

e-Ticker News of Claremont

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**CPD Releases Details
Re: Fatal Vehicular
Accident on Sunday;
page A28**

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June 10, 2019

City Marks SHS Graduation, Alumni Events

It was a busy week in Claremont, with the SHS Class Night, Graduation and Alumni weekend events all taking place. Now firmly nestled in the City's history, the events marked the passage of the newest class of graduates into members of the Stevens High School Alumni Association, the oldest active such organization in the country. On Saturday, absolutely perfect weather was on tap for the parade. More details, photos inside.

Photos: SHS grads Thursday evening; Leapin Lena, a parade favorite; and the Class of 1974, a trophy winner for its Campbell Soup-themed float (Eric Zengota photos).



Recycled Percussion to Rock Claremont Opera House June 22

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—Legendary New Hampshire drumming group Recycled Percussion is back in the Granite State on Saturday, June 22, to rock the Claremont Opera House.

You may have seen them impressing the judges on “America’s Got Talent”, or even seen them perform in Las Vegas or maybe as they opened the 2017 Super Bowl or on their Award-Winning TV show “Chaos & Kindness”.

Maybe, just maybe, you are one of the few that have not seen this amazing show. Whether it’s your first time or your tenth, a Recycled Percussion show always rocks and amazes with its high-energy performances.

Formed in 1994 in New Hampshire at their high school talent show, Recycled Percussion’s first performance gave birth to the style of music now known as “Junk Rock”. The group was originally formed in Goffstown.

Now based in Las Vegas, this small-town band has built their show into one of the more powerful live performances in entertainment. During every show, the band mixes their gritty assault on buckets, power tools or anything else they can get their sticks on with a sense of humor and gravity defying athleticism.

Don’t miss this show packed full of surprises and crowd favorites in an incredible turbo-charged performance. Be part of a one of a kind show and relive the journey of the local boys all the way to the entertainment capital of the world, Las Vegas.

The band paid a visit to Stevens High School in Claremont in September of 2017 to film an episode of their TV show, “Chaos and Kindness”, which features the band visiting cities and towns to promote acts of kindness while playing their special brand of music. They visited classrooms to talk with the students, set up a slip and slide on the second floor of the high school for students and then invaded the gym for a loud and fast-paced concert. They also visited other schools in Claremont before heading back to Las Vegas that day.

Tickets are \$37.50 and can be purchased online at www.claremontoperahouse.org where you can print at home or leave at will call, by phone at 603-542-4433 or in person at the Opera House Box office in City Hall Complex just inside the front door at 58 Opera House Square.



Gillibrand in City Saturday

CLAREMONT, NH—Presidential candidate Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand is scheduled to be at Rural Pride Claremont on Saturday, June 15, 1:30 p.m., Barnes Park.

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NH Lottery Numbers

06/08/2019

NH PowerBall

9 13 42 48 60 18

NH Mega Millions 06/07/2019

17 19 27 40 68 2

Tristate Megabucks 06/08/2019

7 24 26 31 40 4

For more lottery numbers,
<https://www.nhlottery.com/>

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**Tuesday, June 25th
1:30 PM**

**Tuesday, July 23rd
1:30 PM**

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This information is provided through a partnership between the NH Department of Health and Human Services and ServiceLink. Funding is provided by the U.S. Administration for Community Living (State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) grant# # 90SAPG0011 and the Senior Medicare Patrol (SMP) grant# 90MPPG0003).

Commentary

NH House Happenings

By Rep. John Cloutier

Protecting NH Online Sellers

Granite State businesses who sell to online purchasers, living in other states with general sales taxes, could soon have greater protection from being forced to collect such taxes from these states.

On June 6 by an overwhelming 308-25 roll call vote, the House approved an amended version of Senate Bill 242. This bill would help provide protection for the rights of New Hampshire online businesses selling to customers living in the 46 states of our nation that do not have general sales taxes as well as safeguard their customers' private purchasing information from the just-mentioned 46 states seeking to collect such taxes. Additionally, these online businesses and their customers would be protected from many of these same states' counties and municipalities that also levy sales taxes of their own and might seek to collect the same taxes. These so-called "foreign taxing jurisdictions," number as many as 10,000, according to bill's supporters.

The protections just described in Senate Bill 242 were approved in response to the June 21, 2018 Wayfair vs. South Dakota Decision by the United States Supreme Court, a decision that overturned a previous decision issued by the Supreme Court approximately 50 years ago allowing states to collect sales taxes from out-of-state businesses only if the businesses had "brick and mortar" stores in the sales tax states. A similar bill attempting to respond to Wayfair failed in late July 2018 during a Special Legislative Session called by Gov. Christopher Sununu to deal with the decision. This failure was because while the New Hampshire Senate adopted the response bill, the House rejected it because of differences over wording as well as concerns by some representatives that the Legislature ought to take more time before passing any legislation in response to a Supreme Court decision which had been issued just one month earlier.

Senate Bill 242's original version had been approved on Feb. 21 by a 24-0 roll call vote of the Senate. Its amended version now returns to the Senate which is likely either to concur with the House's amendment or non-concur and request a joint committee of conference of likely four representatives and three senators that will be charged with ironing a compromise version of the bill acceptable to both bodies. The bill's amended version as approved overwhelmingly by the House was recommended by a 19-0 majority of the House Ways & Means Committee.

Proponents of Senate Bill 242's amended version included Jaffrey Rep. Richard Ames, a Democrat, who stated that bill's "core purpose" in the Ways & Means Ought to Pass Report. Rep. Ames explained that the New Hampshire Dept. of Justice "working collaboratively" with the State Dept. of Revenue Administration and affected state businesses would be authorized and directed to conduct investigations, and take necessary legal action which would ensure as a result of the Wayfair Decision that no foreign taxing jurisdiction outside of our state would impose or attempt to impose sales taxes on state online businesses selling to residents of states, counties, and municipalities with such



taxes. Also, legal action could be taken to prevent these taxing jurisdictions from accessing "private information in such a manner that violates the United States or New Hampshire Constitutions or any other applicable provision of law." Rep. Ames emphasized that the amended bill would hopefully send a message to all foreign taxing jurisdictions that any of the just-described moves against Granite State online businesses "will not be tolerated." Finally, he said that the amendment was developed over several committee work sessions with Gov. Sununu's legal counsel as well as the Justice and Revenue Administration Departments.

Nevertheless, Senate Bill 242 opponents like Manchester Timothy Smith, another Democrat, vehemently criticized the measure in a floor speech by declaring that it would likely be challenged in the federal courts by foreign taxing jurisdictions, and ultimately struck down by these courts because it would violate the United States Constitution's "Interstate Commerce Clause". While acknowledging that the Wayfair Decision has created potential problems for New Hampshire's online businesses, Rep. Smith stated that the appropriate body under our federal constitution to fix such problems is the United States Congress, not the Legislature.

For the record, I did vote for Senate Bill 242. As readers may remember from a previous column last year, I had voted against similar legislation during the July 2018 Special Legislative Session because I believed among other reasons that it was premature for the New Hampshire Legislature to adopt a measure in response to a Supreme Court ruling that had occurred only a month earlier. But both the Senate and House had seemed to take more time this year in crafting a bill that should protect our state's online businesses selling in other states as well as their political subdivisions with sales taxes from undue harassment and invasion of customers' privacy. While I felt that Rep. Smith did have a point in stating that the bill might be struck down as unconstitutional by the courts, I also believe our often dysfunctional Congress has done nothing as of today to help states like New Hampshire after Wayfair. Therefore, our state has to take some preemptive action to help protect its online businesses and their customers.

On June 6 the House also approved by voice vote an amended version of Senate Bill 270. This bill would establish a New Hampshire BPT (Business Profits Tax) Tax for businesses that make donations to CTEs. CTEs are shorthand for Career & Technical Education Centers that serve high school students who want to learn job skills they can use to find jobs after graduation. In Sullivan County there are two CTEs- -in Claremont, and Newport. In order to qualify for the BPT Credit, participating businesses would first have to develop a partnership with a CTE, and identify that CTE's areas of need. The goal of the BPT Credit program would be to develop a "long-term partnership" between the donating businesses and their CTEs. Senate Bill 270 now returns to the Senate which can either concur with the House's amendment, non-concur and request a committee of conference so as to hammer out a compromise version, or non-concur with the amendment-thus rejecting it at least for this year. I voted for the bill because I believe our state needs to everything possible to help its CTEs, institutions which are helping to train many young people for jobs that don't require a college degree. **Email: jocloutier@comcast.net**

Guest Commentary

Encourage Children to Choose Their Own Summer Reads

By Duncan McDougall

Summer is a magical season for kids – a time when they finally get to make many of their own decisions. Except when it comes to reading. This summer millions of children will be slogging through a school-assigned reading list. And that may not be such a good thing.

Educators have long been aware of the ‘summer slide,’ when many children, especially those from low-income families, experience a disturbing decline in their reading skills. Though summer reading lists are intended to help prevent the summer slide, a three-year study by the U.S. Department of Education underscores the power of letting children decide what they want to read.

Researchers tracked the reading habits and test scores of more than 1,300 low-income children. They learned that children who selected several new books of their choice from 600 diverse titles at a spring book fair experienced the same positive impacts as if they had attended summer school that year.

That finding is no surprise to the Children’s Literacy Foundation (CLiF). For 21 years our organization has helped 250,000 disadvantaged children select new books to keep that match their unique interests – and get them excited about reading. CLiF serves children in low-income housing developments, homeless shelters, and rural communities. We work with refugee and migrant children, children of prison inmates, and many other at-risk groups across New Hampshire and Vermont. We arrange fun, stimulating author visits, writing workshops, and storytelling activities given by skilled professionals who can inspire young readers and writers.

CLiF’s Summer Readers program is aimed directly at preventing the summer slide. Rural towns, schools, camps, and libraries across New Hampshire and Vermont can apply for a dynamic presentation by a professional New Hampshire or Vermont storyteller. After the presentation, children browse through scores of titles and select new books to enjoy and keep.

Many of the children CLiF serves are not avid readers, and they don’t think books are ‘cool.’ Some don’t even have a single book at home. But after a CLiF Summer Readers event, virtually every child rushes up to select the books that call to them. We bring books that match every interest and reading level, so even struggling readers can find what they need. Choices range from *Goosebumps* to *Dracula*, *Junie B. Jones* to *The Secret Garden*, *NASCAR* to *Ghandi*, and *Magic Tree House* to *The Wizard of Oz*.

How do the events work? In the remote farming town of Highgate Center, Vermont, more than 100 children and their families attended a CLiF presentation in quiet park across from the two-room public library. The audience gathered on the grass and for 45 minutes I talked with the children about the power of literacy and the joys of reading. I had encircled myself with a sea of beautiful new books, and made a point of highlighting dozens of favorite volumes.

“Who likes adventure books? Have you guys read *Hatchet*? It’s an awesome tale about...” “Who likes books about dancing? Have you read...” I also shared with them the fun story of *Sylvester and the Magic Pebble*— with plenty of audience participation.

Then eyes grew wide as each child was invited to select a couple of new books to keep from hundreds of titles. Minutes after the Highgate Center presentation kids were scattered under trees or sprawled on the grass, transported by the timeless magic of the written word. More than a few parents stood by, smiling and shaking their heads in wonder.

Empowering kids to choose their own summer reads doesn’t mean we should ignore the classics. We should encourage kids to fall into *The Hobbit*, *Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, and *Stuart Little*, and we should keep an eye towards ensuring kids’ book choices are developmentally appropriate.

But don’t be dismayed if you discover your child sprawled on the couch reading *Diary of a Wimpy Kid*, the biography of the latest teen idol, or *Calvin and Hobbes*. It all helps. When you encourage children to choose their own summer reads, you’ll be amazed how far they can go.

Duncan McDougall is Executive Director of the Children’s Literacy Foundation (CLiF), a non-profit organization based in Waterbury Center, Vermont (www.clifonline.org).

Shaheen Reintroduces Legislation to Repair Aging Bridges

WASHINGTON, DC—U.S. Senator Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH) has reintroduced legislation that would begin to address the more than 47,000 structurally deficient bridges across the country. The Strengthen and Fortify Existing Bridges Act (SAFE Bridges), co-sponsored by Senators Maggie Hassan (D-NH), Sheldon Whitehouse (D-RI), Bob Casey (D-PA) and Angus King (I-ME), would establish a program to provide funding specifically dedicated to repairing and replacing bridges in poor condition. Companion legislation was introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Jim Langevin (D-RI). In its 2019 Bridge Report, the American Road & Transportation Builders Association (ARTBA) highlighted the significant number of bridges in urgent need of repair in the Granite State and across the country. In New Hampshire, 224, or 9 percent, of the state’s bridges are structurally deficient. According to ARTBA, the average age of a structurally deficient bridge is 62 years, and each day 178 million vehicles make trips across these aging structures.

“My legislation would provide an overdue initial investment to repair our nation’s bridges, which will also help create jobs,” said Shaheen. “Both the President and members of Congress from both parties have spoken about the need to rehabilitate our aging infrastructure – this bill presents an opportunity to begin to make good on that pledge. As bridges in New Hampshire and across the country continue to crumble from disrepair, the need for bipartisan cooperation has never been more urgent. Continued neglect poses significant public safety risks and jeopardizes our economy.”

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

SUNAPEE, NH—Mary Saucier Choate, UNH Cooperative Extension Field Specialist, will be teaching a S.A.F.E. class on Monday, June 24, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Lake Sunapee Yacht Club, located at 34 Stone End Road 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. S.A.F.E. workshops provide food safety training for new employees and refresher information for more experienced staff. 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 UNH Cooperative Extension office at 787-6944 or e-mail teresa.locke@unh.edu. For information on scheduling a S.A.F.E. class at your facility, contact Mary at 787-6944 or mary.choate@unh.edu.

Steven Graduates Excel

Students Named to Dean's List at Plymouth State University

Jun 7—437 students have been named to the Plymouth State University Dean's List for the Spring 2019 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.69 during the spring semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

Katharine Parker, Claremont, NH

Josienne Lafreniere, Claremont, NH

WCCMA Concert Series

July 15, 6:30pm

Bassel and the Supernaturals*

Chicago-based funk band with a Syrian soul
Outdoor concert at Broad Street Park

July 20, 6:30pm

Yankee Brass Band

July 27, 6:30pm

Kinan Azmeh and Dinuk Wijeratne, with City-Band*

Celebrated artists from "The Art of the Duo" collaborate with the virtuosic CityBand in a high-energy night fusing classical, jazz, and Middle Eastern originals.

*Concerts part of the 2-day Music Experience with Saint-Gaudens Memorial (sgnhs.org), and immersive opportunity to explore great artists across 2 days and 2 locations.

Concerts are presented at Union Episcopal Church, 133 Old Church Rd, Claremont, NH. All concerts are by freewill donation. For more information, visit wcc-ma.org.

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SHS Class Night...

On June 5, Stevens High School held its annual Class Night. Scholarships and awards totaling \$106,798 — courtesy of the school district, trust funds, families, colleges and businesses — were presented to 45 members of the Class of 2019. The Claremont Kiwanis Club, one of the local fraternal organization sponsors, awarded seven \$1,000 scholarships. Celebrating their achievements with their families are, from left, Julia Balaire, Taelor MacDonald and Audrey Puksta.



Photos by Eric Zengota

The Common Man "Give \$10 Get \$10" Campaign

Raises Funds for Much-Needed NH Red Cross Bloodmobile

CONCORD, NH—Throughout the month of June, The Common Man Family of Restaurants is partnering with the American Red Cross in New Hampshire on a "Give \$10, Get \$10" campaign to help raise funds for a new Bloodmobile.

For every \$10 donated to the Red Cross online, by phone or in person at the non-profit's Concord headquarters, the Common Man is giving a \$10 Do Good bonus card, good for \$10 off your bill at any Common Man location (excluding the Hooksett Welcome Centers and The Flying Monkey in Plymouth). Do Good cards will be given in \$10 increments, up to 25 bonus cards, for donations up to \$250.

The Red Cross in New Hampshire relies on its Bloodmobile to collect nearly 10% of all blood donations. The current vehicle is 15 years old, and is no longer adequate to meet demand. As a result, there has been a 32% drop in collections.

"We know there is a critical blood supply shortage here in the Granite State," said Erica Murphy, Director of Communications and Community Relations for The Common Man. "The Bloodmobile plays a crucial role in getting out to communities and encouraging donors to give blood. A new vehicle will help the Red Cross build up needed supplies and reach more potential donors. We hope Granite Staters will join us to Do Good for the Red Cross in New Hampshire."

Donations to fund a new Bloodmobile as part of the "Give \$10, Get \$10" campaign can be made until June 30 online at: <https://www.redcross.org/donate/cm/thecommon-man-pub.html>; in person at the Red Cross office at 2 Maitland Street, Concord, NH 03301 or by calling Shannon at: 603-223-7367.

The Common Man's Do Good bonus cards will be mailed within 7-10 days by the American Red Cross of New Hampshire to the address provided on the donation form. Multiple bonus cards can be used in one visit. The bonus card has no cash value, no change back. Card must be presented and surren-

dered at time of purchase. Cannot be combined with other coupons, offers, or promotions. Not valid for purchase of Common Man gift cards. May not be used to pay for alcohol, tax or gratuity. Cannot be used to purchase wine at the Company Store. May not be applied to previous purchases. Not valid at Common Man Roadside at the Hooksett Wel-

come Center or the Flying Monkey Movie House and Performance Center in Plymouth. Cannot be used towards events/catering. Do Good card expires 12/31/19.

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for them.

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A Time for Celebration and Reflection

The first full week of June has been busy indeed as Claremont celebrates the accomplishments of its graduating class, the country acknowledges a milestone in the nation's history, and the world remembers D-Day. These momentous times in the lives of people and nations give us the opportunity to celebrate our achievements, and reflect upon our contributions.

On Monday, I attended the NH State Scholars luncheon to celebrate the academic achievements of 48 Stevens High School (SHS) seniors. Hosted by the culinary program at the Sugar River Valley Regional Technical Center, district and high school officials spoke of the significance of being named a NH State Scholar. It is a national program designed to encourage students to pursue a more rigorous course of study in English, math, science, social studies and foreign language. Students who wish to pursue being a scholar with either an emphasis on Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics (STEM) or Art are required to take additional courses. These 48 students had completed the required course of studies with a grade point average of 3.2 or higher, and represented the largest contingent of NH State Scholars of any participating high school in the State.

Included in this group of scholars were many young women, poised for the next chapter of their journey in life. The opportunities that await them today are rooted in a pivotal moment of history that occurred one hundred years ago. On June 4, 1919, the Senate passed the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, securing women's right to vote. The next year, women across the nation exercised that right for the first time, opening the door to a new realm of possibilities. Given SHS first opened its doors in 1868, there must of have been female graduates who joined the suffrage movement to make a woman's right to vote a reality.

Twenty years after the Senate passed the 19th amendment, nations were catapulted into a world war. In 1939, Germany invaded Poland, marking the beginning of World War II. On June 6, we recognized the 75th anniversary of D-Day, and the sacrifices that the allied forces made to secure a beach head in Normandy, France. SHS students were among those fighting in WWII. Some left their class early to go to war, earning their diploma upon their return. Some were captured, wounded or killed. Others returned home to resume their lives in a world forever changed in the aftermath of war.

In addition to D-Day, June 6 was also a day of celebration for the SHS graduating class of 2019. Friends and families filled the gymnasium to applaud the graduates' successful completion of a 12 year school career. Few, if any, could say the journey was easy. Perhaps, it is why every graduating class experiences many of the same emotions. It is a transitional time in which we celebrate achievements, remember the past, and plan for the future.

The week closed with the annual Alumni Parade on June 8, celebrating SHS and Saint Mary's graduating classes of years ending in either 4 or 9. Decades of history were represented as classes from as early as the first half of the 20th century joined in celebration with the most recent class of 2019. When you consider the contributions that these graduates have made and will continue to make to shape our world at home and abroad, there is much to celebrate.

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 Comments Invited for CPD CALEA Site-Based Assessment

CLAREMONT, NH—The Claremont Police Department is scheduled for a site-based assessment as part of a program to maintain its Accredited status by verifying that it meets professional standards.

Administered by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA), the Accreditation program requires agencies to comply with state-of-the-art standards in four basic areas: policy and procedures, administration, operations, and support services.

As part of the on-site assessment, agency personnel and members of the community are invited to offer comments at a public information session on Tuesday, June 18th, at 7:00 PM. The session will be held at the Claremont Savings Bank Community Center at 152 South Street, Claremont, NH.

Agency employees and the public are also invited to offer comments by calling 603-558-1881 between the hours of 1:00 PM and 3:00 PM on June 18th. Comments will be taken by the Assessment Team.

Telephone comments as well as appearances at the public session are limited to 10 minutes and must address the agency's ability to comply with CALEA standards. A copy of the standards is available for viewing at the Claremont Police Department by contacting Chief Mark T. Chase.

Anyone wishing to offer written comments about the Claremont Police Department's ability to meet the standards for Accreditation are requested to write: Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement, Inc. (CALEA®), 13575 Heathcote Boulevard, Suite 320, Gainesville, Virginia 20155 or www.calea.org.

Editor's Note: For more on this program, see last week's edition of the e-Ticker News on our website.

Main St. Paving Update

CLAREMONT, NH—Due to paving of sidewalks and driveways, one-way alternating traffic may be necessary on Main Street. Final paving for Main St. is now scheduled to begin this Monday, June 10. This will require closure of Main Street from Opera House Square to Elm Street to thru traffic. Only local traffic will be routed thru the work zone. Please watch for electronic signs around Main Street for further information.

Sullivan County ATV Trails Open

CLAREMONT, NH—The Claremont Police Department has announced that the Sullivan County ATV trails are now open. Please be safe, follow the rules of the trail, and have fun out there.

In conjunction with the NH Fish and Game, CPD ATV patrols will be out all summer checking registrations, landowner use issues, and other safe riding rules.

www.etickernewsoclaremont.com

Classified Ads

NEW TO THE MARKET



Claremont, - 3 beds plus a den. 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, and so much more. Great kitchen with granite counters. Tax card reads 1990 sq ft. Located between Maple Ave School and the Claremont Country Club. **See MLS# 4757227 for more info and photos. \$165,000.**



Bonnie Miles



bonnie@coldwellbankernh.com



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Ann's Property Of The Week

1103 Blood Hill Rd.
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Century 21/Highview Realty,
42 Summer Street, Claremont, NH
03743

603-542-7766



Privacy, but still close to amenities.

Looking for privacy? This 4 bedroom 2 bath home is located on 10.89 acres. Make this your 2nd home or year round home. This property has a large deck with nice views of the mountain, field-stone fireplace and garage. Privacy, but still close enough to all amenities. Move in Ready! This home is being sold fully furnished, with the exception of few personal items.

MLS # 4735171 \$230,000

Ann Jacques

Call me for your real estate needs!



annjacques1@comcast.net



Tammy Bergeron
Owner/Broker



tammy@housetohomesnh.com
Ashley@housetohomesnh.com
www.housetohomesnh.com

131 Broad Street
Claremont, NH 03743
Office: 603-287-4856
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Cell: 603-477-1872



Ashley Bergeron
Agent



JUST HIT THE MARKET!

Newport NH—This adorable bungalow is a great starter or retirement home. Spacious backyard with beautiful perennial gardens, new deck, driveway was expanded and paved. New vinyl siding, windows and insulation that makes this home efficient! **\$110,000**

Classified Ads

**TUESDAY, JUNE 18
CORNISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY PRO-
GRAM**

**7PM
CORNISH TOWN OFFICE BUILDING - up-
stairs**

The Historical Society will present the program "20th Century Cornish Farming and Lifestyle Practices".

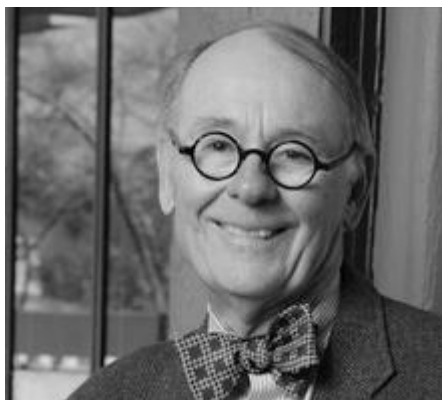
On June 18, Tuesday, at 7:00 PM, Jim and Sue Fitch and Martha and Dean Zoerheide will share recollections of their grandparents' early 20th century Cornish farming and lifestyle practices. They will show some of the tools and equipment used in carrying out the seasonal tasks associated with animal husbandry, food preservation, transportation, and communication at a time without modern conveniences. Audience members will be encouraged to add their own recollections in order to pave the way for us. This program will be held at the Town Office Building at 488 Townhouse Rd., Cornish, NH.

All are welcome and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

**Program on "Wild and Colorful
Victorian Architecture June 11**

NEWPORT, NH—On Tuesday, June 11, 6:30-8 PM, the Newport Historical Society

presents an exciting program, "Wild and Colorful Victorian Architecture" by one of the leading scholars of the architecture, design and art of the 18th to the 21st centuries in America and abroad. Dr. Richard Guy Wilson explores elements of visual literacy and points out how architecture can reflect the cultural and civic values of its time and place. This program takes place in the ballroom of the Neo-Georgian/Colonial Revival Richards Free Library, 58 N. Main



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In this program you will visually explore the tremendous legacy of New Hampshire's architecture from the Victorian period (1820 - 1914). This program looks at exuberant Victorian-era architecture across the state in houses, hotels, mills, city halls, courthouses, and churches, with references to gardens, furniture, and other elements of the built environment. You may also bring a photo (on paper please) of your home, or one you like, and Dr. Wilson will identify its architectural style to the extent possible.

This program is free, open to the public, handicapped accessible, and light refreshments will be served, as always.

Classified Ads

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

**RECEPTION AT PHILIP READ MEMORIAL LIBRARY
5PM**

Reception for cartoonist and Cornish resident, Harry Bliss, at Philip Read Memorial Library, where his collection of cartoons from past and present cartoonists is on display, will be on Friday, June 14th, at 5:00 PM.

The "Ink Slingers" exhibit will be open until the end of July during library hours of operations.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

The Kid Who Would Be King (PG)

Summer movie in Cory Taber Memorial Park behind Plainfield Community Church on 12A

Bring you own chairs or blankets and snacks! Movies start at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

ART RECEPTION SAINT-GAUDENS NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK

SUMMER EXHIBIT: Ruby Sky Stiler: Fresco

There also will be a reception on Saturday, June 22, from 4:00-6:00 pm, with an artist's talk at 4:30 p.m. Exhibit runs through July 7.



Congratulations to the Sunapee 2019 D.A.R.E. Program 5th grade graduates! Thank yous were extended to D.A.R.E Instructor Sgt. Timothy Puchtler and guest speaker, Officer Nick Boisvert. The D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Program is a program that is a police officer-led series of classroom lessons that is designed to give children the skills they need to avoid involvement in drugs and violence and to live productive lives. (Courtesy photo).



Transit Director

Southwestern Community Services is seeking a detail-oriented, solution-focused Transit Director for our Sullivan County Transportation Program. This is a full-time, salaried/exempt position, located in Claremont, NH. The Transit Director reports to the Chief Operating Officer.

This position requires the ability to formulate and administer program policies, procedures, and performance standards for the fixed bus routes and volunteer driver program. The ability to manage multiple projects with a high degree of accuracy is a must. Extensive knowledge of transit and dispatch is preferred.

SCS offers competitive salaries, pension, ongoing professional development, and a variety of other benefits, including paid holidays, paid time off, health, dental, life, and short-term/long-term insurance.

Please send resume with cover letter through June 14, 2019 to:

Beth Daniels, Chief Operating Officer
Southwestern Community Services
PO Box 603
Keene, NH 03431

bdaniels@scshelps.org

Email submission is preferred. No phone calls please.

SCS is an EOE and a Partner of the United Way

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

SCCD Community Garden Plant Sale

9am -12pm

Eco Ag Center, Sullivan County Complex, Unity, NH

Garden members dig up all the volunteer plants that come up in the garden and sell them to raise money for gardening supplies and for their end of the year harvest dinner. Last year, they sold dill, verbena, johnny jump-ups, native thistle, and poppy seeds. Who knows what they'll have this year, but it will be great and at yard sale prices! Cash or check only, please!

We post breaking news, updates and timely stories and photos on our website and Facebook page.

Find us on dailyuv.com, too!

Spring into Summer Event to Include Farmers Market, Nano Brewfest, Community Arts Night & More

NEWPORT, NH—Friday, June 14th, and Saturday, June 15th, kick off your Summer in the Sunshine Town, as several entities present Spring Into Summer. This two-day summer kick off begins with the Newport Farmers Market on the Newport Town Common Friday, June 14th, from 3:00 until 6:00 p.m. One of the longest running farmers markets in New Hampshire, the Newport Farmers Market has a wide variety of local produce, baked goods, local meats, artisan items, and much more. A local Friday Summer tradition, with live music and great community spirit, come see what the Newport Farmers Market has been a destination for locals and vacationers for years.

The Library Arts Center occupies the other side of the giant Newport Town Common Friday, June 14th, from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. for its Community Arts Night entitled Birds Of A Feather. Some 200 wooden birds will be available for patrons to paint and decorate. In a great way to bring the arts to the public, these birds will then be hung throughout down-

town Newport, on display all Summer long. There will be live music with Second Wind, a taco truck by Tacos Tacos and ice cream stand with Sanctuary Dairy Farm Ice Cream. The community arts night is free and open to all ages and artistic abilities.

The Newport Area Chamber Of Commerce is excited to present three separate events on the Town Common Saturday, June 15th, as Spring into Summer continues. The 10th annual Chamber Day begins at 10:00 a.m. Running until 1:00 p.m, Chamber Day is a who's who and what's what of the Newport area, with over 45 vendors, businesses, non-profits, town entities, displays and more. With free admission, free bounce house for the kids, live DJ, lots of games and giveaways and more, Chamber Day has become a fun way to celebrate the beginning of the Summer season.

Cow Patty Bingo has become a very popular fundraiser for the Chamber of Commerce. A local cow will be provided by the Peckham family of Goshen that will be "going" on the

Common, in a fenced in area. If the cow "goes" in your box, you will win \$1,000. Plus, there is another drawing for \$500. Tickets are \$10 per ticket or \$25 for a pack of three. A maximum of 625 tickets are sold.

For the 6th year, the Chamber of Commerce brings some of the best, hard to find, small batch nano breweries New Hampshire has to offer, to the Town Common. The Newport Nano Brewfest is from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. with 15 different breweries and cider companies, live music with Turner Round, games, food trucks and vendors, unlimited samples, and lots of fun. Tickets are available at www.NewportNHChamber.org.

Finally, the South Congregational Church will once again hold its annual Tea Party & Pocketbook Auction. This fundraiser for the South Church invites the public to bid on purses, hats, scarves and more while sipping some tea and enjoying the company of others. Starting at 2:00 p.m., come early to enjoy all the festivities.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14



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e-Ticker Business News

CSB Partners with Careers CLiC to Bring Junior Achievement to Plainfield Elementary School



Wendy Hodgdon, VP of Customer Care, at Claremont Savings Bank, teaching financial literacy to sixth graders at Plainfield Elementary School (Courtesy photo).

CLAREMONT, NH—Claremont Savings Bank is working with Careers CLiC to promote financial literacy and introduce business topics to students K-12. During the spring semester, Careers CLiC coordinated Junior Achievement (JA), a nationally recognized, financial literacy and economics program in several schools throughout the Upper Valley. Students visit with business leaders and community volunteers to learn about personal finance and entrepreneurial topics in six hour-long sessions. Claremont Savings Bank staff members: Wendy Hodgdon, VP of Customer Care; Chrissy Fratzel, VP of Human Resources; Raelene Robinson-Garrow, VP and Credit Administration Manager; and Allison St. Aubin,

Marketing Coordinator, volunteered at Plainfield Elementary and walked students through engaging activities enabling students to explore career planning, test financial decisions and brainstorm entrepreneurial best practices.

At the elemen-

tary school level students focus on why people work, citizenship, giving and how businesses help the community. An example lesson includes helping students understand the difference between needs versus wants. Seventh-grade level topics include credit cards versus debit cards, an introduction to credit reports, how savvy shoppers make purchasing decisions in sync with their values and goals, developing a financial budget, saving and preparing for emergencies and learning about how college and career choices may impact their financial future.




The JA program is currently coordinated in the greater-Upper Valley area of Vermont and New Hampshire through a joint effort with Junior Achievement of Western Massachusetts. To learn more about the Upper Valley Junior Achievement program and other Careers CLiC programs contact Lorin Durand, Careers CLiC Program Manager, ja@careersclic.org.

Chamber Announces Scholarship Recipients

CLAREMONT, NH—The Greater Claremont Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce this year's Scholarship Fund recipients
(Continued on page A16)

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e-Ticker Business News

Chamber, from A15

Robert (Alex) Carpia and Nathanael Frisch.

The Scholarship awards were formally presented at the Annual Meeting on Wednesday, June 6. Carpia is the first recipient of the Chamber's new Continuing Education Scholarship, while Frisch received its High School Senior Scholarship. "The selection process was not an easy one as the Scholarship Committee received many qualified applications, and we wish to congratulate all applicants on their many accomplishments," said Elyse Crossman, the Chamber's Executive Director.

Frisch is a senior at Claremont Christian Academy with a 4.06 GPA while working part-time and participating in the Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory Student Internship Program. He also completed over 200 hours of community service during his high school career. These hours include serving meals at the Claremont Soup Kitchen, highway litter clean up, working with the Connect Center and Calvary Baptist Church. Nathanael plans to study Computer Engineering this fall. One of his letters of recommendation reads, "Nate is also a leader. He has great interpersonal skills and willingly takes on additional responsibilities. As head of his class, he leads by example in his studies and attitude toward academics. He is humble and great at encouraging other students."


Carpia has just completed his Freshman year at Western Michigan University where he is pursuing a degree in Aviation Flight Science.

He holds at 3.24 GPA while performing numerous hours of community service with the Civil Air Patrol, ROTC and the Fort at No. 4. He is currently working two jobs while home this summer. One of his employers describes him as; "bringing a very friendly and logical approach to his position. He is great with any customer he has and doesn't shy away from the hard tasks."

Annually the Greater Claremont Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Fund accepts applications from graduating seniors as well as adults continuing their education residing in the Greater Claremont Area. A current member of the Chamber must employ the recipient, parent, or a legal guardian. The recipient must also show evidence of community service hours and hold at least a 3.0-grade point average. The Greater Claremont Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Fund is a 501(c)3 organization managed by the Greater Claremont Chamber of Commerce.



From left: Robert (Alex) Carpia and Nathanael Frisch (Courtesy photo).



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(Eric Zengota photo)

Class of 2019 Joins the Ranks of the SHS Alumni Family

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll and Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—The annual graduation tradition continued last Thursday in Claremont as Stevens High School held its ceremony marking the transition of its Senior Class into the newest members of the school's alumni association. Graduation was once again held in the Frederick W. Carr Gymnasium where family members and friends gathered to celebrate with the graduates. Acting and soon to be departing Superintendent Cory LeClair presented the official Welcome. Class Marshals this year were Nathan Savo and Fionah Carbee, Class of 2020.

Leeann McCarthy, senior class president, said, "We have been intertwined in each others' lives for many years, some of us even before elementary school... With no warning at all, we suddenly became young adults... You will find your way. You are capable of accomplishing anything if you think it... Be your own best advocate." She added, "Once a Cardinal, always a Cardinal."

Kaitlyn Chambers, was salutatorian. She began speaking with tears in her eyes following her introduction by Melissa Nichols, SHS softball coach, who noted her accomplishments as president of the National Honor Society, 100-plus hours of community service, a full sched-

ule of honors courses, and "steady improvement in all aspects of her game."

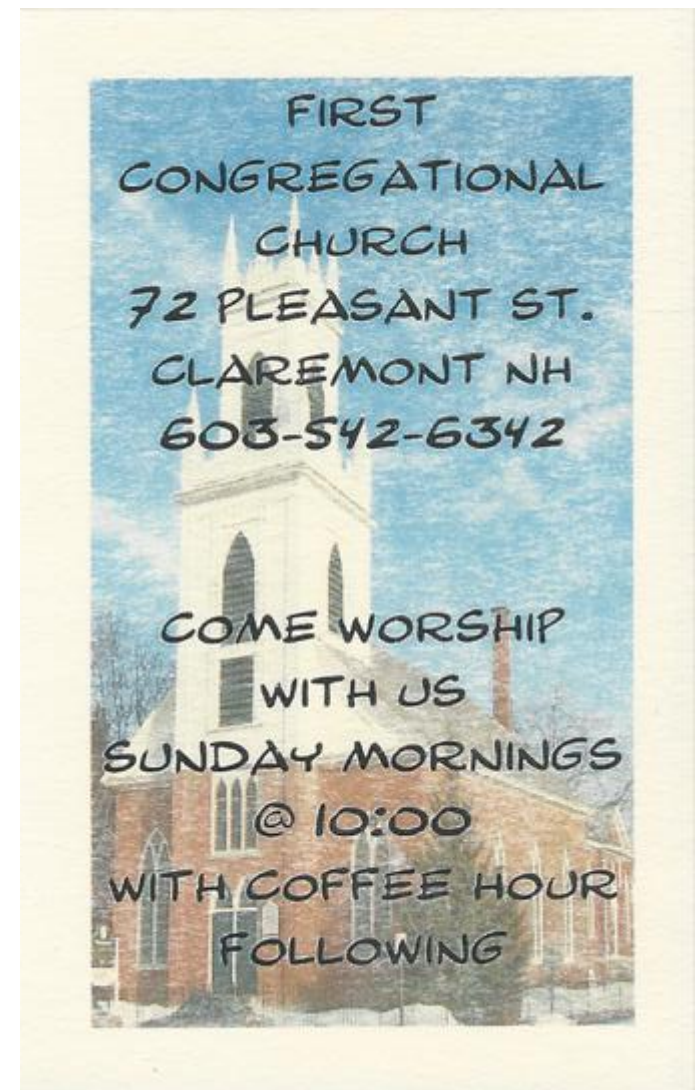
"The realization that I was leaving Stevens hit me in waves," said Chambers. "Be the generation that changes the world, that finds a cure for cancer... Spread your wings, Cardinals."

Karsten Kleyensteuber was chosen valedictorian. Introduced by his sister, Katya, SHA music teacher, who noted she was in the enviable position of every older sister who wanted to tease her younger brother in public ... but noted his growth as a gifted musician, someone interested in visiting art museums, and a writer whose essay on van Gogh's painting, "The Potato Eaters," helped his being accepted to Dartmouth College.

"I want to thank all the educators and counselors who have helped shape the minds of future citizens, and I congratulate the accomplishments of my classmates," said Kleyensteuber. "One thing is certain about our class: we get to the point... Pick up new skills to solve the problems that life will bring you... Find your passion... Whatever you do in life, make it meaningful and fulfilling... Make your dream a reality." He poignantly reminded his classmates, "Remember that one constant will always be your loved ones."

Nancy Lewis, faculty representative, presented the Edgar L. Lord Faculty Award, say-

(Continued on page A18)



Graduation, from A17

ing, “It is the only award voted on by the entire faculty and announced at commencement.” This year the award went to Julia Belaire. Her name will be inscribed on the silver cup displayed at Stevens. She received a facsimile of the cup as a memento.

Amy Zombeck-Krajewski, SHS 1995, was keynote speaker. Principal Patricia Barry, who introduced Zombeck-Krajewski, noted her accomplishments as Head Women’s Soccer Coach UMass Boston: a record 120 wins in the past two decades, one of only three female coaches to win 100 or more games.

“I was scared, nervous and excited when I was asked to speak. But saying no was not an option,” said Zombeck-Krajewski. “What I’ve learned is that you never stop learning. Life will bring adversity and challenges. Through the successes and failures, you’ll find the best person you can be...”

“Life decisions are guided partly by the people who helped make us what we are today. Your decisions will make you the person you will become...Each day that passes adds a piece to the mold that will be you..Soar into the future.”

Following the keynote speech, the diplomas were presented, tassels were flipped, and caps and carnations were tossed into the air. Many mortarboards were creatively and colorfully decorated. In her closing remarks, Barry said, “I see in all of you fortitude, grit and determination...Resiliency and constancy are the rocks upon which you build your life...Getting used to routines, to people, lulls us into complacency. But what you take for granted never lasts....

“Life has thrown curveballs at many of you. But your classmates have softened the blows of those curveballs...Plans go awry, life has twists. Thank you for teaching me how to handle adversity.

“I go back to those three things that will get you through life: fortitude, grit and determination.”

The list of graduates:

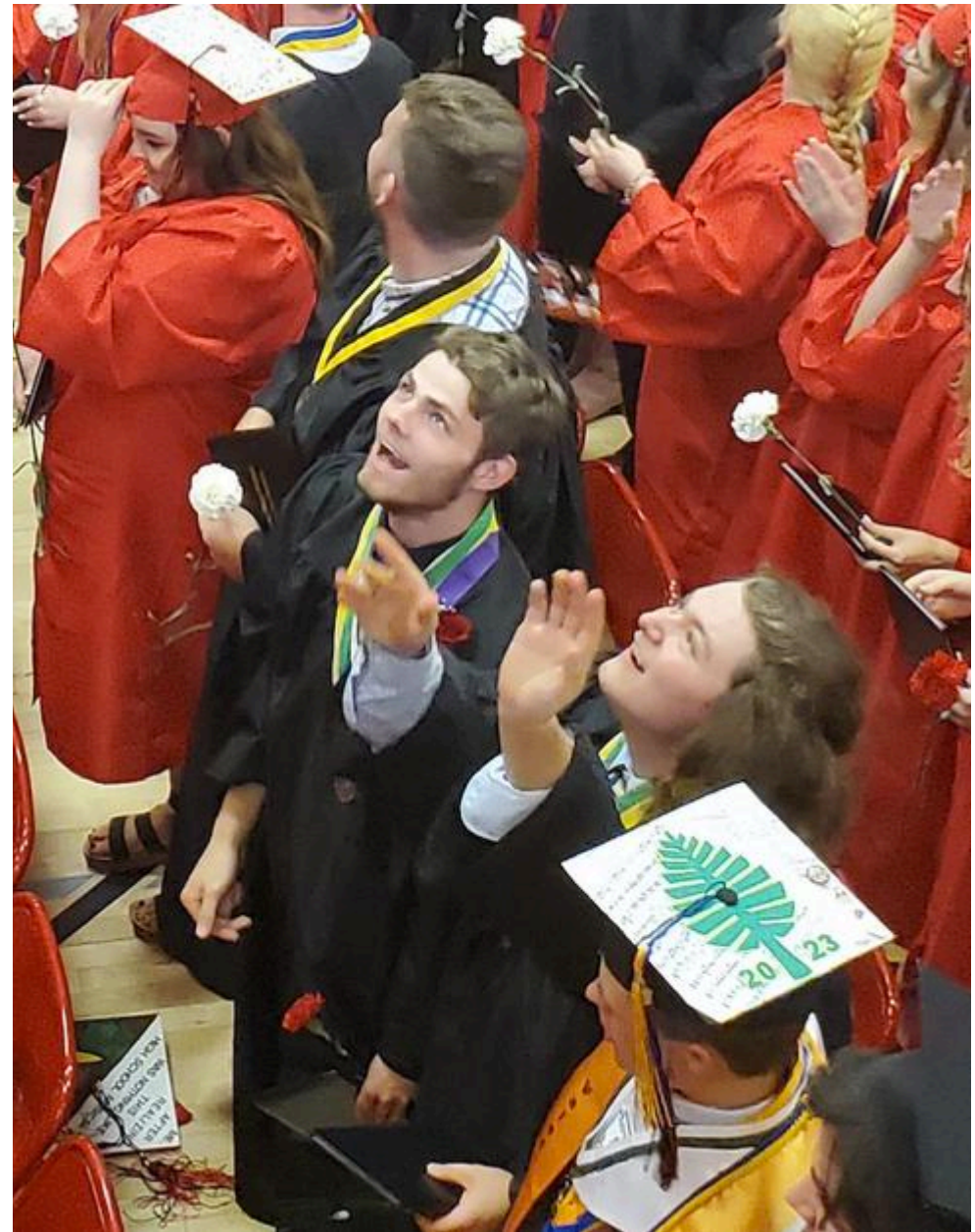
Alberto, Alyssa Marie; Aldrich, Madison Anne; Baird, Kimberly Ann; Baril, Jesse John; Belaire, Julia Ann; Berry, Ty McNeil; Boivin, Hailey Anastasia; Bonneau, Brooke Ashlie; Brown, Ashlee Marie; Brown, Kloe Rose; Burt, Raegan Marynn; Callum, Savanna Nicole; Campbell, Kayleigh Marie; Cartier, Devon Alan; Chambers, Kaitlyn Michelle; Clancy-Gilmore, Elizabeth Marie; Clough, Selena Blaze; Costa,

Hannah Marie; Cowden, Daelen Michael; Currier, Emily Michelle; Currier, Jennifer Ann; Davis, Julianna Alliya; Dickinson, Riley Andrew; Eaton, Cameron Shawn; Ferland, Dean;

Also, Ferland, Madeline Mary-Jane; Fitzpatrick, Ian Michael; Foote, Sophie Therese; Forrest, Isaiah Todd; Foster, Olaf Earl; Foss, Cole Michael; Frette, Oscar Michael; Girard, Garret Ross; Goodell, Skylar Andrew; Heino, Logan Alan; Hutchinson, Sage Elizabeth; Johnson, Ethan Kenneth; Joslin, Elijah Colin; Kleyensteuber, Karsten; LaClair, Hailey Madison; Landry, Kameryn Elizabeth; Lanou, Colby Ryan; LaPlante, Sarah Elizabeth; Lapsley, Madison Rose; LaRocque, Logan Bruce; Lee, Hannah Nicole; Lioilis, Tryanna Mae; Lundy, Alexis Marie; Maccioli, Adrianna Lynn; MacDonald, Taelor Nicole; Macia, Cameron James Roland.

Also, Marsh, Ashlyn Marie; Martin, Ethan Edson; McCarthy, Leeann Marie; Miller, Abigail Grace; Morton, Donna May; Noyes, Robert Adam; Numme, Alison Lois; Osgood, Avery Gabrielle; Parizo, Amelia Jain; Perry, Brandon Robert; Plourde, Cameron Tyler; Pond, Cameron Ryan; Pond, Jenna Rae; Porter, Taylor Lee; Puksta, Audrey Bernadette; Randall, Katelynn Marie; Richardson, Ricky Dean; Rider, Ryann Ashley; Roach, Hayley Marie; Roy, Damon Allen; Rozzell, Baylor Lane; Ruest, Sarah Helena; Sanborn, Arthur Kenneth; Sandonato, Noah Sebastian;

Also, Santaw, Emma Mae; Simino, Ethan Gary; Simmons, Kali Alia; Simoneau, Rohan Kyle; Stanhope, Derrick Christopher; Stapleton, Alexander Joseph; Stithen, Joshua Guy; Strecker, Caitlyn Marie; Szelangowski, Matthew Joseph; Theriault, Trey Steven; Vaine, Maddie Renea; Varela, Teresa Ann; Votaw, David Arthur; Votaw, Robert Lee; Wilkinson, Abigail Simone.



Looking upward at their caps in the air but perhaps looking toward the future as well (Eric Zengota photo).

Intro to Plasma Cutting

CLAREMONT, NH—Plasma cutting is a powerful and versatile means of cutting steel, aluminum, and other conductive materials, for applications ranging from heavy industry to abstract art. In Intro to Plasma Cutting, students will learn the fundamental processes and techniques for handheld plasma cutting using the Claremont MakerSpace's Hypertherm Powermax85 – and will get plenty of hands-on practice with the tool. The goal of this class is to prepare students to be certified to use the CMS's plasma cutter, handheld, independently. Presented by The Claremont Makerspace and Hypertherm.

Thursday, June 13th, 6 - 8:30 PM; go to <https://claremontmakerspace.org/events/#/event/2019/6/13/intro-to-plasma-cutting>.

Father's Day: Tools Are Great for Father's Day – and for Investors

If you're a dad, you may well be pleased to unwrap some tools as Father's Day gifts. Of course, it might be a stereotype that all men are handy at repairs; women certainly can be every bit as good when it comes to building and fixing things. In fact, the construction process is valuable for anyone to learn – and the same skills that go in to creating and mending physical objects also can be applied to financial projects – such as working toward a comfortable retirement.

Here are a few of those skills:

Diagnosing the challenge –

A good craftsman knows that the first step toward accomplishing any outcome is to assess the challenge. So, for example, if you want to build some bookshelves right into the wall, you'll need to locate the wall studs, determine if you have adequate space for the shelving you want and allow room for future expansion. Similarly, if you want to retire at a certain age, you need to consider the key variables: your current and future income (How much can you count on from your retirement plans?), where you'll live (Will you downsize or relocate? Will you rent or own a house or condominium?) And what you'll do as a retiree (Will you travel extensively or stick close to home? Will you do some type of work for pay or pursue your hobbies and volunteer?).

Assembling the right tools and materials –

To put together your bookshelf, you will need the right tools – saw, hammer, drill, sander and so on – and the right building materials – plywood, nails, screws, glue, brackets, moldings and so on. And to work toward a comfortable retirement, you'll also need the right tool – in the form of a long-term financial strategy, based on your specific retirement goals, risk tolerance and time horizon – along with the appropriate materials – the mix of investments you use to carry out that strategy. These investments include those you've placed in your IRA, your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan, and those held outside your formal retirement accounts. Ideally, you want a diversified mix of investments capable of providing growth potential over time, within the context of your individual risk tolerance.

Review your work –

Once you've finished your bookshelf, you occasionally may need to make some minor adjustments or repairs in response to slippage, cracks or other issues that can develop over time. As an investor, you also may need to tweak your financial strategy periodically and adjust your investment mix – not necessarily because something is broken, but to accommodate changes in your life, such as a new job, new family situation and new goals. Furthermore, over time, your risk tolerance may change, and this needs to be reflected in your array of investments..

Consequently, conducting an annual portfolio review with your financial professional should be a priority.

Tools are a big deal on Father's Day. But the construction-related tasks they represent, physically and symbolically, go beyond any one holiday and can be used by anyone interested in working toward a solid financial future.

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



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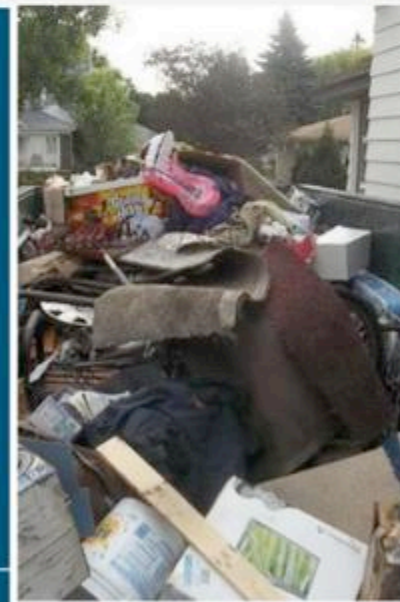
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Intro to CNC Routing

CLAREMONT, NH—Computer numerical controlled (CNC) routers rock. They're cutting machines used for cutting various hard materials (wood, aluminum, foam, plastics, etc) and are useful for a huge variety of creative applications. Need to cut (or carve) a complex or unique shape? Lots of them? This machine will be your friend!

Intro to CNC Routing will provide an overview of CNC routing with a ShopBot CNC machine – covering safety procedures and basic setup and operation of the ShopBot CNC system, as well as the software used to run this tool. We will walk through the process of cutting out a pre-programmed design and end with parts ready to assemble! Participants of this workshop will have the opportunity to sign up for a follow certification session. Tuesday, June 11th, Claremont Makerspace. To register, <https://claremont-makerspace.org/events/#!/event/2019/6/11/intro-to-cnc-routing>.



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It's About Food

By Johnny Navillus



Grilling

Many of us like to use nonstick sprays. Even on the grill. I know I don't have to tell you to only spray your grill when the flame is off and the grill is cool. Even then there is a spray just for grilling. Don't try anything else. The regular stuff will go on ok but when the heat comes up, it looks like a Hawaiian volcano. Just turn the flame off and let it burn itself out.

More about burgers. Before you form the patties, add some powdered onion soup mix and if you wish, maybe some mayo. Mix well and form into patties. I've also heard that Old Bay make a good seasoning but haven't tried that yet. Sometimes I like to add minced onions or Italian flavored bread crumbs. Or both. Ground beef is definitely worth playing with.

Did I mention the maple mustard for hot dogs? It's worth mentioning again. Mix equal parts maple syrup and honey mustard or brown mustard and serve as a condiment for the hot dogs. Great for dipping too. Serve over bacon wrapped scallops.

One of my favorites on the grill is chicken. This barbecued chicken is easy to put together but requires attention from time to time. Also needs a covered grill.



Barbecued Picnic Chicken

- 2 broiler/fryer chicken cut up (or legs and thighs or whatever)
- 2 garlic cloves minced
- 2 tsp butter
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 2 Tbsp Worcestershire sauce
- 1 Tbsp celery seeds
- 1 Tbsp prepared mustard
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 2 dashes hot pepper sauce (optional or more to taste)

In a large sauce pan saute the garlic in butter until tender. Add the next eight ingredients. Bring to a boil stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and set aside.

On a lightly greased grill rack (see above), grill chicken over medium heat for 30 minutes turning occasionally.

Baste with sauce.

Grill until a thermometer reaches 170°, about 15 minutes longer basting and turning several times.

Gotta serve with potato salad and maybe baked beans. This sauce also goes well with grilled pork tenderloin.

Once you've made this, if you like the sauce, make extra the next time.

Play with your food. It pays off.

Write to Johnny at etickernews@gmail.com.

Art & Science Exhibit in Springfield, VT, focuses on the Black River

SPRINGFIELD, VT—Citizen science meets art, with a touch of whimsy thrown in for good measure! For seven weeks this summer, The Great Hall at One Hundred River Street hosts an exhibit by the Black River Action Team entitled “Our River Runs Through It: How we connect with the Black River.” Everyone is invited to Opening Night on Friday, June 14th, from 5 - 7 PM to browse the displays, enter to win a prize, and enjoy some delectable munchies courtesy of the students and parents of Riverside Middle School as well as sandwiches and cookies from Artisan Eats Vermont of Hartland, VT.

The exhibit will feature a variety of displays:

- The volunteers of the Springfield Art Gym showcase a delightfully interactive “weeping willow tree” imagined and created specifically for this exhibit, illustrating the connection between land and water, tree and trout, roots and ripples.
- One class of Riverside Middle School students explored the challenges of human interactions with streams and rivers as they sought ways to ‘eco-engineer’ and design a stream crossing to accommodate the needs of the water, wildlife, and humans.
- Debi Barton Haverly displays some of her beautiful photographs and nature journal pages, showcasing some of the hidden gems of the Black River watershed and the inspirations that can be found in them.
- Elm Hill School students learned all about the ecosystem and health of Mile Brook (aka Valley Street Brook) to ensure it is a suitable habitat for the brook trout they raised and released this spring, through the Trout In the Classroom project; students will also display the fish-themed quilt squares they have received through the TIC exchange program.
- Another RMS class collected water quality samples to test Chester Brook for several parameters, and recorded information about the trees lining the banks of the brook. The excitement and involvement of the students is reflected in their work.
- Local photographer Sydney Brink presents a selection of her serene and reflective landscape photos of the Black River in its seasonal finery.
- Hand-built wooden kayaks take the floor with Stu Stocker’s jig, photos and explanations of several of the steps he takes to create these beautiful watercraft so he, too, can get out on the water and connect with the Black River.

• Fifth graders at Union Street School display their multi-faceted projects on the river, from making water wheels to exploring the underwater ‘community.’ They even wrote a special Black River ValleyQuest adventure connecting historic use of the river by early Springfield factories with the current need and desire to improve, protect, and maintain the quality of the water in the Black River. Copies of the Quest will be available on Opening Night.

• The Black River Action Team showcases the many programs, projects, and special events they conduct to help everyone find a connection with the Black River. From paddling to tree planting, water quality monitoring to river cleanups, the BRAT welcomes people of all ages and walks of life to participate in being stewards of the watershed.

Opening Night is open to everyone; a free raffle ticket will be offered to all attendees. Additional tickets will be \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Prizes include several skin care gift baskets with Mary Kay products (courtesy of Beth Gray), a gorgeous hand-made live-edge serving tray by Tim Gagnier (value \$95), a “bat box” hand-made by Randy Gray (ready to be painted and mounted to attract bats to your yard for “mosquito cleanup”), and a “campfire special” featuring a bag of coffee from Flying Crow Coffee and s’mores fixings).

The exhibit runs through August 6th, so make plans to stop by and check it out. Park

ing at the Trout River Brewery off Pearl Street, or access The Great Hall during regular business hours of the Health Center at One Hundred River Street. For more information, visit The Great Hall at <https://www.facebook.com/GreatHallSpringfield/> or the Black River Action Team at <http://www.BlackRiverActionTeam.org>.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

RECEPTION AT PHILIP READ MEMORIAL LIBRARY 5PM

Reception for cartoonist and Cornish resident, Harry Bliss, at Philip Read Memorial Library, where his collection of cartoons from past and present cartoonists is on display, will be on Friday, June 14th at 5:00 PM. The “Ink Slingers” exhibit will be open until the end of July during library hours of operations.



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SHSAA Names Kevin and Jennifer Anderson as the 2019 Honored Guests

SPRINGFIELD, VT—Each year, the Springfield, Vermont High School Alumni Association (SHSAA) selects an individual as “Honored Guest” for its annual festivities. This year a couple have been honored to recognize the contributions and positive differences they have made in the lives of our citizens, students, schools and community. This year the Association has named Jennifer (Lindgren) Anderson and Kevin Anderson as its 2019 honored guests.

Many recognize “Nurse Jenny” from their school days whether it be Park Street School, Bellows Falls School or the Springfield High School. Her career started at Valley Regional Hospital as a Registered Nurse (RN) back in 1981. She later worked for Springfield Hospital as well. Nurse Jenny was a local girl, growing up in Springfield in a family of seven children. She graduated from Springfield High School in 1977.

Jenny Anderson attended nursing school at Alderson Broaddus College in West Virginia and later earned her Master’s Degree in Education, with a focus on Nursing, at Cambridge College. While working at the elementary school she provided after school activities such as therapeutic horseback riding and baby-sitting courses for the students. Most recently, she obtained grants to help support health initiatives and programs in the district and formed a District Wellness Team. She is a leader and trainer of staff wellness. She also organizes two blood drives through the Red Cross at SHS. It came as no surprise to the staff when Nurse Jenny was chosen by the Vermont School Nurse Association as “Vermont School Nurse of the Year” in 2018.

Kevin Anderson started his career in law enforcement with the Springfield Police Department in 1978 and they were married in 1981. He continued serving his community by joining the Vermont State Police in 1982 and held many positions during his successful career including Detective Sergeant, Polygraph Examiner, Station and Troop Commander. He retired from the VSP in 2006 holding the rank of Captain. His passion for teaching had him instructing Interview and Interrogation at the police academy well into retirement. Kevin

began working for the Springfield School District in 2009 doing truancy work and later became a full-time Drivers Education instructor in 2012. Although he retired from teaching last June, he continues to work part-time for the school district with the emergency preparedness programs; he was a very active member in the community coaching various sports. The Andersons will be honored at the Annual SHSAA banquet to be held on Friday, June 14th, at the VFW in Springfield, beginning at 6:00 pm, ticket price is \$30. Please join us as we honor and share memories with Nurse Jenny and Kevin Anderson, recognize this year’s top SHS graduates, crown the 2019 SHSAA King and Queen, introduce scholarship recipients, recognize Marc Aube as Pastor of the Day,



Jennifer (Lindgren) Anderson and Kevin Anderson (Courtesy photo).

and enjoy a delicious dinner. The parade is set for Saturday the 15th, 10:30 a.m. (rain or shine).

For more information, call (802) 592-7230.

www.etickernewsoclaremont.com



Eagle Pride Night was held May 22 at the Claremont Middle School. The event highlighted student achievement, and a number of local business and organizations were on hand to provide information about community resources (Courtesy photo).

COMMUNITY BABY SHOWER



Given By: Claremont Elks Lodge #879

54 Summer Street

June 23rd, Sunday 10:00am-12:00pm

Collecting donations of diapers and wipes for babies in need in our community with donations going to **TLC Family Resource Center.**

There will be door prizes & refreshments.



STORY TIME FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

Downstairs at 11:00am

There will be refreshments, free books for every child, & a chance to sign up for Fiske Free Library cards.

It was a Great Day for a Parade!



Clockwise: CMS Band; banners; one of the Shriners' clowns; St. Mary 50th year class, 1969; SHS Principal Pat Barry; LEGOs, by the Class of 2014.

Photos
by
Eric Zengota



Float Winners

Submitted by Carolyn LeBlanc,
SHS Alumni Association

CLAREMONT, NH—Saturday June 8th, was not just another day, it was the kick-off to Stevens Alumni Weekend festivities.

Mother Nature sent us one of her gorgeous days for the 71st annual parade. Dick Girard and his crew were out early marking off more than 50 spaces for floats, band, fife and drum, horses, Bektash and cars. Needless to say this takes time, patience and volunteers to make it work with little confusion. The parade kicked off on time with units falling into place as it moved down Broad St. with spectators lining the streets on both sides of the parade route.

Five-year floats, trams and cars from 1949 through the graduating class 2019 participated in this much anticipated event. With a parade theme of Vintage Advertising Slogans, there were so many amazing floats to choose from. It was very difficult to choose the five winners to receive a trophy when they all were really winners. To all the five-year classes, thank you for helping to make parade day 2019 another “Stevens Alumni Day to Remember”.

The following parade trophy winners were chosen:

The Alumni Memorial Trophy—Class of 1974 “Campbells Soup mmm mmm Good”, sponsored by LaValley’s Building Supply with a \$200 cash prize.

Klara Hornick Trophy—Class of 1994 “Tootsie Roll Pop How Many Licks to the Center”, sponsored by Golden Cross Ambulance with a \$200 cash prize.

The Wayne S. Gray Trophy—Class of 1979 “Toy’s R US USA”, sponsored by Stringer Funeral Home with a \$200 cash prize.

Frederick Carr School Spirit Trophy—Class of 1969 “Timex Takes a Lickin Keeps on Tickin”, sponsored by National Field Rep with a \$200 cash prize.

George F. Disnard Trophy—Class of 1989 “Dunkin Donuts Time to Make the Donuts”, sponsored by The Insurance Center with a \$200 cash prize.

The Chamber of Commerce Trophy went to Class of 1964 “Mixed Vintage Signs and Slogans”.



This year’s SHS Alumni parade theme, vintage advertising slogans, prompted some great ideas and creativity. Clockwise: Toys R Us was a winner; the Prom King and Queen, Sam Sweet, Clara Avery, waved to the crowd; the Class of 2019 did a take off on Nike’s “Just Do It”, changing it to “Just Did it”; the SHS 50-Year Class was still tickin’.

Photos by Eric Zengota





Clockwise: Class of 1956, Janet McCusker and Walt Whittemore; who could say no to a donut float? Or a hamburger? The Class of 2009 chose a Meow Mix theme; Claremont singer Evelyn Cormier, a top 14 performer on “American Idol”, joined the fun.

Photos by Eric Zengota

CPD Releases Details Re: Fatal Vehicular Accident on Sunday

CLAREMONT, NH—The Claremont Police Department released the following details this Monday morning regarding a fatal vehicular accident in the City.

On Sunday, June 9, at approximately 11:30 a.m, Claremont Police Officer James Morine was on routine patrol on Route 120 near the Elmwood Center in Claremont when he encountered a motor vehicle collision involving an automobile and a motorcycle. Officer Morine rendered medical aid with the assistance of an off-duty Claremont Police Officer and an off-duty Sullivan County Sheriff.

According to the report, "Initial investigation indicates that the automobile, a 2007 Toyota RAV4, was traveling southbound on Route 120 being operated by Katharine Sprague, 24, Claremont, NH. The motorcycle, a 2013 Harley Davidson, was traveling northbound on Route 120, being operated by Wayne Newell, 64, Claremont, NH."

According to Capt. Stephen Lee in the statement, "The on-scene investigation revealed that Sprague was making a left turn into a driveway, when her vehicle collided with Newell's motorcycle in the northbound travel lane. Newell sustained serious injuries in the collision and was transported by Golden Cross Ambulance to Valley Regional Hospital before being transferred to Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center by DHART helicopter. He later succumbed to his injuries and was pronounced deceased by Dartmouth Hitchcock medical staff. Sprague sustained minor injuries in the collision and was transported by Golden Cross Ambulance to Valley Regional Hospital. She was later released."

Lee said that "the cause of this collision is under investigation at this time. When the investigation is completed, it will be reviewed by the Sullivan County Attorney to determine if criminal charges are appropriate. Anyone with information about this investigation is encouraged to call Claremont Police Officer James Morine at (603)542-9538 or e-mail jmorine@claremontnh.com."

Claremont Fire Dept. Log

Sunday, June 2nd

1216: Ladder 2 and Engine 1 Responded to Maple Avenue for a Box Alarm

Monday, June 3rd

1003: Engine 1 Responded to Pleasant Street for a Medical Call

1128: Engine 1 Responded to Central Street for a Medical Call

1246: Engine 1 Responded to Opera House Square for a Motor Vehicle Accident

1616: Engine 1 Responded to Main Street for Wires Down

1634: Engine 3 Responded to Windsor Road for Wires Down

1853: Engine 1 Responded to Fiske Place for a Medical Call

1905: Engine 3 Responded to Langseth Avenue for First in EMS

2117: Ladder 2 and Engine 1, Responded to Heritage Drive for Smoke in the Building

Tuesday, June 4th

0914: Engine 1 and Engine 3, Responded to East Green Mountain Road for Carbon Monoxide in the Building

1958: Engine 1 Responded to High Street for an Alarm Sounding

2042: Engine 1 Responded to High Street for an Alarm Sounding

Wednesday, June 5th

1028: Engine 1 Responded to Maria Street for Wires Down

1255: Engine 1 Responded to Washington Street for a Motor Vehicle Accident

1334: Engine 1 Responded to Red Water Brook Road for Wires Down

2018: Engine 1 Responded to Madison Place for an Alarm Sounding

2026: Engine 3 Responded to Sullivan Street for a Medical Call

2119: Engine 1 Responded to River Road for a Medical Call

Thursday, June 6th

0904: Engine 1 Responded to Spruce Avenue for an Alarm Sounding

1837: Engine 1 Responded to Summer Street for a Medical Call

Friday, June 7th

0748: Engine 1 Responded to Pleasant Street for a Medical Call

0913: Engine 1 Responded to Summer Street for a Motor Vehicle Accident

Saturday, June 8th

0941: Engine 1 Responded to Pleasant Street to Assist the Police Department

1655: Engine 1 Responded to Pine Avenue for a Medical Call

1819: Engine 1 Responded to Old Newport Road for a Medical Call

2008: Engine 1 Responded to Old Newport Road to Assist the Ambulance

2028: Engine 3 Responded to Central Street for a Medical Call

NH Joining 10-State Conference on Student Safety

CONCORD, NH—New Hampshire will send a multi-department delegation to next month's National Governors Association convening in St. Paul, MN, on July 9-10. The meeting, entitled Strategies to Promote Child Health, Well-being and Safety in Schools and Communities, will bring together top education, health, and public safety officials from ten states to share best practices on improving student safety. New Hampshire has been awarded a grant from NGA Solutions to send a three-person team to Minnesota.

"By cutting through department silos and focusing on our shared objectives, New Hampshire has been on a fast track to disrupting the pathway to violence in schools and promoting the safety of all students in the Granite State. We have made great progress, and are working hard to make schools safer," wrote Gov. Chris Sununu is requesting the NGA grant.

Deputy Education Commissioner Christine Brennan will serve as leader of the three-person team, which also includes Associate Health and Human Services Commissioner Christine Tappan and Shannon Desilets from the Governor's Office, Program Coordinator for the state's Choose Love program. All three serve on Gov. Sununu's School Safety Preparedness Task Force.