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Covering the greater Claremont, NH, area weekly

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A palette of autumn colors comes together with this gentle gathering of leaves (Ken Coulombe photo).

Theatre KAPOW Presents Robert Frost On The Road, October 22nd – 29th

Theatre KAPOW takes the premier of an original show on the road to three venues in New Hampshire from October 22nd - 29th. *My Neighbor, the Poet*, newly penned by Londonderry playwright Donald Tongue, centers on American poet Robert Frost and the time he lived in Derry, NH.

Evening performances are Friday, October 22nd, at 7:00 p.m. at the Claremont Opera House and Friday, October 29th at 7:30 p.m. at the Adams Memorial Opera House in Derry, NH. Call Claremont Opera House at 603-542-4433 for available seats for their 10:00 a.m. show for schools and the public.

Robert Frost wrote most of his first three books of poetry while living about two miles south of Derry Village on a small farm, now a National Historic Landmark supported by the Division of Parks and Recreation that hosts thousands of visitors annually. Frost lived and worked on the Derry farm from the age of 26 to the age of 33. While he was a very unsuccessful farmer, it was during his time there that Frost developed his trademark poetic voice. Despite living in many

different places over the span of his career, one year prior to his death, Frost expressed his desired to re-purchase the New Hampshire farm and restore its idyllic, pastoral beauty. Two years after her father's death, Frost's eldest surviving child, Lesley, personally headed up the effort to purchase and restore the property to the way that it had been when her family had lived there.

My Neighbor, the Poet is theatre KAPOW's third original play based upon a great literary figure. The company utilized the myriad of resources available in Derry, at the Frost Farm and at Pinkerton Academy to develop ideas for the project. Donald Tongue's play focuses on the relationships between Robert and Elinor Frost and between Lesley Frost and Hank Lee, the owner of the farm in 1965. Alternating between the early 1900's and the mid-1960's, it is an intriguing and intimate piece about four people, each with something important at stake in the farm.

Robert Frost's place in literary history is secure and his popularity and worldwide acclaim continue to increase as the years go by. He is one of the few major poets whose work is taught and appreciated from grade school through graduate school.

In addition to school day performances for middle and high school students in Claremont and Derry, *My Neighbor, the Poet* will also be performed for the English Department at Saint Anselm College in Manchester.

My Neighbor, the Poet is funded in part by the Parker Nelson Foundation.

Tickets for the COH shows are: for the 10:00 a.m. show, \$5; 7:00 p.m. show, \$5 -18 and under; \$10-over 18. Tickets may be purchased online for the Claremont Opera House shows by visiting

www.claremontoperahouse.com or calling 603-542-4433.

Visit www.tkapow.com to learn more.

NH Lottery Numbers 10/9/2010

PowerBall

2 6 32 42 49 35 3

Mega Millions (10/8/2010)

24 29 37 48 50 19 4

Megabucks Plus

4 5 16 23 33 2

Hot Lotto

1 4 13 17 38 7

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The Blackberry Patch
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2 nights a week
please call for info: 603-542-7639

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Phyllis A. Muzeroll
Publisher/Editor

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photos & press releases
of local interest to:

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603-542-7319: 11:00 a.m. to 2:00
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Polish-American Heritage Month Celebrations Taking Place

CLAREMONT, NH--The parishioners of St. Joseph Church begin their annual celebration of Polish-American Heritage Month in October. The public is invited to attend the following events, which will be held at the church hall on Elm Street, Claremont, NH. The annual "Dozynki" or "Harvest Festival" will be held on Saturday October 23rd at 6:00 p.m. following the 5:00 p.m. Mass. This year's menu will include kielbasa & kapusta on rye rolls, golumbki (stuffed cabbage) pierogi, and hot dogs with pricing at \$8 a plate for adults, \$4 for children. Polish gift items will also be offered for sale.



Arline Marro, Sharon Wood, Mirka Wilczoch & Grace Staszkiwiz, stand in front of the window of Violet's Book Exchange that they decorated with folk art in 2009. They are all parishioners of St. Joseph Church in Claremont, which is celebrating Polish American Heritage Month, and will be creating another window display at the bookstore this October.

annual Polish menu. Greeters in Polish folk dress will be on hand to welcome and visit with diners. For reservations call 603-863-8360.



Tristan Smith, Marlow, NH, dressed in a traditional Polish folk costume, plays Polish folk songs on the piano at St. Joseph Church's 2009 Coffee Hour in honor of Polish American Heritage Month in Claremont.

The annual Mass and Coffee Hour will be held on Sunday October 31st. Mass starts at 10:00 a.m. with hymns sung in Polish, followed by the coffee hour, featuring Polish pastries. A Sing-a-Long of traditional Polish songs has been an enjoyable part of this event for the last few years. All are welcome to attend and there is no charge.

St. Joseph Church is pleased that other community sponsors will join in the celebration of Polish American Heritage Month. Throughout the month of October, a window display of Polish folk items will be featured

at Violet's Book Exchange in Opera House Square. The proprietor will also have an assortment of Polish-themed books for sale.

On Tuesday, October 26th at 7:00 p.m., the Friends of the Fiske Free Library will present a program titled "Winged Hussars of the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth" by Eryk Jadaszewski of Dublin, NH. The program is funded in part

by the New Hampshire Humanities Council and is free and open to the public. It will be held at the library at 108 Broad Street, Claremont, NH. For more information, call 603-542-7017.

From Wed. October 27th to Saturday, October 30th The Old Courthouse, Main Street, Newport, NH, will feature their



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Commentary

From The Desk Of Sen. Bob Odell

Revenues Nearly Matching Estimates



It is impossible to run and hide from the TV and radio ads and the direct mail pieces from the candidates for office this year. And the state's budgets, past and future, are in the forefront of most of the advertising messages.

For eight years, I have been on the Senate Finance Committee and Ways and Means Committee, so I have seen much of what has taken place in the last few budgets. And the campaign ads bring out some of the truths and realities of what happened. Often, at the same time, the ads highlight suspicious bits and pieces or employ a percentage figure to prove a point as candidates try to get your vote.

The 2010 campaign does not need one more commentator to make observations on this year's political advertising. I can report on how much revenue has flowed into the state general fund and education trust fund in the first three months of the current fiscal year.

Through September 30th, in the first quarter of the new fiscal year, the state took in \$380.7 million while the budget plan called for revenue of \$378.6 million. That means the state is ahead of plan by 2.1 percent.

The first point to note is how close the budget plan was to the actual revenue. The revenue plan is the estimate by income source of how much money will come in each month. The legislature estimates the amount of money that will come from each revenue source each year. Those figures are put into the budget and the Department of Administrative Services creates a plan of monthly revenue projections that together equal the total budget. DAS takes into consideration high income months when, for example, business tax estimates and payments are due. They also use historical data to make their monthly projections.

Budget watchers make judgments on how well the state is doing by tracking revenue against the DAS' month by month revenue plan. That is why being within two percent of projections, thankfully this quarter on the positive side, shows how close the estimates can be.

A second point to consider is that overall revenue for this last quarter is up over the same quarter in fiscal year 2010, \$380.7 million to \$377.6 million, for an increase of 3.1 percent. That is a small positive but small is better than a decline.

And third, of concern, our largest source of revenue, business taxes (profits and enterprise taxes) were lower in the first quarter this year than last year, \$102.5 million to \$103.4 million, for a decrease of just under one percent. But the fact those taxes did not grow at even the

level of total revenue says the economy is not recovering at the rate we all would like.

The detailed budget figures are generally not of much interest to most folks. But in just three months, legislators and citizens alike, will be eager to hear the budget address by the Governor. He must lay out by February 15th his plan for how we will close what is a projected gap of several hundred million dollars between our revenue estimates and spending plans for the new biennium that starts next July.

Gubernatorial candidates have been going back and forth on Senate Bill 500 which created a law intended to improve the chances for prisoners to succeed when released back into the community. It was believed by legislators that successful implementation of close and strict supervision would reduce the rate of parole and probation violations.

I wrote about this bill last spring as it was moving through the legislature. I pointed out that Corrections Commission William Wrenn had come to my office for a one-on-one discussion of the merits of Senate Bill 500 and the successful track record found in other states with similar programs. And, of course, there was the potential of saving millions of dollars by safely reducing our prison population.

Now in the heated battles of election year politics, the entire concept of the bill is questioned along with its implementation. I remember discussions on the bill in my caucus and the voice vote on the Senate floor to approve the bill without any dissension. I also recall Senator Jack Barnes (Raymond) walking up to the Senate Clerk's counter to have his opposition recorded ... he was the only one.

The visibility of the current debate over Senate Bill 500 is front page news. There is no news coverage of the new law passed earlier this year to prevent bullying and increase pupil safety in our public schools. But at a small meeting at the Goshen Lempster School last week, issues of implementation and possible new costs of putting the tenets of the new law in place were raised.

Barrett Christina, a staff attorney with the New Hampshire School Boards Association, pointed out that many bills which become law face difficulties in implementation. He offered a draft policy that schools might use to comply with the new anti-bullying law. What seemed so clear during the legislative process turns into uncertainty and questions when the state or a local school has to implement a new law. That is especially true when new laws encompass major policy changes and, thus, the attention that Senate Bill 500 has drawn as the state tries to address the costs of our parole and probation policies.

Telephone: 603-271-6733

Email: rpojr@aol.com

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October Fire Safety Month



IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT FIRE SAFETY

For the last several years, the number fire deaths in our country have seen little change. Each year approximately 3,000 civilians die from fire-related incidents. Approximately 90 percent of these civilian deaths occur in residential occupancies or where people live. With all the fire safety features and information available to keep residents safe from fire injuries, people in general continue to be complacent regarding fire safety. Every adult and child of school age should be aware of and practice fire safety and prevention. Take responsibility to ensure that fire safety is a factor in the buildings where you live, work and visit. Never assume that the proper safeguards are in place and operational in structures that you occupy. Often, these built-in safeguards are compromised due to careless regard to their importance. I am confident that 100 people did not expect to die from fire when they entered a Rhode Island night club that burned to the ground not long ago. It has been determined that total disregard of fire safety practices doomed these 100 patrons. When you occupy an unfamiliar building and you sense that something isn't right, regarding fire safety, chances are it's not. React quickly and take whatever actions necessary to provide a fire safe environment for you and those you care for. Unsupervised children, inadequate exits, unsafe installation and use of heat generating devices and slow reaction time of building occupants are familiar factors in fire related injuries and deaths.

In your home, make sure that there is at least one functional smoke alarm on each level or floor and in each bedroom where the door is kept closed at night. Replace smoke alarms that are more than 10 years old as they become less effective than newer models. Carbon monoxide detectors should also be installed on each level of your home. Residential sprinkler systems combined with smoke alarms increase your chance of survival in a building fire by 82 percent. Use care in the installation, operation and maintenance of heating and cooking appliances and follow the manufacturer's recommendations. Current statistics identify that a home fire occurs in this country every 85 seconds and the kitchen is the most common room of fire origin.

Never leave home when your kitchen stove top is in use. Statistics from the National Fire Protection Association show that the two leading causes of home fires are related to cooking equipment and heating appliances, causing 155,000 fires annually.



Practice fire safety by keeping lighters, matches and other dangerous objects out of reach from young children. When using scented candles, place them on fire resistive surfaces and extinguish them before leaving home. Never leave children unattended when candles are burning in a room. Fires caused from home candle use have risen dramatically over the last several years. Keep extension cord use to a minimum and never place them under a rug or in a doorway. Have a fire evacuation plan at home that identifies at least two exits and practice this plan with your family. As part of your home escape plan, have a designated meeting place outside and never re-enter a burning or smoke-filled building. When occupying an unfamiliar building, always identify your exits in case an emergency strikes. This simple step may save your life in the event of an emergency evacuation. If a situation looks dangerous it probably is, leave the building quickly and let common sense be your guide. Never use an elevator in a fire emergency, use the stairwells to exit the building. If you encounter smoke or heat while exiting, stay low or use an alternate exit.

Emergencies are no place for panic; planning ahead, knowing what to do and timely reaction will provide for your safety. Remind your college student that fatal dorm room fires occur every school year. Fire safety is especially important to these young adults who reside in unfamiliar surroundings. If you rent a home, apartment or building space, you need to have insurance on your possessions as the building owners insurance will not cover damage to your property. A conscious effort in fire safety can save your life and the lives of those you care for. Call your local fire department for assistance with fire safety planning or concerns.

Chief Peter S. Chase
Claremont Fire Department



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Friday
OCT.
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Claremont’s large Bicentennial Parade in 1976, making its way down Pleasant Street, included this float that featured the Declaration of Independence, along with a giant quill and inkwell.

Claremont Public Forum To Address NH Budget

Focus on Education, Mental Health Services

CLAREMONT, NH--On October 14th, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., in the John Goodrich Business and Community Room of the Sugar River Valley Technical Center at 111 South Street, the Granite State Fair Tax Coalition will hold a public forum about New Hampshire's budget challenges and solution options.

"Putting Our Money Where Our Mouth Is: New Hampshire's Priorities and Budget" will follow panel discussion format with time for audience questions. Dennis Delay, an economist at the New Hampshire Center for Public Policy Studies, will explain the state budget. Then, Jacqueline Guillette, superintendent of SAU #6, serving Claremont, Cornish and Unity, will talk about the effect of state-level decisions on area schools. The third panelist, Suellen Griffin, President and CEO of West Central Behavioral Health, will discuss the importance of treating mental illness for both community well-being and controlling costs in other budget sectors, notably the Department of Corrections. Representative Raymond Gagnon, who has also served as mayor and city councilor of Claremont, will moderate the discussion. Audience members will have an opportunity to submit questions in writing. Free and open to the public, the event will be broadcast live on Claremont Community Television, Channel 8.

Panelists will be available to the media for half an hour at the end of the event.

The Claremont forum and a concurrent event in Plymouth conclude a series of seven such events held around the state since September 21st.

The Granite State Fair Tax Coalition is a nonprofit, nonpartisan coalition of individuals and organizations devoted to advancing public discussion in New Hampshire about what is most important to “our state and how we pay for it.” For more information, visit www.nhfairtax.org.

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Arts in Health Care Information Workshop: October 12th

CONCORD, NH--Health care staff, artists, arts organizations and volunteers are invited to attend a free Arts in Health Care Information Workshop on Tuesday, October 12th, from 9:00 a.m. to noon at the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts (NHSCA) in Concord. Information about the NHSCA's Arts in Health Care grants, Arts in Health Care Artist Directory, handouts and resources will be available.

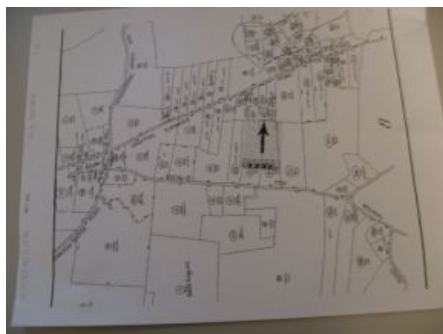
Arts in Health CareProject Grants support arts activities, artist residencies and arts training programs that occur in health care facilities, nursing homes and in centers serving the elderly. Grant funds support participatory arts programs where patients, residents, clients and staff are directly engaged in the creative process with professional artists.

Pre-registration is requested; contact Catherine O'Brian, NHSCA Arts in Health Care coordinator at (603) 271-0795 or email Catherine.R.OBrian@dcn.nh.gov.

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State Budget Surplus Hits \$70 Million

CONCORD, NH-- The Department of Administrative Services has determined the state budget surplus is at \$70 million, Governor John Lynch announced.

The unaudited financial statements credit measures taken by the Governor and legislature to address a potential \$300 million revenue shortfall as having resulted in a \$70 million surplus for Fiscal Year 2010, the first year of the current two-year budget.

"We came together to address an enormous challenge and close a significant revenue shortfall in just a few short months. Through our strong fiscal management, we were able to not only balance the budget, but also generate a \$70 million surplus, and we did it without a sales tax, without an income tax, without an estate tax and without a capital gains tax," Lynch said.

"This report affirms what three independent rating agencies have already found: New Hampshire is on sound fiscal footing. At a time when other states are still struggling to close substantial holes in their current budgets and are slashing aid, we balanced the budget and protected essential services," Lynch said.

Lynch worked with state agencies to manage state spending, and as a result, state agencies returned \$44 million in lapses, which is \$23.6 million more than called for in the original Fiscal Year 2010 budget.

Meanwhile, revenues for Fiscal Year 2011 are more than \$2 million above projections, and business taxes for the month of September are above plan by over \$1 million.

Famous Ham And Bean Supper Set For October 30th

WEST UNITY, NH--The West Unity Community Church, West Unity Road, West Unity, will sponsor its Famous Ham and Bean Supper on Saturday, October 30th, from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. The cost is \$8 for adults; 12 and under are free. Homemade pies and desserts will also be served.

For more information, please call 542-6990.

District Begins Work On Search For New Superintendent; Board Member Presses To Ensure Community Input

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH--The process to find a replacement for Superintendent Jacqueline Guillette, who has announced a retirement date of July 30, 2011, has begun. Assistant Superintendent Allen Damren, who is retiring in 2012, and School Board Chair David Putnam reviewed that process during Wednesday evening's School Board meeting. A facilitator will be brought onboard who will work with the School Board, a Search Committee made up of community members and a professional search firm that will conduct a wide search, "globally," so to speak, to find qualified candidates for the position. The search firm will come from three possible sources, all of which will be reviewed before a final company is selected. Those firms are: NH School Board Association, the Educational Design Group and New England School Development Council, referred to as NESDEC; NESDEC was used during the district's last search for a superintendent.

Part way through the discussion Wednesday evening, Board member Brian Rapp raised concerns about the process. "I feel like we are being rushed, we're being told that we need to take a certain number of steps, we need to do this, we need to do that, and I don't see it like this. We're being forced to make some rash decisions. We've been left with plenty of time. I think we need to slow down and make sure we do things correctly. I'm pretty new to the area, new to the board, but one thing I've learned in Claremont is that the

people want to have input, they want to be part of the process and we need to respect that. I've had lots of phone calls from people that are demanding that...Given that, I think the first step in the process should not be, 'what (will) this outside firm come in and do?' There will be a place for an outside firm to help, but I don't think it should be the first step."

Putnam responded to Rapp's concerns, stating, "The facilitator is the person who organizes all of this. We, as a board, should not participate in gathering the information from the public and be the ones doing the work...The process that is accepted is a process that is used to hire principals here, with a search committee led by a facilitator; it keeps it organized, very clean, no bias."

(Continued on page A13)



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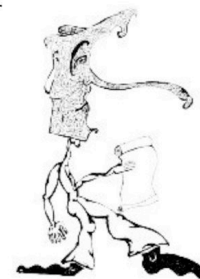
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Newport, NH

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\$10 for seniors &
students

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reserve tickets

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Historical Society To Present “The Great Sheep Boom”

CLAREMONT, NH--The Claremont, NH Historical Society will present “The Great Sheep Boom and Its Enduring Legacy on the New Hampshire Landscape,” a power-point presentation by Steve Taylor on Wednesday, October 20th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church parish hall, 120 Broad Street, Claremont, NH.

Steve Taylor, who operates a dairy and maple farm in Meriden Village, served a quarter century as New Hampshire’s Commissioner of Agriculture and is a lifelong student of the state’s rural culture. Taylor has been a newspaper reporter and editor and was the first Executive Director of the New Hampshire Humanities Council.

Prior to the program, at 6:30 p.m., the Claremont, NH Historical Society will hold its Annual Meeting for members.

Steve Taylor’s presentation at 7:30 p.m. is funded in part by the New Hampshire Humanities Council and is free and open to the public.

News From The Creative Clovers 4-H Club

CLAREMONT, NH--The “Creative Clovers,” a 4-H club in Claremont, has begun holding their meetings this Fall.

On September 16th, each of the seven members decorated their own folder to use throughout the year, using a Cricut cutter, creating their own unique designs. These folders will keep their Sullivan County records. Each club member now has an Office or will hold some position: Kelsey Woods, Junior Leader; Aminah Atta, Treasurer; Rayhan Atta and Kassi Bugbee, Co-Vice Presidents; Elizabeth Carpenter, President; Joe Woods, Snack Coordinator; Erik Brusco, Recreation Director. Cookie order forms, for our fundraiser, were also handed out.

On September 23rd, the Creative Clovers met to create molded and/or filled chocolates. Everyone chose two or three chocolate mold trays for the white or orange colored, milk, or dark chocolate. Some used the peanut butter or white cream filling.

Members also tried adding pretzel twists into some of the molded chocolates. They refrigerated them to set while cleaning up and then playing games. Everyone wrapped their chocolates in foil or plastic wrappers and brought home some happy chocolate faces! The Creative Clovers’ September

30th meeting was cancelled due to the severe rain. The Club next will be doing a wooden, outdoor project. Cookie order forms were turned in, and the club has orders for several cases. This will be a good start on field trip funds! Now we can’t wait to receive and get out there to deliver them!

Elaini’s Greek Cuisine Completes Renovation, Now Offering Seating For 22

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH--Already a popular spot for great homemade food, Elaini’s Greek Cuisine, which has been offering take-out and catering services, reopened on Friday after about two weeks of renovation work. Owner Elaine Nestor moved back the counter and deli, making room for tables and chairs and two booths, providing new seating for 22. The addition was the next logical step for Nestor who has been growing her business in a thoughtful way since opening nearly five years ago. Nestor has developed a following of loyal customers from all over the Valley and from both sides of the Connecticut River, patrons who return time and again for her stuffed grape leaves, feta salads and of course, baklava, to name but a few of her homemade Greek specialties.

The one thing she didn’t have was seating for in-house dining. Her space is light and airy and will surely entice diners to stay with its comfortable atmosphere. Touches of Greece, through family photographs, add a homey feel. Blue balloons were floating in the breeze on Friday, and Nestor said the shop was blessed as part of her grand reopening; she received an icon dedicated to restaurants as a special gift.

Nestor is third generation Greek and learned how to cook from her mother and grandmother.

“I truly love what I do,” she said. The recipes she uses have been handed down through the generations, and everything is prepared fresh, on-site. “I wanted a business that was laid back but that offered different but good food.”

Elaini’s Greek Cuisine, located on Glidden Street (formerly Pine Street), is open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Tues. & Wed; 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Thurs through Sat; and is closed Sun. and Mon. For more info, please call 603-542-2970.



Elaine Nestor takes a break from work, sitting at one of several new tables in her Glidden Street business. A large menu hangs on the wall behind her (Phyllis A. Muzeroll photos).

It Was Pumpkin Fun And More At The United Methodist Church!

As part of the Fall Festival October 2nd, the United Methodist Church in Claremont sponsored a Pumpkin Patch fun day. The event included face painting, pumpkin decorating, a BBQ, baking contest and more. "The pumpkin decorating and face painting were especially popular. We were quite busy there," said Deb Snelling. Larry Snelling and Scott Magnuson were the chefs serving the chicken BBQ and pulled pork sandwiches.

The pumpkin cooking contest was won by Priscilla Hull for a pumpkin cream roll, 1st prize; 2nd prize went to Susan Richardson for a pumpkin cream roll and 3rd place was awarded to Charlotte Bemis for her pumpkin pie. Judges were Mayor Deb Cutts, Doreen Lanthrop from Stone Arch Bakery and Linda Watts owner of the Watts New? Bakery in Newport.



Photos By Pastor Shin Ahn

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Hiring the right facilitator does just that.”

Damren commented, ‘Brian is right, the school board has plenty of time, if it’s done right. I think we disagree on the right way. The companies that have been suggested don’t usurp any authority from either the community or the staff or the school boards. What they do is lighten your load. They are experienced in looking for and know the media outlets to tap into and how to craft whatever pieces of information they need to craft to elicit strong candidates, experienced candidates, people who can be brought to the interview committee...(The) interview committee is structured with community members and staff and others, business people, (but it’s) the SAU makes the decision.”

Putnam added that with three communities involved--Claremont, Cornish and Unity--he would like to see a Search/Interview Committee composed of 20 to 25 people.

Claremont resident Robert Picard, who served on the last Search Committee, got up and spoke during the meeting, saying that he felt “the process worked. You don’t want to limit yourself to a 40 or 50 mile radius; you want to go ‘worldwide’ to get the best candidates.”

A motion made by Rapp in which each board member would nominate a single person for a community committee as a first step in the search process, those nominees being voted upon by the board, was defeated, 1-6, with Rapp being the only “yes” vote. Board member Colby Casey then made a motion in which the board would adopt and endorse the plan to go forward to interview search firms; it passed 6-1, with Rapp being the only “no” vote. Claremont resident Steve Picano had spoken briefly before Rapp’s motion was voted on, expressing concerns that school board members picking one member each for a community committee could give the appearance, “especially if a friend or relative was picked,” that the board was “watching over you and it would not be a true volunteer committee.”

The Administration and School Board welcomed C. J. Gosselin as the new student representative from Stevens High School for the school year.

The Claremont City Council will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, October 13, 2010, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall.

AGENDA (Revised)

- 6:30 PM 1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- 6:32 PM 2. ROLL CALL
- 6:35 PM 3. MAYOR’S NOTES
 - A. Stevens High School Student Council Update
- 6:40 PM 4. REPORT OF THE SECRETARY
 - Minutes of September 8, 2010, City Council Meeting
- 6:45 PM 5. APPOINTMENT TO BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

6. OLD BUSINESS

- 6:50 PM A. CDBG – Update on Sawtooth Grant – Public Hearing
- 7:00 PM B. Proposed Discontinuance of Portion of Tremont Street and Meadow Street – Public Hearing
- 7:15 PM C. Motion to Accept Dedication of Widening of Wall Street for Public Parking and Sidewalk
- 7:20 PM D. Ordinance 518 Winter Parking – Second Reading – Public Hearing
- 7:35 PM E. Capital Improvement Plan
- 7:50 PM 7. CITIZEN’S FORUM (Comments on Non-agenda Items Limited to 5 Minutes per Speaker (Council Rule 22))

8. NEW BUSINESS

- 8:20 PM A. Farmers’ Market Wrap Up
- 8:25 PM B. Ordinance 519 Outdoor Wood-Fired Hydronic Heaters – First Reading
- 8:40 PM C. Council Rule Change
- 8:50 PM D. Acceptance of \$5,000 Grant Money from Claremont Savings Bank to Conservation Commission for Rail Trail Maintenance
- 8:55 PM E. Resolution 2010-20 Apply/Accept/Expend \$400,000 NH Department of Environmental Services State Revolving Fund Loan-Main Street Sewer – Public Hearing
- 9:05 PM F. Resolution 2010-21 Apply/Accept/Expend \$500,000 NH Department of Environmental Services State Revolving Fund Loan-Main Street Water – Public Hearing
- 9:15 PM G. Transfer Funds Between Departments
- 9:20 PM H. Resolution 2010-22 Expend \$6,521 USDA Grant Received for Washington Street Pump Station – Public Hearing
- 9:30 PM I. Resolution 2010-23 Expend \$458,000 Airport Grant from FAA and NH DOT – Public Hearing
- 9:40 PM J. Resolution 2010-24 Apply/Accept/Expend \$20,000 Funds for Local Source Water Protection Grant from NHDES – Public Hearing

- 9:50 PM 9. CITY MANAGER’S REPORT
- 10:05 PM 10. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS AND DIRECTIVES
- 10:20 PM 11. COMMITTEE REPORTS
 - A. Master Plan Committee
 - B. Claremont 250th Anniversary Committee
- 10:25 PM 12. CONSULTATION WITH LEGAL COUNSEL
- 10:40 PM 13. ADJOURNMENT

PLEASE NOTE: Claremont City Council’s next regularly scheduled meeting will be on Wednesday, November 10, 2010, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall.