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## 125th Anniversary...

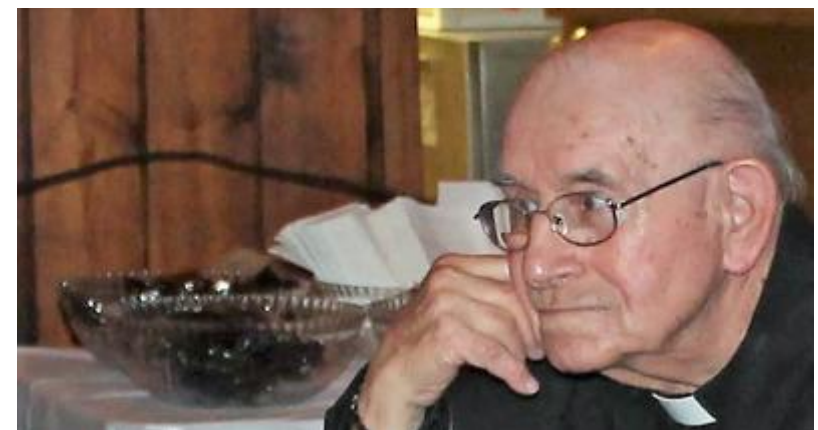
On Wednesday, March 21, Valley Regional Hospital celebrated its 125th Anniversary with cake and ice cream in the main lobby of the hospital. Hospital staff and community members were invited to the celebration which kicked off a number of events to be held throughout the year celebrating the 125 years of Valley Regional Hospital's service to the citizens of Claremont and the surrounding area. Photo: Robin Caisse, director of Development and Community Engagement, cuts the cake as hospital staff and community members look on. The event was also an opportunity to encourage people to sign up to the Donate Life organ donor program (Bill Binder photo).



## City Bids Farewell to Beloved Priest

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll  
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH--Friends, former parishioners and admirers filled St. Joseph Church last Thursday and Friday to bid farewell to the Reverend Father Stanley J. Piwowar, who passed away on March 20. News of his passing spread quickly throughout the community, and those who knew the "Tootsie Roll" priest expressed sadness but also fond memories of this much beloved priest and member of the community. He passed away at the age of 92.



Reverend Father Stanley J. Piwowar

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# Sullivan County Grand Jury Indictments Released

NEWPORT, NH--The Sullivan County Grand Jury released the following March indictments last week:

Raymond D. Aubut, 55, Cornish, NH, indicted for Criminal Threatening-Deadly Weapon-Domestic Violence, Jan. 20, 2018; Reckless Conduct-Deadly Weapon-Domestic Violence, Jan. 20, 2018; Criminal Threatening-Deadly Weapon-Domestic Violence, Jan. 20, 2018; Reckless Conduct-Deadly Weapon-Domestic Violence, Jan. 20, 2018.

Robert J. Spadjinske, 27, Charlestown, NH, indicted for Reckless Conduct Deadly Weapon, March 9, 2018.

Manuel Castro aka Manual Robles, 36, North Haverhill, NH, indicted for Sale of Heroin/Subsequent Offense, Dec. 19, 2013; Sale of Controlled Drug/Subsequent Offense-School Zone, Heroin, Dec. 3, 2013; Sale of Controlled Drug/Subsequent Offense-School Zone, Heroin, Dec. 4, 2013; Sale of Controlled Drug/Subsequent Offense-School Zone, Heroin, Dec. 22, 2013; Sale of Controlled Drug/Subsequent Offense-School Zone, Heroin,

Jan. 7, 2014; Sale of Controlled Drug/Subsequent Offense-School Zone, Heroin, Jan. 21, 2014.

Jennifer M. Howe, 34, Newport, NH, indicted for Theft by Unauthorized Taking or Transfer, between Oct. 24, 2017, and Dec. 14, 2017, value in excess of \$1,000.

Emerson W. Cramer, 35, Claremont, NH, indicted for Aggravated Felonious Sexual Assault, Jan. 29, 2018.

## Fugitive of the Week

**Justin Gunnip**



DOB 12/01/87  
Description: 6', 190 lbs., brown eyes, brown hair  
Reason: Failed to appear for court  
Charge: Assault by a prisoner

On Dec. 20, 2017, the Sullivan County Grand Jury indicted Gunnip on a Class B Felony charge of Assault by a Prisoner for assaulting another inmate.

Gunnip was ordered by the Sullivan County Superior Court to appear for an arraignment on Jan. 4. Gunnip failed to appear for his arraignment and as a result, the Sullivan County Superior Court issued an arrest warrant for Gunnip on January 8.

This information is provided by Sheriff John Simonds of the

Sullivan County Sheriff's Department. If anyone has information regarding Gunnip's whereabouts, they are asked to contact their local police department.

## Arrowhead Meeting March 27

CLAREMONT, NH--The next Arrowhead meeting is Tuesday, March 27th, 7:00 p.m., at Arrowhead. Attendees will go over the season summary and other topics.

In other developments, for health reasons, Stan Woodman is stepping down as a member and president of the Arrowhead Recreation Club.

"Stan was one of the founding members of the Arrowhead Recreation Club," said vice president Chuck Allen. "He is someone that will be sorely missed and is close to irreplaceable. We will eventually have to address some organizational changes as we are now a pretty bare bones operation and will be looking at creating more of an oversight board as opposed to one made up of operations people. We know there are people who want to help," added Allen. The problem is, we can't call them if we don't know who they are."

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# Commentary

## NH House Happenings

By Rep. John Cloutier

### Family & Medical Leave Insurance

Family & Medical Leave Insurance or “FMLI” for participating Granite State workers will soon become reality, if New Hampshire’s House of Representatives gets its way.

On March 22, by a 171-162 roll call vote, the House gave final approval and sent to the New Hampshire Senate House Bill 628. Final approval of this bill, which would provide paid FMLI for employees wishing to enroll in the program, occurred after it overturned a recommendation by a majority of its Finance Committee to drastically revise the program on a 175-156 roll call vote. Earlier this year on two separate dates--Jan. 9 and Feb. 8--the full House had given preliminary approval to this bill establishing FMLI, after its two other committees--Labor, Industrial, and Rehabilitative Services as well as Commerce & Consumer Affairs--had thoroughly scrutinized it. The bill was sponsored by a bipartisan coalition of legislators led by Concord Rep. Mary Stuart Gile, a Democrat.

The Majority Finance Committee amendment to House Bill 628, sponsored by Hudson Rep. Lynne Ober, a Republican, would have converted the bill’s FMLI program, to be administered by the New Hampshire Dept. Of Employment Security, into one run by private insurance companies. Rep. Ober’s amendment was supported by all her fellow Republican representatives on the Finance Committee, including Committee Chair and Weare Rep. Neal Kurk. Rep. Kurk declared in a floor speech favoring the amendment that it needed to be passed in order to make the measure’s FMLI Program more financially sustainable for our state.

However, opponents of the Ober Amendment, including Stratham Rep. Patricia Lovejoy, stated that it constituted “a wholesale revision” to FMLI as approved by the full House on the two previous dates which would have changed FMLI from a voluntary program for employers and employees into a mandate on employers to automatically offer the benefit to employees through private insurance companies, a revision that went beyond the Finance Committee’s role of strictly focusing on House Bill 628’s financial issues, and instead amounted to “totally” re-engineering its policy, according to Rep. Lovejoy, a hasty revision that was not even the subject of a separate public hearing by the Finance Committee, also according to her.

Furthermore, Rep. Lovejoy declared that Ober Amendment proponents claimed it was modeled on New York State’s FMLI Program. But she indicated that unlike the voluntary FMLI in House Bill 628, new York’s FMLI is mandatory. In other words, all workers must be covered. Whereas, the FMLI in House Bill 628 would allow employees to opt out upfront and on Jan. 1 of each year. Finally, she said that an amendment sponsored by her fellow Democratic representatives on the Finance Committee would launch FMLI to a sustainable financial start by authorizing a \$603,000 short-term loan from New Hampshire’s General



Fund to the program that would have to be repaid by Dec. 21, 2021. The just-described amendment was approved by the House after it had rejected the Ober Amendment.

For readers’ information, I again voted for House Bill 628 as I had done on Jan. 9 and Feb. 8. I also voted against the bill’s ill-advised Ober Amendment, and the much better Democratic amendment as described by Rep. Lovejoy. The final passage of this important legislation, which would allow participating workers to receive approximately 60 percent of their pay, if they need to take some time off to care for family members or themselves, is a significant achievement for the House this year. A significant achievement that could make New Hampshire more family-friendly to those thinking of relocating to our state. In my opinion. Hopefully, the Senate and Gov. Christopher Sununu will do their part in helping to make it law.

In other business, the House on March 21, by a 184-149 roll call vote, rejected House Bill 1485, which would have allowed landlords to charge renters security deposits of up to two months worth of monthly rent, rather than the present one month’s worth of such rent. Rejection of the bill came after brief floor debate as well as a recommendation by a 10-8 majority of the House Judiciary Committee to reject it. The bill was sponsored by a group of seven Republican legislators led by New Boston Rep. Keith Ammon.

House Bill 1485 proponents such as Merrimack Rep. Dan Hynes stated that the measure would permit, but not require, landlords to charge their tenants security deposits as high as two months’ worth of rent. Rep. Hynes added that not only are landlords currently not permitted to charge more than one month’s security deposit, but they are also prohibited from charging last month’s rent as well as a separate deposit for any pets that tenants might have. He indicated that one month’s security deposit is often not enough to protect landlords from problem tenants, thus forcing them to much higher levels than many tenants can afford. Finally, he said that it would encourage landlords to rent to tenants with a “less than ideal” credit history.

Nevertheless, House Bill 1485 opponents like Newmarket Rep. Charlotte DiLorenzo declared that the legislation was “not necessary.” Rep. DiLorenzo said one month’s security deposit is still “sufficient to cover the landlord’s rent loss and damages in the event of eviction.” She added that our state’s lack of available and affordable housing work force housing units is causing a crisis marked by low rental vacancy rates and rising rents. She also claimed that Section 8 rental voucher holders would be locked out of the rental market because the federal government prohibits landlords from charging more than one month’s security deposit. In summary, she stated that the bill’s passage would “exacerbate the affordable housing crisis.”

For readers’ information, I voted to reject House Bill 1485. I voted against it for many of the same reasons mentioned by Rep. DiLorenzo. But I also voted “No” because it likely would have resulted in higher welfare department budgets for many municipalities like Claremont, which have many apartment buildings and renters, municipalities which are required under current state law to help pay for the rents and security deposits of eligible low-income residents who are renters.

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## **Hassan Statement on Key New Hampshire Priorities in Government Funding Bill**

WASHINGTON, DC--Senator Maggie Hassan released the following statement on the key New Hampshire priorities included in the government funding bill, which implements the bipartisan February funding agreement and includes an additional \$3.3 billion to combat the opioid crisis. As members of the bipartisan Common Sense Coalition, Senators Hassan and Jeanne Shaheen worked to pave the way for the bipartisan agreement in February.

“This bipartisan funding bill is an important next step in our efforts to combat the devastating opioid crisis, and it will make critical investments to help expand economic opportunity for hard-working families, support innovative businesses, and keep our nation safe,” Hassan said. “The number one thing that I hear from Granite Staters on the front lines of the opioid crisis is that they need more resources, and this bill will provide an additional \$3.3 billion to combat the epidemic, including \$142 million set-aside for the Trump Administration to distribute just to hardest-hit states like New Hampshire.

“I am also glad that this bipartisan bill supports other key New Hampshire priorities, including supporting the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and Pease Air National Guard Base, boosting funding for the Northern Border Regional Commission which invests in economic and community development in the North Country, and funding the first nationwide PFC water contamination study,” Hassan added. “

## **Shaheen Adds \$2.5 Million to Government Funding Bill to Help Prevent Abuse and Misconduct Against Young US Athletes**

WASHINGTON, DC--U.S. Senator Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH), the lead Democrat of the Commerce, Justice, Science and Related Agencies Senate Appropriations Subcommittee, released the following statement after securing \$2.5 million for a grant program designed to protect young athletes from abuse, including emotional, physical, and sexual abuse, in sports. Funding can be used for developing and testing new training materials, abuse prevention and identification education in youth athletic programs.

“As Team USA athletes and sexual abuse survivors continue to come forward and courageously share their stories, it is imperative that Congress listens and takes action. That’s why I fought to secure federal support for the agency tasked with responding to US athletes’ abuse allegations, and why I’ll continue to stand up for our athletes to demand institutional accountability at the U.S. Olympic Committee,” said Shaheen. “It is critical to protect the health and safety of our athletes as they seek accountability for mistreatment. I’m heartened by the bipartisan approval for this funding and I’ll continue to work across the aisle to protect American athletes and deliver justice for survivors.”

## **Kuster Statement on Funding to Expand Rural Broadband in Government Funding Legislation**

WASHINGTON, DC--Thursday, Congresswoman Annie Kuster (NH-02), a member of the House Agriculture Committee, released the following statement on the inclusion of \$625 million in funding to expedite the expansion of rural broadband through the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Kuster has pushed for the expansion of broadband and last month discussed the importance of rural broadband with U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue.

“Expanding rural broadband will be critical to helping communities stay competitive in the 21st Century economy,” said Kuster. “This is an issue I’ve heard about from consumers and small business owners throughout my district and I’m committed to securing federal resources that will help municipalities modernize their telecommunications infrastructure. I welcome the funding announced today to expedite rural broadband expansion, and as a member of the House Agriculture Committee I look forward to working on the 2018 Farm Bill to further strengthen efforts to support the economy in communities across New Hampshire.”

## Fr. Stan, from A1

On Thursday, March 22nd, the Right of Reception of the Body took place at St. Joseph Church, where he lay in Repose. The Mass of Jesus Christ High Priest was also celebrated.

On Friday, the body lay in Repose until 11:00 a.m. when a Mass of Christian burial was celebrated by Bishop Peter A. Libasci, Bishop of Manchester. Burial followed in St. Mary Cemetery.

Father Stan was born to Polish immigrants Andrew and Teckla Piwowar in North Walpole on September 9, 1925. Father Stan had two brothers, William and Frank, of which he was the youngest, and three sisters, Helen, Mary and Sister Mary Fidelia, all of whom predeceased him.

He went to North Walpole Elijah Keef School, then to John Kilbert Junior High, attended North Walpole High School for his freshman and sophomore years and Bellows Falls High School for his junior and senior years.

Having been called to the religious life, he attended St. Mary College in Orchard Lake, MI, and St. Mary Seminary School in Baltimore, MD. He was ordained on May 19, 1951. St. Roselima in Littleton was fortunate to receive him from May 25, 1951, to June 15, 1952. He then brought his services to St. Paul's in Franklin from 1952 to 1960; St. Hedwig's in Manchester from 1960 to 1963; and St. Michael's in Exeter from 1963 to 1965. His calling finally brought him to St. Joseph's Church in Claremont on September 7, 1965.

Father Stan found the church in disrepair and in debt. But he was determined to make it one of the best little churches in New Hampshire. Along the journey, he gained respect and love of Claremonters. His church was full every Saturday night and Sunday morning, and his parishioners knew he was available to them at any hour. Daily, Father Stan made rounds at the hospitals and nursing homes, Catholic or not, he gave blessings and a handful of Tootsie Rolls. Everyone attended the lawn and turkey parties at St Joseph's. Father used these fundraisers to repair the church to its present-day status.

Helping where he could in Claremont, he found himself involved in several organizations and societies, including board member for Valley Regional hospital, Chaplain of the Claremont Fire Department for 38 years, supporter of the Claremont Opera House, Board of Directors of Claremont Senior Center, Knights of Columbus, Assembly 0635, 56 years as Faith-

ful Friar, Chaplain to the Junior Catholic Daughters for 37 years, and worked with Alcoholics Anonymous and AARP. He was also a principal sponsor of St. Joseph's Sports Night. He was honored in 2000 as the Citizen of the Year.

Father Stan retired in 2008, after 43 years at St. Joseph's and 57 years in the priesthood. He stated at the time, "I've been working 57 years. It's time to relax and take it easy."

He took up residence in his own apartment in the home of Ron and Marilyn Gilbert until January 5, 2017, when he moved to the Bishop Peterson Residence in Manchester.

Father Stan continued to say Mass every day. He also loved watching the Red Sox and Patriots games. He kept an interest in St. Joseph's and Claremont news. Father also said Mass at Elmwood. And yes, the Tootsie Rolls were still everywhere.

Father Stan leaves Deacon John Blicharz and his wife, Jane, their children, Stephanie Blicharz, Timothy Blicharz and his wife, Amanda, all of Boston and all of the citizens of

Claremont and beyond who loved and respected his kindness, humbleness, generosity and love.

## New Claremont School Board Sworn In

CLAREMONT, NH--The newly elected members of the Claremont School Board were sworn in at Wednesday night's meeting. Incumbent Rebecca Zullo, along with newcomers Jason Benware, Steve Horsky and Carolyn Towle were sworn in by board clerk Mary Woodman. Frank Sprague and Zullo were re-elected as board chair and vice chair respectively. Sprague thanked past board members Brian Rapp, Chris Irish and Alex Herzog "and all those who ran" for their service and willingness to serve as well as the voters of Claremont who went to the polls this year.

---Phyllis A. Muzeroll



**The Sullivan County Humane Society hosted a "Picture With the Easter Bunny" fundraiser at the Claremont Rent-A-Center on Saturday, March 24. All proceeds help support the Humane Society's work in the Claremont area. Five-year-old Alyia-Ann Salzarulo had her friend Jane Brodeur sit with her for her picture with the Easter Bunny (Bill Binder photo).**



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# Two Sentenced in Cat Abuse Case

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll  
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH--On Monday, March 19, the sentencing in the "Abandoned 14" case, in which 14 cats were found abused and abandoned, all squeezed into a single pet carrier last November, was held. Crystal Lamonda and Dwaine Lord pled guilty and were given a 140-day suspended sentence. For the next three years, they are not allowed to own any pets and cannot commit any crimes or they will have to serve the 140 days. They have also been ordered to pay restitution for a small portion of what the overall expenses have been to the Sullivan County Humane Society, which took in the cats. One was found dead in the carrier and another was severely ill and later died as a result of its condition.

"Although we are disappointed with such a lenient sentence, we thank the Claremont Police and the Claremont prosecutor for their attention to this matter," said SCHS president Cheryl Bromely following the sentencing. "We know that the laws are weak and we hope that SB569-FN, a bill that will make stricter animal cruelty laws, will pass. We will work with advocates of the bill and use the 'Abandoned 14' as an example as to why stricter laws are needed! We are pleased to announce that the surviving 12 from the 'Abandoned 14' are now at the humane society and available for adoption."

On November 12, the Claremont Police responded to a report of animal neglect on Tremont Street.

"Upon arrival, Claremont Police located 14 cats that were in a small pet carrier," said Chief Mark Chase at the time. "The cats were outside and the health and welfare of the cats

was very concerning for the officers." The officers seized the animals and investigated who the owners of the cats were. The cats were then transported to the Sullivan County Humane Society to be fed and cared for. The health of all the cats was also evaluated. One of the cats located in the carrier was found to have died, and one other cat had to be transported for emergency treatment; the animal did not survive.

"The strain this has placed on all of our resources is enormous," said Bromley at the time. "The foster home is amazingly caring for these 12 cats with SCHS supplying their food, litter, etc. Our vet bill for these abandoned cats, after just three days, was over \$2,200. Once the cats are healthy enough we will need to provide for their routine care, including spaying and neutering. Three of them also need dental work done. The strain on our resources is nothing compared to the emotional toll it has taken on our volunteers. We will never forget the horrific sights, sounds and smells of that evening."

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## Instagram Threat Against Hanover High School Traced to Canadian Teen

HANOVER, NH--A 14-year-old female was taken into custody last week and has been formally charged with posting a threat on Instagram titled,

"hanoverhighshooting". With assistance from Lebanon Police Sgt. Richard Norris, the threat was tracked to a residence in Canada. In cooperation with Canadian law enforcement, a search of the residence was conducted and electronic devices were seized. The investigation is still ongoing, and the seized electronics are being examined by Canadian authorities.

The Hanover Police Dept. coordinated with the Brantford Police Service in Canada after the location of the social media threat was determined to be in their jurisdiction. Upon further investigation and coordination, the Brantford Police Service took a 14-year-old female into custody, and they are pursuing charges in their jurisdiction.

The investigation is ongoing to determine if a connection to Hanover, NH, exists. At this time the police are not aware of any connection, said Hanover Police Chief Charles Dennis.

"We would like to thank the local community members who have contacted us offering information as well as the law enforcement agencies who have provided assistance in forwarding this investigation," added Dennis.



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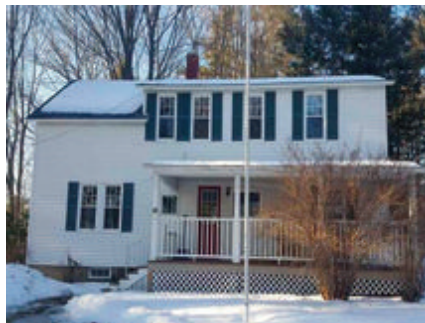
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## Two UNH Employees Charged With Theft of Government Funds

CONCORD, NH--United States Attorney Scott W. Murray announced Friday that two employees of the University of New Hampshire (UNH) have been charged with stealing money from federal research grants.

One Indictment alleges that Hailong Zhang, 44, of Nottingham, was a Research Project Manager for the UNH College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. The Indictment alleges that he was authorized to use a credit card provided by UNH for expenses covered by federal research grants that were awarded to UNH, as a prime-grantee or sub-grantee, by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, National Institutes of Health ("NIH"). The Indictment alleges that on 31 separate occasions from approximately December 2013 to January 2018, Zhang used his business credit card to purchase gift cards from Amazon.com that totaled more than \$82,000, which Zhang used to purchase items for his personal use. The Indictment also alleges that Zhang concealed his unauthorized use of the credit card by submitting a fictitious receipt and a fraudulent written justification for each expense to the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture's Business Service Center, which caused the University System to make payments for the unauthorized purchases to Zhang's credit card account and UNH to obtain reimbursements for the expenses from the NIH grants.

The other Indictment alleges that Jichun Zhang, 45, of Durham, was a Research Assistant Professor for the UNH Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans, and Space. The Indictment alleges that he was authorized to use a credit card provided by UNH for expenses covered by federal research grants that were awarded to UNH, as the prime-grantee, by the National Aeronautic and Space Administration ("NASA"). The Indictment alleges that on 31 different occasions from approximately January 2016 to December 2017, Zhang used his business credit card to purchase personal items totaling more than \$6,900 from Amazon.com, PayPal, and Apple, Inc. This Indictment further alleges that Zhang con-

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## Peer Support Services Being Offered Again in Claremont

CLAREMONT, NH--Since the announcement in February that HOPE for NH Recovery would be closing most of their peer recovery centers, including the Claremont location, there has been a lot of confusion throughout the community in regards to the availability of peer support services in the area. Thanks to the collaborative efforts of several community providers, these critical resources will continue to be available in Sullivan County.

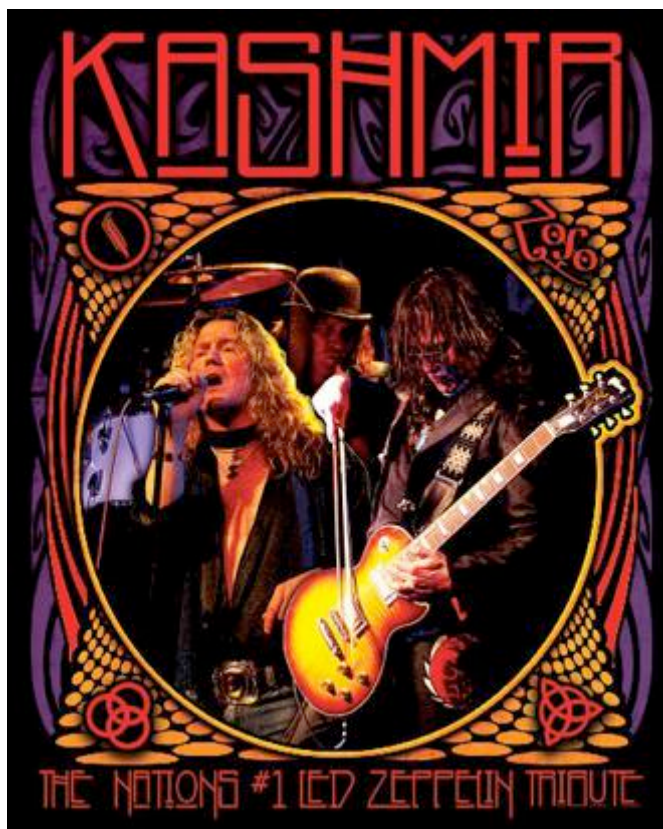
Maggie Monroe-Cassel, Executive Director of TLC Family Resource Center, has offered to have the organization serve as a fiscal sponsor for continuing these efforts. TLC has partnered with Wayne Miller, a Certified Recovery Support Worker, who has been providing recovery and treatment-related services throughout the Upper Valley and Greater Sullivan County regions for the past five years.

As the parties continue to work on securing a new location for providing these resources, Miller will be offering peer support meetings and open office hours for individual recovery coaching appointments at 169 Main Street (the location of the former HOPE center).

For more information about peer recovery



support services or to schedule a one-on-one recovery coaching appointment, please contact Miller at (802) 294-2755. Also, see ad on page B10 and/or visit [www.facebook.com/recoveryresourcecenter](http://www.facebook.com/recoveryresourcecenter).



## Led Zeppelin Tribute Band to Play at COH

CLAREMONT, NH--Kashmir, the nation's #1 Led Zeppelin tribute show, is the most authentic representation of Led Zeppelin on the modern national touring scene. Each of the four band members assumes their individual role with pinpoint accuracy. Kashmir possesses the live stage show, sound, and likeness to bring audiences and fans back to the days when the mighty Led Zeppelin ruled the musical landscape.

The concert will take place on Saturday, April 21, at 8:00 p.m.

With the playlist of every classic rock station and the most identifiable voice in rock history, Kashmir's show features Page's iconic double-neck guitar, Bonham's drum solo, the stage show of the era, and most importantly, the greatest hits that make up the soundtrack to peoples' lives.

For those who dream and wish to experience a live Led Zeppelin show, dream no more; Kashmir will fit the bill, hitting every stop along the way, leaving you thirsty for more. Kashmir consists of Jean Violet (Robert Plant) - Vocals/Harp, Andy Urban (Jimmy Page) - Guitar/Theremin, Paul Cooper (John Bonham) - Drums, Felix Hanemann (John Paul Jones) - Bass/Keyboard.

Kashmir covers all the hits, including "Black Dog," "Heartbreaker," "Stairway to Heaven," "Kashmir" and just about anything else Led Zeppelin recorded during their incredible but sadly short-lived career. Until Robert Plant decides to reunite with Jimmy Page and John Paul Jones, Kashmir is about as close as any fan is going to get to the real thing.

Tickets can be purchased at [www.claremontoperahouse.org](http://www.claremontoperahouse.org), by phone at 603-542-4433 or in person at Claremont Opera House Box office at the city hall complex at 58 Opera House Square. Ticket prices range from \$28.50-\$43.50. Cash bar available from Sweetfire BBQ before the show and at intermission.

## NHS Sponsoring Program on Newport Native's Iditarod Experiences

NEWPORT, NH--Bill Bartlett, Newport native and Towle H.S.

graduate, will share his Iditarod experiences with the Newport Historical Society and the general public on Tuesday, April 10, at 6:30-8:00 PM, in the Newport Richards Free Library ballroom.

Bartlett's degree in Animal Science from UNH led to a career in Bovine Podiatry, and a keen interest in sled dogs. In 1980, Newport helped support his trip to Alaska to run the famous Iditarod Dog Sled Race. Since 1980, Bill and Heidi Bartlett have owned and operated Bartlett's Blueberry Farm, on Bradford road. This program is free; the ballroom is handicapped accessible, and light refreshments will be served.



**Bill Bartlett**



## OUR TURN Who Walks for Steppin' Up?

The parents and siblings of a daughter killed by the man who said he wanted to marry her; the family of a couple together decades when one partner turned on the other. The employees of local businesses, some of whom know, firsthand, about the trauma of domestic violence and sexual assault. The staff of Turning Points Network who are on the front lines of personal violence every day—advocating in court, managing TPN's 16-bed emergency shelter, leading classes in Economic Independence, facilitating support groups; volunteers who answer the crisis and support line 24/7 and educators who bring violence-prevention programs to more than 2,000 students in Sullivan County schools, every year.

Close to 1,000 people are expected to participate in the 12th annual Steppin' Up to End Violence Walk and Fun Run on May 5, through historic downtown Claremont, beginning and ending at Claremont Middle School.

Chaired this year by LaValley-Middleton Building Supply, the event is also sponsored by National Field Representatives, North Country Smokehouse, Hannaford, Mascoma Bank, Crown Point Cabinetry, Woodlawn Care Center, Kiwanis Claremont Charities, Chadwick Funeral Services, Summercrest Senior Living, Groups Recover Together, Goodrich Oil Co., Michael and Elizabeth Lemieux, Cross Insurance-Wakefield, McCrillis and Eldredge and Harvard Pilgrim Healthcare who lead the fifty or so local business sponsors that traditionally support Steppin' Up.

Forty-five teams have already signed on, representing faith communities, nonprofits, firefighters and other municipal groups, the medical field, families and friends, businesses of all sizes, all of whom stand in solidarity against personal violence and in encouragement of a more compassionate community.

Kids and dogs, babies in strollers, runners looking to improve their three-mile-time, young people, older people and retired people from across the economic spectrum are part of this effort because survivors of personal violence come in all sizes, colors, genders and circumstances.

Behind-the-scene are TPN Board members who lead committees, recruit teams, engage sponsors and work with volunteers to organize prizes, publicity, registration and to make muffins, cookies and fruit cups for the participants. Some sixty volunteers in all are part of Steppin' Up's success.

Steppin' Up's goal of \$100,000 enables TPN to ensure that survivors have access to services free of charge whenever they need them. This means that at 4:00 in the morning when a survivor calls because that is one of the few times their partner is out of the house, we will answer that call and offer our support. It also means that if a survivor has a court hearing at 11:00 AM we will stand by

their side.

The money raised helps make our services possible – to support survivors when they desperately need it. Since 1977, Turning Points Network has provided all of Sullivan County with wraparound services for survivors of sexual assault, domestic violence, stalking and human trafficking.

Or, as one veteran walker put it, "I walk because others must run from personal violence."

To sponsor Steppin Up or to form a team, or for more information of any kind, please call 603-542-8338 and ask for Deborah Mozden.

*OUR TURN is a public service series by Turning Points Network (TPN) serving all of Sullivan County with offices in Claremont and Newport. We provide wraparound supports for survivors of domestic and sexual violence, stalking and human trafficking and we present violence-prevention education programs in our schools. For more than 40 years, TPN has helped people of all ages move from the darkness of abuse toward the light of respect, healing and hope. For information contact 1.800.639.3130 or [www.turningpointsnetwork.org](http://www.turningpointsnetwork.org) or find us on Facebook.*

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# e-Ticker Business News

## D-H Forum to Address “The Real Cost for Business” of the Mental Health and Addiction Crisis

LEBANON, NH – What do businesses gain by better addressing behavioral health in the workplace? Why is a case of the flu treated differently from depression?

Those are just two of the questions that will be considered during an important forum, “The Real Cost for Business: The Mental Health and Addiction Crisis” to be held Wednesday, March 28, from 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Mara Auditorium at Southern New Hampshire University in Hooksett, NH.

The forum is sponsored by Dartmouth-Hitchcock, Northeast Delta Dental, Charles Schwab, and Hypertherm’s Hope Foundation. New Hampshire Business Review is the media sponsor for the event.

Former Veterans Affairs Secretary Robert McDonald will deliver the keynote address, “Leading Change. Making Lives Better” to open the forum, after opening remarks from New Hampshire Gov. Chris Sununu and Dartmouth-Hitchcock CEO and President Dr. Joanne Conroy.

Following McDonald’s address, the first of two panel discussions will consider “Behavioral Health Challenges & Opportunities in the Work Place.” The panel will be moderated by Dartmouth-Hitchcock’s Senior Director of Public Affairs John Broderick. Panelists include Craig Kramer, Mental Health Ambassador and Chair of Johnson & Johnson’s Global Campaign on Mental Health; Dr. William Torrey, Vice Chair for Clinical Services for Dartmouth-Hitchcock’s Department of Psychiatry; Kate Frey, Vice President of Advocacy for New Futures; and Ken Norton, Executive Director of the New Hampshire chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI).

A second keynote address, “One Organization’s Experience in Supporting All Workers,” will be given by Rebecca Hamilton, Family Owner and Vice President of Research & Development, for New Hampshire-based W.S. Badger Co.

Hamilton’s remarks will be followed by a

second panel, “Transforming Workplace Cultures to Support All Workers,” focused on building and sustaining workplace wellness initiatives by developing goals for a healthy workplace and the pathways to achieve them. The panel will be moderated by Dr. Seddon Savage, advisor to Dartmouth-Hitchcock’s Substance Abuse and Mental Health Initiative and professor of medicine at the Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth. Panelists will include Norton, Grappone Auto Group Owner Amanda Grappone Osmer, Booz Allen Hamilton Executive Vice President Joe Sifer, and Marty Boldin, Drug Policy Advisor to the New

Hampshire Governor’s Recovery Friendly Workplace Initiative.

The final presentation in the forum will be “Illuminating Shared Workplace Goals and the Many Pathways to Achieve Them,” with Dr. Robert K. McLellan, Chief of Occupational and Environmental Medicine and director of the Live Well/Work Well program at Dartmouth-Hitchcock.

Registration is \$45, and the forum is open to the public.

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## New Toolkit to Help Moms and Babies with Substance Use Disorders

As the national opioid crisis worsens, eight community health practices and regional hospitals in northern New England have teamed up to produce an online toolkit to help maternal child health providers keep women with histories of substance use and their babies healthy. This resource is the result of collaborative work funded by a three-year grant that March of Dimes awarded in 2016 to the Northern New England Perinatal Quality Improvement Network (NNEPQIN) and Dartmouth-Hitchcock's (D-H) Department of Obstetrics and



Gynecology.

The project team concluded its second year in January 2018, after pilot testing the toolkit in six health care facilities in New Hampshire and one each in Vermont and Maine. The resulting 15-chapter toolkit helps maternity care practices provide coordinated and compassionate care, and is now available on the NNEPQIN website.

The toolkit also will be used by D-H's Center for Addiction Recovery in Pregnancy and Parenting (CARPP), a program that recently was awarded a \$2.7 million grant from New Hampshire's Department of Health and Human Services to help seven maternity care practices around the state implement effective screening and treatment for pregnant women with opioid use disorders. This funding is part of a \$3.1 million federal grant that New Hampshire received as part of the 21st Century Cures Act,

which is provided through the State Targeted Response to the Opioid Crisis Grants program.

The goal of the online toolkit is to help practitioners provide evidence-based care for women with substance use disorders that is consistent with national guidelines, said certified nurse midwife and women's health nurse practitioner Daisy Goodman, DNP, MPH, CNM, WHNP-BC, who is leading the March of Dimes project for D-H. These guidelines include the recent *Clinical Guidance for the Treatment of Pregnant and Parenting Women with Opioid Use Disorder and their Infants*, which was released by the Substance Use and Mental Health Services Administration (SAM

HSA) in February 2018.

## VRH Community Health Needs Assessment Survey Invites Your Input

Valley Regional Hospital invites you to take a few minutes to fill out its 2018 Community Health Needs Assessment. This survey will help the organization better understand how it can best serve the health needs of its community. Visit:

[https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/VRH\\_Community\\_Health\\_Needs](https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/VRH_Community_Health_Needs).

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## Studio 13:13 Visual Arts April Offerings

NEWPORT, NH--Studio 13:13 is a non-profit art reach of the First Baptist Church in Newport, NH, located at 85 North Main Street. It is a functional, visual arts studio with plenty of lighting, easels, tables, safe drying racks, and ample room to work. It is facilitated and managed by Ernie Perry. Perry has been a public school art teacher for the past 18 years. He has led various camps, workshops, and community classes along with completing commissioned pieces for well over 25 years. Since 2012, the FBC has been offering various art classes in the studio space, but based on the amount of artists taking these classes and the enthusiasm demonstrated, the FBC has generously offered to expand the occasional workshops into an ongoing studio space that can afford community members a place to get together to create their art. This is what has become Studio 13:13.

Information can be found at [studio1313.weebly.com](http://studio1313.weebly.com).

**Open Studio** on Sunday, April 8, 5-8pm, ages 12 to adult. This is a chance to get together to share, critique, and/or just work together on our own art projects. Bring your drawings, paintings, knitting or whatever you are working on and try working with us. There is NO charge for this artistic evening out. Questions can be answered at [studio1313arts@gmail.com](mailto:studio1313arts@gmail.com) or by calling (603) 863-3235.

**Handmade Accordion and Map Books** on Sunday, April 15, 5-8pm, ages 12 to adult, \$10 per participant. Examples will be share and instruction given in the construction of handmade accordion and maze style books. The price of the class will include the materials to complete two books. More books can be purchased for an additional fee. No prior experience needed. Space is limited to 10 participants, please RSVP by April 8 to [studio1313arts@gmail.com](mailto:studio1313arts@gmail.com) or by calling (603) 863-3235.

**Handmade Star Books** is a two-Sunday class, April 22 and 29, 5-8pm, ages 12 to adult, \$20 per participant. Examples will be shared and instruction will be given in the construction of handmade star books. The price of the class will include materials needed to complete one book per participant. No prior experience needed. Space is limited to 10, please RSVP by April 8 to [studio1313arts@gmail.com](mailto:studio1313arts@gmail.com) or by calling (603) 863-3235.

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## Newer Investors: Don't Panic if Bear Market Returns

If you're in your twenties or thirties, you might be starting to focus more on investing to reach your financial goals. Because of this, you also may be more attuned to moves in the financial markets.

Depending on your age, you may have only experienced the bull market of the past nine years, so you might not know what to expect – or how to respond – whenever the next bear market strikes.

Of course, just recently, you've witnessed a market correction – a drop of at least 10 percent in the major stock market indices, such as the S&P 500. This sudden plunge made big news and reminded many investors of how volatile the financial markets can be. But a full-fledged bear market usually isn't identified until the markets are down 20 percent from their recent highs. Plus, bear markets, unlike corrections, tend to linger for a while.

The last "bear" emerged from hibernation in October 2007 and stayed on the prowl until early March 2009. During that time, the S&P 500 declined by about 50 percent. Clearly, investors were not happy – but the market recovered and moved to new heights. This long and strong run-up may have obliterated your bear market memories, if you ever had them at all. And that's why you might want to familiarize yourself with some of the bare facts about bear markets:

**Bear markets may provide good buying opportunities.** When gas is expensive, you may just buy a few gallons at a time – but when the price falls, you're probably more likely to fill up your tank. The same principle can apply to investing – when stock prices are down, your investment dollars will buy more shares. And the more shares you own, the greater your ability to build wealth once the share price rises. In short, a bear market may provide you with a chance to buy quality investments at good prices.

**Bear markets don't last forever.** No one can predict precisely how long bear markets will run, but they've typically been much shorter than bull markets. So, while you might not particularly like looking at your investment statement during a decline, you can take some comfort in knowing such downturns are a normal feature of the investment landscape.

**Bear markets don't affect all investments equally.** If you only own U.S. stocks, your portfolio may well take a sizable hit during a bear market. But other types of investment vehicles may not be as directly affected – and some may even show positive results. Consequently, you could reduce the bear's "bite" if you also own a variety of other investments, such as international stocks, bonds, government securities, certificates of deposit (CDs) and so on. However, while owning this type of diversified portfolio can help reduce the impact of market volatility, it does not guarantee profits or protect against losses.

A bear market can be challenging. But by making the right moves, such as staying patient, looking for buying opportunities and maintaining a diversified portfolio, you may be able to prevent a market decline from becoming unbearable.

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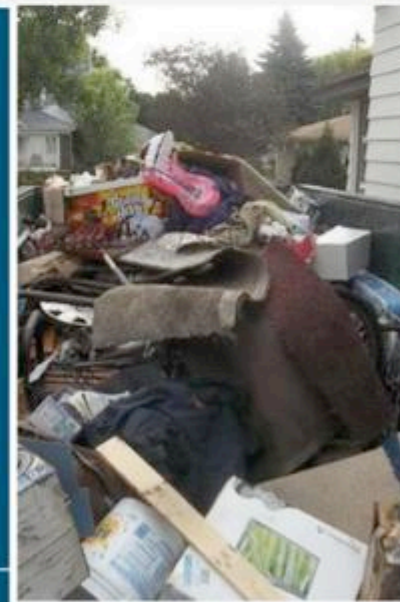
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## Safety Awareness in the Food Environment (S.A.F.E.) Offered in Sunapee

Mary Saucier Choate, UNH Cooperative Extension Field Specialist, will be teaching a S.A.F.E. class on Tuesday, April 17, at 2:00 p.m. at the Sunapee Middle High School, 10 North Rd. in Sunapee, NH.

S.A.F.E. reviews critical food safety and sanitation concepts such as personal hygiene, preventing cross-contamination, and controlling time and temperature. The 2-hour workshop uses practical discussion and hands-on demonstrations to help participants apply safe food handling practices in the workplace. S.A.F.E. participants receive a certificate of attendance. Pre-registration is required as space is limited. There is no cost for this workshop. To register, please contact the Grafton County office at 787-6944 or e-mail [teresa.locke@unh.edu](mailto:teresa.locke@unh.edu). To schedule a S.A.F.E. class at your facility, contact Choate at 787-6944 or [mary.choate@unh.edu](mailto:mary.choate@unh.edu).



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## It's About Food

By Johnny Navillus



### Thaw

Sorry, this has nothing to do with spring or the weather. Rather it has to do with frozen food and specifically slow cookers.

A few weeks ago I was spouting off about frozen foods and the slow cooker. Well, it seems that there has been some talk about it on the internet. Some chefs are comfortable with putting frozen meats in a slow cooker. They feel that it will warm up quickly enough to keep the meat safe.

The opposing opinion is that while the meat thaws in the cooker, it enters a temperature zone that could aid in the growth of bacteria. While the cooker is in this "zone", it's warming up and the meat is not fully thawed.

I'm not a fan of big government stepping into my life, but I give leeway in the case of the USDA. I really trust these guys and gals to know what they are doing. The folks at the USDA feel it is best to thaw out any meat before putting it in the slow cooker. Bear in mind I have not seen any official announcement nor a pink "While You Were Out" note. I am relaying what I have seen on more than one site.

It's up to you to decide which way to go. I'm going with the "Thaw it first" school. It makes the most sense. Why take a chance?

I know many of you will put a frozen steak on the grill. This is an entirely different case. The grill is rolling along at 600°+. That is way above any bacteria growth area. In fact, that temperature will probably kill any harmful bacteria on this planet. So, if you grill frozen steak, I'll take mine rare.

Speaking of grilling. Keep that steak on the grill on the first side for four minutes and turn it over for three and pull it off. Let it rest for five minutes ( I can never seem to wait) and serve. NEVER cut a steak to see if it done. The juices leak out.

Hold out your arm, palm up. Push on the area just below your elbow. That's what rare feels like. Halfway down toward the wrist is medium. The wrist is well done and no one should be cooking a steak that much. Some chefs demand a waiver to cook a steak well done.

The season is approaching. Not fast enough but it is coming. So, before you start grilling, remember to pull it away from the house. It will melt vinyl siding.

Gas cookers, check your venturi tubes for spiders. I've never seen one in there, but I've heard stories. The thought is disgusting enough to make me check anyway. Be sure you always have an extra tank of gas. It's embarrassing to have to finish the burgers in the kitchen.

Play with your food. Every good foodie does.

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# Easter Services and Events

## Easter Egg Hunt in Sunapee March 30

SUNAPEE, NH--Sunapee Recreation Dept. annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held Friday, March 30th, at 6:00 p.m. (sharp) in Sunapee Harbor. Open to all: ages 10 yrs old and younger, bring your own basket and get your picture with the Easter Bunny.

## Schedule for St. Mary & St. Joseph in Claremont

Holy Thursday:  
Mass of the Lord's Supper  
7:00 PM St. Joseph

Good Friday:  
Celebration of the Passion of the Lord  
Veneration of the Cross  
Holy Communion 3:00 PM St. Mary

Stations of the Cross  
5:30 PM St. Joseph

Holy Saturday:  
Easter Vigil 8:00 PM St. Mary

Easter Sunday:  
Celebration of the Resurrection of the Lord  
8:00 AM St. Joseph  
10:00 AM St. Joseph

8:00 AM St. Mary  
10:30 AM St. Mary

## Good Friday, Easter Services at Congregational Church

CHARLESTOWN, NH--Church Sanctuary Open for Good Friday, Friday, March 30, 9-12:00 & 5-6:00 PM Charlestown (NH) Congregational Church, 71 Main Street.

Our Church Sanctuary will be open to the public for silent personal prayer and/or meditation. Please stay for as short or long a time as you care to enjoy the silence on this Holy Day. Further information: (603) 826-3335.

Easter Sunday Service  
April 1 at 10:00 AM  
Charlestown (NH) Congregational Church  
71 Main Street  
Easter Sunday Service with our Flowering Cross. All are welcome. Further information: (603) 826-3335.

## Easter Sunday Celebration

CLAREMONT, NH--Easter Sunday Celebration, 10 a.m., April 1, First Congregational Church, 72 Pleasant Street at Glidden, Claremont. Music, stories of hope, and refreshments for all ages. Come share the joy.

## Easter Pie Sale

CHARLESTOWN, NH--Stop by and purchase Homemade Easter Pies on Saturday, March 31 from 9 AM to 1 PM at the Charlestown Congregational Church on North Main Street. Convenient and affordable, we offer a wide variety with no pre-ordering necessary. Also visit our Up Attic Thrift Shop and Jo's Bookstore with gently used pages for all ages.

## Easter Egg Hunt & Good Friday Concert

BROWNSVILLE, VT--On Easter Sunday, the Brownsville Community Church Team is organizing an Easter Egg Hunt open to all children in the community. There will be surprises for all children who join the fun! Free admission.

On Friday, March 30th, Brownsville Community Church will sponsor the first of a series of free concerts open to the public in 2018. The first concert will be a Good Friday Concert which starts at 1:30 p.m. which will be followed by a brief service at 2:30 p.m.

The March 30th Concert will include a program of contemplative music as we consider the meaning of Good Friday. A variety of local musicians will be offering their gifts to lead us in a concert expressed through Piano, Organ, Brass and Vocal. They will come together for your enjoyment representing artists of all ages featuring the treasured works of Faure, Bach and Brahms just to name a few.

On Thursday, March 29th, at 6:30 p.m., there will be a Maundy Thursday Service preceded by a potluck soup & bread supper at 5:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday celebrations on April 1st will start with an outdoor sunrise service at 7:30 a.m. on the hill above Albert Bridge School, followed by a community breakfast at 8:00 and an Easter Sunday service at 9:30 at the Church. After the service, children are invited to participate in a very special Community Easter Egg Hunt outside in Tribute Park adjacent to the church at 11:00 a.m.

The Brownsville Community Church is located on the Brownsville-Hartland Road, between Albert Bridge School and the Brownsville Town Hall.

## Easter Egg Hunt at Arrowhead

CLAREMONT, NH--The annual Easter Egg Hunt at Arrowhead will take place on Saturday, March 31. Sponsored by the Claremont Parks and Recreation Department.

This annual event will be held on the hill behind Arrowhead Lodge. Come meet the Easter Bunny, hunt for eggs, and visit with your friends! Wear your mud boots and remember your Easter baskets! In the event of inclement weather, the egg hunt will be moved to the CSBCC, right across the street.

1st Grade & Younger: 9:30 AM  
2nd Grade & Older: 10:30 AM

## Holy Week Services at United Church of Cornish

March 29-Maundy Thursday service - 7:30 p.m.  
March 30- Good Friday service - 7:30 p.m.  
April 1 - Easter Sunrise service - 6:30 a.m.  
Easter breakfast - 7:30 a.m.  
Easter Worship - 9:30 a.m.

## Easter Week at Plainfield Community Baptist Church

Maundy Thursday Service: Thursday, March 29, 7 pm  
Easter Sunday Sunrise Service at the Davidson's, Freeman Road: Sunday, April 1, 6:15 am  
Easter Sunday Service, Sunday, April 1, 10 am  
Easter Egg Hunt, Sunday, April 1, 11 am

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# Imagination Playground Has Arrived at CSBCC

CLAREMONT, NH--The Claremont Parks and Recreation Department is excited to introduce the Imagination Playground to the Claremont Savings Bank Community Center. Imagination Playground will now be available starting on April 4th to May 29th. (Schedule may change starting June 1st).

Day / Time / Location

Wednesdays: 10 AM to 12 PM; Room B at the CSBCC  
Saturdays: 10:30 AM to 12 PM; Room B at the CSBCC  
Sundays: 3 PM to 5 PM; Room B at the CSBCC.

Imagination Playground is an innovative form of playground equipment that can transform any place into a play space that encourages learning, social development, movement and



fun. Using the large playground blocks, kids will build a new world every time they create a new project. Access to the Imagination Playground is free to CSBCC members. Non-members must purchase a day pass.

Imagination Playground was made possible through funding sources and a partnership with the Claremont Savings Bank Foundation Grant and the Kiwanis Club of Claremont.



## March for Their Lives...

Claremonter Erica Rae participated in the March For Our Lives in Boston on Saturday and submitted these photos. Police estimated that some 50,000 people participated in the youth-led event in Boston addressing gun violence, which she described as "amazing". Rallies were held across the country and around the world.