rabies and canine distemper."

"State law prohibits traps from being set or arranged in a public way, cart road, or path commonly used as a passageway by human beings or domestic animals," said Patrick Tate, a Wildlife Biologist and the Furbearer Project Leader at Fish and Game. "New Hampshire has a long tradition of sharing the outdoors. During hunting and trapping seasons, it's sensible for anyone walking a dog or using wooded areas to stay on established trails, keep dogs on a leash, and wear an article of blaze orange clothing."

Inspiration

Beatitudes of Thanksgiving

By Priscilla Hull

I have so many blessings, even in this time of chaotic living which has surrounded our world. I won't waste time and space enumerating all the woes of the world. We all know them and mine aren't yours and yours aren't mine, although I know some overlap.

I am grateful for the laughter of children who might know that their world has changed and that things aren't as their parents want them to be, but these children find the joy in life and laughter is theirs.

I am grateful for the light that shines in the face of a child who comes for a turkey and a can of cranberry sauce, so that she and her parents can have a Thanksgiving dinner. When she took that turkey in her arms, her smile lit up the world. Sweet thing.

I am grateful for the phone call from a sister whom I haven't seen for so long, because we can't travel from New Hampshire to Maryland or Nebraska or Oregon! Their voice makes my day beautiful!

I am grateful for friends who stretch their arms wide and smile behind their masks as we give big pretend hugs. Those hugs mean more than anyone can imagine and they brighten the day.

I am grateful for the sunrise and the sunset which color the sky with pink and gold and that very special color that only comes with sunrise and sunset. The glow makes the whole world new!

I am grateful that I have a roof over my head and a warm bed to crawl into at the end of day and for the velvety darkness that warms me deeply as I turn the day off.

I am grateful for friends; funny friends; serious friends; generous friends; young friends and not so young friends; friends who are always ready to listen and lend an ear. They make the world a better place to live.

I'm grateful for people I don't know who help others, for those who allow others to help; large, small; light, dark; old young; silly, serious; brave, frightened; friends, strangers. These people make the world a colorful, changing, exciting world to be in!

Mostly I'm grateful for my family: those with us, those who have left us, those I haven't seen for years, some I hardly know, sisters, children and grandchildren for they are my world and color it with happiness and goodness.

My wish today is for you to have a Happy and Safe Thanksgiving Day and for peace to rule the planet and our lives. Amen.

Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands!
Psalm 100:1

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



Calendar Of Events

Make A Coptic Notebook (Free Virtual Learning)

CLAREMONT, NH—With help from Claremont MakerSpace, create a notebook as adventurous as you. This traveler's notebook uses the Coptic binding method. This unique binding method is one of the oldest in human history, dating back as early as the second century. It allows the book to lay flat when opened to any page, making it great for sketchbooks. Notebook measures 5.75" x 8.75" when done. You can have a name or phrase laser etched on the cover. Follow along virtually as you construct the notebook!

Skill level: Super Beginner!

This class will be presented virtually via Zoom and class connection information will be sent out prior to the class.

Upon registration, you will be asked for the line of text which you would like to have personalized on the book as well as a font selection from a select number of choices. You must purchase supplies for this class (supply list can be found here: <https://wunder-kammer.com/class-supplies/>)

CMS members can take this class in person for free, as long as they use CMS tools and are on site the night of the class.

Recommended age range: 10 & up (Adult Supervision Suggested)

This class is presented free & registration is required.

Registration closes 12/5/2020. Class takes place on Thursday, Dec. 10, 6:00 p.m.

Visit: <https://claremontmakerspace.org/events/#!event/2020/12/10/make-a-coptic-notebook-free-virtual-learning>.

Holiday Wreaths Plainfield Elementary School 8th Grade Class Fundraiser

The 8th grade class will once again be selling holiday wreaths.

If you would like to order a wreath reach out to any Plainfield School 8th grader or email the class at pesclass2021@gmail.com.

Wreaths are 22" and double sided balsam. Wreaths can be plain for \$15 or fully decorated with your choice of ribbon, pinecone & berries for \$20.

Our Stuff Our Stories (Free Virtual Class)

CLAREMONT, NH—Remember show & tell from elementary school? Whether it was your favorite day or not.... Let's experience it again in a warm and welcoming community.

What's your favorite photo or object? Why do you keep it? How did it come into your life? What story does it tell?

Let's gather together to share the stories of the things we keep. Each week in this Claremont MakerSpace class, you'll be asked to bring a photo or object related to different themes. This is not a writing workshop but your stories will be recorded (with your permission) & you can use them to map out a mini memoir...aka My Stuff, My Stories. We'll be inspiring each other by sharing the stories of our things, and providing motivation to continue to share your stories with the world. Our 3rd session will focus on different ways to keep these stories going & growing.

This class is free and will be presented via Zoom. You will receive the connection information after registration.

This class will run December 9, 16 and 23rd at 2 PM. Register for each event separately.

For more information, please visit <https://claremontmakerspace.org/events/#!event/2020/12/9/our-stuff-our-stories>.

December 5

The Area Choir Christmas Concerts of past years will be televised at 7:30 PM on Comcast 21 and 713 (HD), TDS TV 13 and 1013 (HD), "over the air" on Channel 2.1, and on the web at <https://ycnnow.com/category/specials/>. Now in their 67th year, this ecumenical choir of over 60 singers from more than 20 New Hampshire and Vermont towns and cities meets annually in Newport, NH to rehearse and perform a series of concerts as their gift to area communities. Due to COVID-19, this year a selection of past Area Choir Christmas concerts, televised and produced by YCN, Your Local View! is brought to you by the generosity of local businesses and individuals to help welcome in the Christmas season. The Area Choir will be back with live concerts in 2021!

December 6

The Area Choir Christmas Concerts of past years will be televised at 3:30 PM and 7:30 PM on Comcast 21 and 713 (HD), TDS TV 13 and 1013 (HD), and "over the air" on Channel 2.1, and on the web at <https://ycnnow.com/category/specials/>. Now in their 67th year, this ecumenical choir of over 60 singers from more than 20 New Hampshire and Vermont towns and cities meets annually in Newport, NH to rehearse and perform a series of concerts as their gift to area communities. Due to COVID-19, this year a selection of past Area Choir Christmas concerts, televised and produced by YCN, Your Local View! is brought to you by the generosity of local businesses and individuals to help welcome in the Christmas season. The Area Choir will be back with live concerts in 2021!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26 FREE THANKSGIVING DINNER IN LEBANON

All are welcome to a Free Thanksgiving dinner hosted by Sacred Heart Church located at 2 Hough Street, Lebanon, NH, on Thursday, Nov 26th. Meals are available for pickup and delivery. Please contact 603-448-6575 to order a meal, donate, or volunteer.

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

Saturdays: 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Tuesday-Friday: 11:00 am - 4:00 pm

Library Arts Center

58 N. Main St.

Newport, NH 03773

Admission: Free

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, ornaments, and so much more. The show is open for in-person shopping in the gallery with health safeguards in place. **Please note that a limited number of shoppers will be allowed in the gallery at a time, and masks are required inside the Arts Center at all times.

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

Individual private shopping appointments are available after the opening for anyone who is considered vulnerable or at-risk, or who would feel more comfortable with a little more space

when shopping. See libraryartscenter.org for more details, or for updates throughout the duration of the show.

Virtual Grief Support Available Through Lake Sunapee VNA

NEW LONDON, NH – Lake Sunapee VNA is now offering two virtual grief support groups, since its in-person support groups are still on hold. To help anyone grieving during this pandemic and time of social distancing, a Virtual Bereavement Check-in is available on Wednesdays every three weeks from 4:00-5:00pm. In addition, a Virtual Widow to Widow group is held on the first Monday of every month from 3:30-5:00pm. Anyone interested in participating in these free groups should email their contact information to Lori O'Connor at loconnor@lakesunapeevna.org and a member of the bereavement team will call with further details.

Moose Family Center Community Thanksgiving Dinner

NEWPORT, NH—Newport Moose Family Center #1236 will be hosting its annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner on Thursday, Nov. 26th. Meals will be delivered between 10 am and 12 pm. Reservations can be made to eat at the Lodge from 12 - 3:45 pm. Please call 603-863-1040 the Lodge to order a "to go" meal or make a reservation.

2020 UV Employment Fair

With the safety of exhibitors, job seekers, and volunteers in mind, this year's Upper Valley Employment fair is being offered virtually to connect local jobseekers with area employers who are currently hiring for lots of open positions. This virtual event utilizes a new website comprised of current job listings, career exploration information, live virtual event listings via Zoom, job seeker resources and tutorials, and more. You can even submit your resume for review by any of our participating businesses.

Visit our website www.uppervalleyemploymentfair.org to explore great opportunities with some of the top companies in our area. This two-month-long event is free and open to the public.

You can also follow us on Facebook for live virtual event details and reminders, job seeker

tips, and more, at www.facebook.com/upper-valleyemploymentfair.

Please join us online now through the end of November at www.uppervalleyemployment-fair.org and follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/uppervalleyemploymentfair for updates and more.

Charlestown VFW Bingo Holiday Schedule

CHARLESTOWN, NH—Charlestown VFW Bingo will be taking a brief break for Thanksgiving, no bingo on November 25th. We will be back for fun and games in December on the 2nd, 9th, and 16th before taking two weeks off for Christmas. At this moment in time we plan on bingo as usual in 2021. If plans change, we will update you here in the *e-Ticker* and through our Facebook page. To all our patrons, thank you for your patronage and we wish you a happy, safe holiday season.

Tom St.Pierre, Commander, Charlestown Memorial VFW Post 8497

A Message from ServiceLink

NH ServiceLink offices across the state are open via phone and email during the COVID-19 pandemic. In this time of social distancing it's easy to feel alone and isolated. ServiceLink is a phone call away! Trained, nationally and state certified staff is available via phone during normal working hours.

ServiceLink staff is here to listen, answer questions, problem solve, and link you to resources and services.

In addition, ServiceLink helps individuals connect to long term services and supports, access family caregiver information and supports, explore options and understand and access Medicare and Medicaid. We are, as always, confidential, unbiased, and free to the public.

Call 1-866-634-9412 toll free or find us online.

Direct phone numbers and email addresses for each local office are listed on our website. Offices are located in Atkinson,

Berlin, Claremont, Concord, Keene, Laconia, Lebanon, Littleton, Manchester, Nashua, Stratham, Rochester, and Tamworth.

St. Mary Parish Fundraiser Raffle

CLAREMONT, NH—St. Mary Parish is holding a fundraiser raffle to benefit its fuel fund. Grand prize \$1,500 Heating fuel: \$300 Additional prizes announced on day of drawing; \$5.00/ticket or 5 tickets for \$20.00. Drawings to be held live on parish Facebook on Dec. 12, at 6:00 pm. Please contact St. Mary Rectory for tickets at (603) 542-9518 or stmarysclaremont@comcast.net.

Area Grocery Store Hours Reserved for High Risk Population

HANNAFORD - Most stores reserve 7 AM – 8 AM on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. In Massachusetts, those special hours are 7 AM – 8 AM daily
 MARKET BASKET 6 AM - 7 AM EVERY DAY Claremont
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 PRICE CHOPPER 6AM - 7AM EVERYDAY- Windsor & West Lebanon
 SHAWS 7AM - 9AM TUES & THURS West Lebanon
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Center for the Arts Remaining 2020 Event Listings

November 15-30 Arts Auction for Arts Education

Give something creative this Holiday Season "Visual Art and Virtual Art" www.32auctions.com/cfanh.

Artwork by artists in the Lake Sunapee Region, including: Peter Anderson, Hugo Anderson, Barclay, Marc Beerman, Sue Ann Bottomley, Max Bryant, Debbie Campbell, Jean Cronin Connolly, Elizabeth D'Amico, Don Elliot, Iris Fischer-McMorrow, Jay Fitzpatrick, Gwen Fuller, Ludmilla Gayvoronsky, Mary Gerakaris, Debra Grubbs, Jack Harkins, Teresa Hathaway, Loren Howard, Barbara Hunting, Lisa Jelleme, Penny Koburger, Kathy Lowe, Molly Leith, Miller, Lucy Mueller, Aline Ordman, Bruce Parsons, Tom Pirozzoli, Yvonne Shukovsky, Rick Stockwell, Charlotte Thibault, David Tibbetts, Mary Watts, Krystin Watts, Roger Wells, Mimi Wiggin, Tatiana Yanovskaya-Sink. Music, baking, writing, wine tasting, and more from Megan Baxter, Carl Beverly, Barbara Hunting, New London Barn Playhouse, Northern Stage Theater, Will Ogmundson, Tom Pirozzoli, Patrick Ross, Pete Savickas, and Tom Tuthill.

Free Online Concert by Tom Pirozzoli
Donations to the Education Fund appreciated. Tom has generously created this concert especially for the Center for the Arts. Take a listen here, https://youtu.be/7HL_gAgLjJMand make a donation to the Arts Education Fund.

www.centerforheartsnh.org/arts-education.

December 4th 6:00 "Highlights of the Messiah" online premiere.

A beautiful show produced by the Kearsarge Conservatory of the Performing Arts in collaboration with the Center for the Arts. Please visit <https://centerforheartsnh.org/first-fridays> for the link to this event coming December 1st.

Claremont Senior Center News

Happy Thanksgiving, The Center is open but not on Thanksgiving. Masks are mandatory and social distancing observed. Hours are Tuesday and Thursday, 9am-3pm, and Tuesday game night, 6pm-9pm. Everyone must sign in for CDC tracking, answer COVID questions and sign a form before participating in any activity. Closed Wednesdays.

Are you a senior? Please come in for pool, cards, puzzles, computer use, library, visiting, knitting or just to watch TV.

Bingo has gone on a hiatus. During this hiatus we will be looking for more volunteers to work bingo. As we see the daily numbers rise, we are concerned for the health and safety of our players. The board will evaluate and decide to reopen when we have enough workers, and it is safe for everyone.

The Turkey Dinner for November is a drive through, on TUESDAY, November 24, open to the public, 11:45-12:45, \$10 per person. Please notice that this dinner is on a Tuesday at lunch and not a Saturday. If you are going to be alone on Thanksgiving, why not buy a turkey dinner on Tuesday and then you can warm it up on Thursday--best yet--no cooking!!!!

VNA foot clinic: November 25, December 9, 16, and 23. Call for an appointment, 603-526-4077.

American Red Cross Blood Drive, Monday, December 21, 2020, 12 – 5pm. Appointments

online or call 1-800-RED CROSS.

Weekly drive-up meals: Tuesday, November 24, Thanksgiving Celebration, \$10.00 pp, Soup, Roast Turkey w/Stuffing, Mashed Potatoes w/gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Squash, Dessert.

Thursday, November 26, we will be closed for Thanksgiving.

Call 543-5998 to reserve your meal by 10:30AM. Takeout meals only: Tuesdays and Thursdays. Reservations required. Pickup-11:45AM-12:15PM.

The Penny Sale, May 8, 2021, has stopped taking donations. Hopefully by May things will return to some sort of normalcy.

Claremont Senior Center, 5 Acer Heights, Claremont, NH. (603) 543-5998. Smoke Free. Worry Free. Stress Free. Call 543-5998.

Thought for the week: When you arise in the morning, give thanks for the food and for the joy of living. If you see no reason for giving thanks, the fault lies only in yourself—Tecumseh



As the days grow colder, Claremont Soup Kitchen & Pantry sees many more families and individuals in need of nutritious meals. Adding to the seasonal temperatures are the problems surrounding COVID-19 restrictions and guidelines as well as unemployment. The community stepped up on Saturday, making donations to the annual Greater Claremont Chamber of Commerce food drive. Hannaford provided the set-up in their parking lot, and customers bought more than \$250 worth of Hannaford Helps Fight Hunger donations. Volunteers from AmComm Wireless and Evergreen Property Services loaded bags and boxes of food into the truck provided by LaValley Building Supply of Claremont (Eric Zengota photo).

Remembering Loved Ones...

Life Tributes

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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.

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George R. Hoy, 73

George Raymond Hoy, 73, of Newport, NH, passed away on November 19, 2020, at DHMC in Lebanon, NH. He had been a resident of Peaceful Harvest Home for over five years.

He had worked for two shoe shops in the area and Durgin and Crowell Lumber Yard in Springfield, NH.

George loved Elvis and WWE Wrestling. His two fondest memories are having box seats to see WWE in Boston and going on vacation to North Conway.

He is survived by his brother, Walter Hoy and sister, Jean Hoy and many nieces and nephews; his friend, Jenn, and all of his friends at Peaceful Harvest. He will be missed by his special friends, S'mores, Midnight and Salem.

He was predeceased by his parents, George L. Hoy and Jeannette S. (Frye) Hoy; brother, Harold Hoy and sisters, Nancy Hoy, Judy Hoy and Joann Hoy.

A graveside service will be held at the South Sunapee Cemetery on Wednesday, November 25th at 1 PM.

The Stringer Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Donna L. Jarvis-Willets, 63

Donna L. Jarvis-Willets, aged 63, passed away at her home surrounded by

loved ones on Saturday, November 14, 2020.

Survivors include her husband Billy J. Willets, her stepfather Kenneth A. Domey, one brother Duane Jarvis, and four children, Gwenn Nichols, Derek Small, Stephanie Taft and Kaylee Conti. She also leaves behind seven beloved grandchildren and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was predeceased by her mother, Beverly E. (Jarvis) Domey, and her brother, Dale Porter.

Born on May 30th, 1957, Donna grew up on the Jarvis family farm on South Mountain Road in Weathersfield, VT. There she lived with her grandparents George and Lena Jarvis, her mother Beverly and her two younger brothers. She was a 1975 graduate of Windsor High School. From this time on she had been married, had her children and resided mostly in Weathersfield just down the road from the “Farm”. It wasn’t until 1995, when she met Billy and fell in love with both him and his daughter Kaylee. They married that same year, became a family of 6 and celebrated their 25th anniversary this past July.

Having that old-fashioned work ethic, Donna gave a lot of her time and provided for her children while working for Okemo Mountain as the Housekeeping Supervisor for many years. Having paid her dues she fully retired from working in 2019.

During her retirement she enjoyed spending time with her family and friends and spoiling her grandchildren. She also always enjoyed movies, puzzles, cooking, trips to Maine, cribbage, listening to music and sitting outdoors, especially next to a campfire. Donna truly lived her life to the fullest through these simple pleasures. In our remembrance of her love for her 4-legged children, our family wishes that donations be made to the Sullivan County Humane Society in lieu of flowers. At this time, a celebration of Donna’s life has not been planned due to COVID-19 precautions. We will advise with updates, via Facebook, as these plans are made. Cards may be sent to the following address: 126 Cobb Road, Charlestown, N.H. 03603

The Stringer Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Claremont's Broad Street Park Turns Into a Winter Wonderland

By Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH— Some elves — cleverly disguised as local volunteers — have been busy decorating Broad Street Park for the holidays. They answered the online notice from Justin Martin of the Parks & Recreation Department and showed up on increasingly gray, colder weekends to string lights, set up giant nutcrackers, and arrange the crèche, menorah and other displays.

Paula Maxwell just moved from New London to Claremont in October with her husband, Walter. Taking a break from sledgehammering a candy



cane into the ground, she remarked, "I think this is the best way to start getting involved with the community." Another first-timer, Kianna Morton, agreed, having been fascinated earlier on Sunday afternoon by the firefighters high up on Ladder 2 stringing lights in the tallest trees.

Tracey Osgood has been decorating the park — "and my main project, the gazebo" — for at least the past dozen years. Before any lights even arrive at Broad Street, she spreads out three tubs worth on her living room floor and tests all of them. She spirals the lights on the gazebo's columns, sets up a Christmas tree in the big red sleigh and creates a lattice-work of colors on many of the park's trees.

Other volunteers who have helped this year include Morgan Fowler, Haydon Grenier, Kamilla Spaulding Langlois, and Maxwell's 6-year-old granddaughter, Lydia Bailey.

Broad Street Park will light up this Friday evening at 6pm. The guest of honor, Santa

Claus, will travel through the City on a fire truck for the next hour and a half; he hopes to see lots of greeters along the route before he returns to the North Pole. The park will be illuminated nightly through January 1.

To see Santa's travel route and schedule as well as read complete information on Friday's holiday lighting (including COVID-19 guidelines), review page 9.

Top left: Kianna Morton steadies the candy cane that Paula Maxwell is pounding into the ground. Top right: Tracey Osgood is nearly done decorating the gazebo. Bottom left: Justin Martin makes all the right connections for holiday brilliance (Photos by Eric Zengota).