

Fellows, Welch, Greenslit Win August 23 at Claremont

By Gary Dutton

CLAREMONT, NH— Sportsman Modified rookie whiz Kyle Welch crafted himself an early wedding present, Aaron Fellows made it 13 in a row, and Jeremy Blood hit double digits. It all happened Friday, August 23, at Claremont Motorsports Park.

Dave Greenslit prevailed in his latest tooth-and-nail battle with Chris Riendeau, as the dynamic duo continued their nearly deadlocked dash to the 2019 Street Stock championship. In the Pure Stocks, rookie strongman Bruce Adams romped to his second feature win of the summer, closing to within ten markers of the top of the four-holer points parade.

In the Pepsi Sportsman Modified feature, Dana Smith jumped all over the opening lead, gunning to take full advantage of points leader Brian Robie's absence. Rookie open-wheel phenom Kyle Welch, who'll be absent next Friday as he puts racing aside long enough to get married, was quickly glued to Smith's bumper. And the battle was on.

Nose-to-tail, wheel-to-wheel, Smith and Welch sailed at breakneck speed for 20 laps, Welch then low-lining turn two and giving his worthy foe a more-than-gentle nudge to bull into the lead and charge off to the third win of his abbreviated rookie campaign. Smith, second on the night, used the runner-up finish to close in on Robie, with fellow Sunapee speedster Mike Smith finishing his strong night's work in third.

Ben Poland led the first 14 laps of the R.E. Hinkley Late Model Sportsman main event, running a perfect line to hold Superman Aaron Fellows in his shadow. Fellows, though, as he'd done in the previous dozen weeks, then put on his not-this-week-Ben move to take charge and dash off to his 13th win in as many races.

Poland, potent all night, again claimed the runner-up hardware. Jack McClay was third with the awaiting checkers in sight when getting his bell rung in a turn-four jingle. Tyler Lescord, completely uninvolved in McClay's demise, moved up to claim the three-spot.

Dave Greenslit powered past Cody School-



craft to take command on lap two of the Casella Street Stock feature, with first Robbie Streeter and then Joe Tetreault riding in his shadow. Chris Riendeau, firing from row five, reeled the leader in on lap 13 but could advance no further.

With the pair running glued together for 17 circuits, Greenslit earned his third victory lap of the summer, with Riendeau and Tetreault joining him in trophy row.

Bruce Adams and Clark Brooks – all 11 years and 58 pounds of him – battled for the first nine laps of the Pure Stock feature, with Adams then taking charge and bringing his son, fellow rookie Dylan Adams, with him.

At the checkers, it was the elder Adams prevailing by a carlength to score his second win of the summer and, with it, move to within ten points of division-leading Kyle Templeton, who finished fifth on the night. Dylan Adams was the runner-up, with Raymond, N.H.'s pint-sized Brooks strong in third.

Earl Moul led the first three go-rounds of the Six-Shooter 15-lapper, then giving way to two-time winner Paul Colburn. When all was said and done, though, it was Jeremy Blood basking in victory lane after his tenth win of the season. Colburn was second, and Eric Lanou third.

With only three weeks remaining in the 2019 racing season at Claremont Motorsports Park, the third-mile oval will be buzzing with excitement next weekend, with two full events on tap.

On Friday, August 30, it's Back To School Night, with all five CMP weekly divisions competing, round four of the 2019 Red Neck Enduro Series, and lots of specials for the kiddies. Two days later, on Sunday, September 1, the Granite State Pro Stock Series will headline a huge card of racing, including the Street Stock Battle For The Belt series, the Red Necks, and more.

For more information, please visit www.claremontmotorsportspark.com.

AUGUST 23 FEATURE FINISHES:

LATE MODEL SPORTSMAN: Aaron Fellows, Ben Poland, Tyler Lescord, Kenny Fowler, Jack McClay, Ryan Bell, Eric Martell, Mark Blair, Dennis Bell.

STREET STOCK: Dave Greenslit, Chris Riendeau, Joe Tetreault, Kenny Thompson, Larry Riendeau, Cody Schoolcraft, Briana Akusis, Robbie Streeter, Raven Streeter, Hillary Renaud, Chip Laquire.

PURE STOCK: Bruce Adams, Dylan Adams, Clark Brooks, Seth Melcher, Kyle Templeton, Jim Carley, Camdyn Curtis, Chris Carver, Bruce Cantara Jr., Rich Streeter, Sammy Silva, Chris Conroy.

SPORTSMAN MODIFIED: Kyle Welch, Dana Smith, Mike Smith, Alyssa Rivera, Eric LeClair, Kenny Thompson.

SIX-SHOOTER: Jeremy Blood, Paul Colburn, Eric Lanou, Amy Jaycox, Earl Moul.

CSBCC Scholarship Golf Scramble

CLAREMONT, NH—Join the Claremont Parks and Recreation Advisory Board for the 3rd Annual Golf Scramble at Claremont Country Club, Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 9a.m. – 5 p.m. To register, please fill out a brochure form, which can be e-mailed directly to you or picked up at the Community Center Front Desk. E-mail mbrislin@claremonth.com requesting a form.

PEPSI SPORTSMAN MODIFIEDS FEATURE RACE					
FINISH	START	CAR #	DRIVER	LAPS	STATUS
1	5	9	KYLE WELCH	40	RUNNING
2	3	14	DANA SMITH	40	RUNNING
3	2	27	MIKE SMITH	40	RUNNING
4	1	5A	ALYSSA RIVERA	40	RUNNING
5	6	52	ERIC LECLAIR	39	RUNNING
6	4	39	KENNY THOMPSON	38	OUT
TIME OF RACE					
9 MINUTES, 56 SECONDS					
MARGIN OF VICTORY					
.855 SECONDS					
BEST LAP TIME/SPEED					
KYLE WELCH - 13.497 SECONDS (88.9 MPH)					
CAUTIONS					
1 - LAP 19					
LAPS LED					
RIVERA 1-2, SMITH 3-21, WELCH 22-30					
HEAT RACE WINNER					
D. SMITH					

R.E. HINKLEY LATE MODEL SPORTSMAN FEATURE RACE					
FINISH	START	CAR #	DRIVER	LAPS	STATUS
1	9	29NH	AARON FELLOWS	35	RUNNING
2	2	00	BEN POLAND	35	RUNNING
3	1	15	TYLER LESCORD	35	RUNNING
4	4	8	KENNY FOWLER	35	RUNNING
5	3	16	JACK MCCLAY	35	RUNNING
6	7	8NH	RYAN BELL	35	RUNNING
7	5	10	ERIC MARTELL	34	RUNNING
8	6	3	MARK BLAIR	34	RUNNING
9	8	8X	DENNIS BELL	33	RUNNING
TIME OF RACE					
NOT AVAILABLE					
MARGIN OF VICTORY					
NOT AVAILABLE					
BEST LAP TIME/SPEED					
BEN POLAND - 15.005 SECONDS (79.965 MPH)					
CAUTIONS					
3 - LAPS 3,30,35					
LAPS LED					
POLAND 1-14, FELLOWS 15-35					
HEAT RACE WINNER					
POLAND					

CASELLA STREET STOCKS FEATURE RESULTS					
FINISH	START	CAR #	DRIVER	LAPS	STATUS
1	3	20	DAVID GREENSLIT	30	RUNNING
2	10	64	CHRIS RIENDEAU	30	RUNNING
3	5	73	JOE TETREAU	30	RUNNING
4	6	9	KENNY THOMPSON	30	RUNNING
5	9	4	LARRY RIENDEAU	30	RUNNING
6	1	31NH	CODY SCHOOLCRAFT(R)	30	RUNNING
7	4	02	BRIANA AKUSIS	30	RUNNING
8	2	55	ROBBIE STREETER	30	RUNNING
9	7	52	RAVEN STREETER (R)	30	RUNNING
10	8	88	HILLARY RENAUD	27	RUNNING
11	11	96	CHIP LAQUIRE	9	OUT
TIME OF RACE					
27 MINUTES, 52 SECONDS					
MARGIN OF VICTORY					
.289 SECONDS					
BEST LAP TIME/SPEED					
CHRIS RIENDEAU - 16.247 SECONDS (73.852 MPH)					
CAUTIONS					
10- LAP 4,12,17, 21,22,24,27,28,28,28					
LAPS LED					
SCHOOLCRAFT 1, GREENSLIT 2-30					
HEAT RACE WINNERS					
GREENSLIT, RIENDEAU					

SIX SHOOTERS FEATURE RACE					
FINISH	START	CAR #	DRIVER	LAPS	STATUS
1	3	03	JEREMY BLOOD	15	RUNNING
2	5	86	PAUL COLBURN	15	RUNNING
3	2	11	ERIC LANOU	15	RUNNING
4	4	27	ANY JAYCOX	15	RUNNING
55	1	14	EARL MOUL	15	RUNNING
TIME OF RACE					
4 MINUTES, 53 SECONDS					
MARGIN OF VICTORY					
2.920 SECONDS					
BEST LAP TIME/SPEED					
PAUL COLBURN - 18.551 SECONDS (64.68 MPH)					
CAUTIONS					
NONE					
LAPS LED					
LANOU 1-2, COLBURN 3-8, BLOOD 9-15					
HEAT RACE WINNER					
BLOOD					

PURE STOCK FEATURE RESULTS					
FINISH	START	CAR #	DRIVER	LAPS	STATUS
1	3	26NH	BRUCE ADAMS	25	RUNNING
2	7	451	DYLAN ADAMS	25	RUNNING
3	4	21	CLARK BROOKS	25	RUNNING
4	12	26	SETH MELCHER	25	RUNNING
5	6	67	KYLE TEMPLETON	25	RUNNING
6	5	92	JIM CARLEY	25	RUNNING
7	8	24C	CAMDYN CURTIS	25	RUNNING
8	10	88	CHRIS CARVER	25	RUNNING
9	9	92NH	BRUCE CANTARA JR	25	RUNNING
10	2	22	RICHARD STREETER	25	RUNNING
11	1	28	SAMMY SILVA	25	RUNNING
12	11	78	CHRIS CONROY	24	RUNNING
DNS	-	82X	RICHARD STOCKWELL	-	DNS
TIME OF RACE					
10 MINUTES, 08 SECONDS					
MARGIN OF VICTORY					
.313 SECONDS					
BEST LAP TIME/SPEED					
CLARK BROOKS - 18.175 SECONDS (66.018 MPH)					
CAUTIONS					
1- LAP 8					
LAPS LED					
B. ADAMS 1-7, BROOKS 8-9, B.ADAMS 10-25)					
HEAT RACE WINNER					
BROOKS, ADAMS					

Stevens Touchdowns Against Cancer 2019

CLAREMONT, NH—Stevens Football is pleased to announce that it will again be participating in the Touchdowns Against Cancer Campaign for 2019 to benefit the St. Jude Children's Re-search Hospital in its fight to end childhood cancer.

Visit this link to help: <https://pledgeit.org/tac19-claremont-nh-stevens-cardinals>.



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Supporting America's Youth

Inspiration

Love Yourself

By Priscilla Hull

It is a new school year and a vital time for our young people. So often we refer to specific years as marker years, but what we don't consider is the children. Each child faces the new school year in his or her own way. Some are full of anticipation for a new opportunity to continue learning and can't wait to get started. I know one little girl on her first day of kindergarten when her Mama went to get her up she was in bed, all covered over and fully dressed, shoes and all. This child anticipated every new year, in fact, I think she anticipated every day as a challenge; a time to learn something new.



Another child I knew was so fearful as a young child that she had to be coaxed and comforted to even enter the classroom. It wasn't fear of learning, or fear of teachers, it was just the separation from home that caused her such anxiety. Luckily in her younger years, she had wonderful, kind, compassionate teachers who accepted her as she was, encouraged her and lead her on to success. In later years of school, she enjoyed the social aspects so much that she went to school looking for fun and learned as well. Luckily, learning was pretty natural for her and so she made a good thing of school.

What these two children had in common were strong homes, compassionate parents and a sense of self love. They knew that great feeling of satisfaction of a job well done. They knew that confidence called a positive self image that helped them through difficult things and sailed them through the simpler things.

These two are extreme ends of the scale, resulting in a positive school experience. In my own experience, both with my own school years and my children's school years, I have found that school is a cooperative effort. It takes cooperation of school and home to make a successful student, a student who loves herself. By a successful student I mean a student who might not be one who excels, but one who learns from books and from experience. It is the student who takes what he learns from books and is able to apply it to life.

As we start the school year once again, parents and students need to find the balance between work and play, learning and extracurricular activities, relaxation and activity that will teach the student to appreciate all the positive things in themselves so that by the end of another successful year, they are secure in the awareness that they have done the best possible job through the school year and when summer is over they will be ready to face another year with confidence. The successful student will know that they are worthy because they feel love for themselves.

It takes a community to instill that self love. Let's work as community with our school children, instilling that sense of worth that comes with love of self.

*God is within her, she will not fall.
Psalm 46:5*

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

Calendar Of Events

Farmers Market to Host Kids' Week

CLAREMONT, NH—The Claremont Farmers' Market is excited to host a Kids' Week the last week of the market, Saturday, Sept. 14th. Do you have a young entrepreneur? Someone who enjoys building/making/growing things and wants a place to sell their wares? We will be allowing kids ages 8-16 to join us at the market to sell the items they make, grow, build, etc. Anything they sell has to be made by the child.

Kids ages 8-14 MUST be supervised by a chaperone 18 and over during the entire market time from 10am-1pm. There is a \$5 fee for the space, which includes a free farmers' market t-shirt, while supplies last. Spaces are 10'x10'. We do not provide anything except the space. If you need a tent, table, chairs, etc. you need to bring it. Please go to <http://www.claremontnh.com/uploads/Parks%20&%20Rec/Claremont%20Farmers%20Market%20App%202019.pdf> to sign up, or pick up an application at the market.

We need to know no later than Wednesday, September 11 how many kids will need spaces. You can mail in your application to 152 South Street, Claremont, NH 03743, bring it to the Parks & Rec office in the Community Center, or drop it off during market hours the next few weeks.

If you have any questions, please email: ClaremontFarmersMarketnh@gmail.com.

White Mountain Storytelling Festival 2019

Regi Carpenter, noted storyteller from Ithaca, NY, is the featured teller for the 9th Annual White Mountain Storytelling Festival (WMSF) to be held Friday to Sunday, Sep. 13 to 15 at Plymouth State University (PSU). Produced by the New Hampshire Storytelling Alliance (NHSA), the event will bring together more than a dozen experi-

enced storytellers to share their tales throughout the weekend.

Storytelling concerts for all ages are planned throughout the weekend, beginning and ending with free outdoor events. A concert of Ghost Stories is scheduled for Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. on the lawn outside Mary Lyon Hall. Sacred Tales will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the Plymouth Common Gazebo.

In between, a full day of storytelling is planned for Saturday, beginning with two back-to-back concerts at 10:00 a.m. New Hampshire Talkers, led by well-known Northwood

teller Rebecca Rule and her guest will take place at the Merrill Place Conference Center on the PSU campus. A free Children's Concert by Massachusetts teller, Nicolette Heavey, will be held outdoors in the Gazebo.

Remaining concerts on Saturday will take place at the Merrill Center. At 11:15 a.m., Raising Our Voices will feature New Hampshire tellers, Quinn Golden and Stephanie Sabato, along with Joey Talbert and Jenny Lee, both from Massachusetts.

WMSF 2019 featured teller, Regi Carpenter, will present a family concert at 2:30 p.m. and

Improving Your Resume

It begins at the top:

It's vital for applicants to make sure they're grabbing the reader's attention as quickly as possible, with an engaging headline that quickly highlights a person's skills, and a one-sentence summary just below it that builds on that headline and quantifies how much experience the applicant has.

Streamline it:

That means it's wise to re-read the resume many times over to make sure there are no excess words that would be better off cut, nothing is repeated, and job descriptions are kept brief (if they need to be explained at all). It's also wise to ensure there's a good font choice and perhaps even to ensure that important words are bolded or italicized.

Cut the "objective":

This isn't really something that needs to be stated - hiring managers know, either because they're applying in the first place or because of what's put into words through a cover letter, exactly why they're applying: They want a job.

Be honest:

Instead of fluffing up facts to make themselves more appealing, applicants might be wiser to accentuate the positives of their actual experience and skills.



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Bingo at the Charlestown Memorial VFW Post 8497 Post Hall

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Newport Historical Society Museum Hours

NEWPORT, NH--Interested in local history? Come visit the Newport Historical Society Museum, 20 Central St., Newport, NH. Located in the 1837 Nettleton House, the museum has two floors of annually changing displays to wander through.

Open Sundays (except holiday weekends), from 10AM to 2PM, and by appointment by calling 603-863-1294. The museum is free, heated, air-conditioned, and handicapped accessible.



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MONTHLY FOOT & BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC SCHEDULE

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

1st

WEEK
of the month

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
COA, New London
9:45 – 11:15 am
Lebanon Senior Center
10:00 am – 12:00 pm

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Lake Sunapee VNA
9:00 am – 12:00 pm
Newport Senior Center
10:45 am – 12:00 pm

FOOT CLINIC
Mascoma Senior Center, Canaan
9:00 am – 12:00 pm
Plainfield Libray
12:00 – 4:00 pm

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Claremont Senior Center
10:30 am – 12:00 pm
FOOT CLINIC
Claremont Senior Center
8:30 am – 3:00 pm
Lake Sunapee VNA
9:30 am – 1:30 pm

FOOT CLINIC
COA, New London
9:30 am – 1:00 pm

2nd

WEEK
of the month

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Lebanon Senior Center
10:00 am – 12:00 pm

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Lake Sunapee VNA
9:00 am – 12:00 pm
Bourdon Centre, Claremont
10:00 – 11:00 am
Grantham Methodist Church
11:15 am – 12:00 pm (Apr-Dec)
Sugar River Mills, Claremont
1:00 – 2:00 pm
FOOT CLINIC
Bourdon Centre, Claremont
8:00 am – 12:00 pm
Sugar River Mills, Claremont
12:30 – 2:00 pm

FOOT CLINIC
Claremont Senior Center
8:30 am – 3:00 pm

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Charlestown Senior Center
11:00 am – 1:00 pm
FOOT CLINIC
Charlestown Senior Center
9:00 am – 4:00 pm
Lake Sunapee VNA
9:30 am – 1:30 pm

FOOT CLINIC
COA, New London
9:30 am – 1:00 pm

3rd

WEEK
of the month

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Lebanon Senior Center
10:00 am – 12:00 pm

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Lake Sunapee VNA
9:00 am – 12:00 pm
Newport Senior Center
11:00 am – 12:30 pm
Marion Phillips Apts, Claremont
1:00 – 2:00 pm
FOOT CLINIC
North Ridge, Warner
9:30 – 11:30 am
Marion Phillips Apts, Claremont
1:00 – 4:00 pm

FOOT CLINIC
Claremont Senior Center
8:30 am – 3:00 pm

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Bradford Senior Center
11:00 am – 12:00 pm
Claremont Senior Center
11:00 am – 12:00 pm
FOOT CLINIC
Lake Sunapee VNA
9:30 am – 1:30 pm

4th

WEEK
of the month

FOOT CLINIC
Newport Senior Center
9:00 am – 3:00 pm
Lake Sunapee VNA
9:30 am – 1:30 pm

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Lake Sunapee VNA
9:00 am – 12:00 pm
Cornish Town Hall
11:15 am – 12:30 pm
FOOT CLINIC
Lebanon Senior Center
10:00 am – 2:00 pm

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Warner Senior Center
10:30 am – 12:00 pm
FOOT CLINIC
Newport Senior Center
8:30 am – 3:00 pm

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
CSB Community Center, Claremont
9:30 – 11:00 am
Plainfield-location varies
11:30 am – 1:30 pm
FOOT CLINIC
Lake Sunapee VNA
9:30 am – 1:30 pm

These events take place every month, except on holidays. Foot Clinics are by appointment only and cost \$25. For more information or to verify a date, call 603-526-4077 or visit: LakeSunapeeVNA.org

one for an adult audience at 7:30 p.m. Laretta Phillips, Andover, NH, is on the schedule at 4:00 p.m. with a concert appropriate for a family audience.

All events are free to PSU students presenting their college ID. Tickets for the general public for Saturday festival events may be purchased individually for specific concerts or for the Festival as a whole. The NHSA website at <http://nhstorytelling.org/festival> lists ticket prices and other details. Registration may be done online or at the Festival.

For more information contact Joyce Sabato at events@nhstorytelling.org.

“It’s Vaudeville” at the Newport Opera House

NEWPORT, NH—“It’s Vaudeville,” a turn of the century (18th to 19th century, that is) variety entertainment, will be performed under the direction of Wally D. Borgen at the Newport Opera House on Main Street in Newport on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 7:00 p.m. The Vaudeville Troupe, which has been together since 2007 performing throughout New Hampshire, donates its time and talents to support non-profit organizations. This performance will be supporting “Road To Independence” (RTI) a 501(c)3 non-profit organization founded in 2011. Operated largely on a volunteer basis, RTI focuses on establishing and strengthening life skills for individuals who face daily physical and cognitive challenges. The programs offer new opportunities for these individuals to gain self-esteem, confidence and independence in their everyday lives within their communities.

The pre-vocational programs include non-riding equine learning, horticulture, agriculture, baking, retail and community interactions. Participants in these programs, learn better communication skills, teamwork, increased fine and gross motor skills resulting in improved behavior, respect for other individuals, increase in self-confidence, self-esteem, and the potential for increased involvement within their communities. RTI measures the program’s success by the way participants demonstrate their skills and knowledge in the program as well as with their peers, families and community. We have seen timid individuals proudly demonstrate their donkey handling skills to the public. When we travel to area Care Centers, we witness the joy participants experience as he or she shifts to be the Han-

dlar and teaches a resident how to brush the donkey and discusses the individual animal. At the bakery, a participant greets a customer with a tray full of cookies stating, “I just made these and they are great!”

Vaudeville features “family friendly” entertainment. From the late 1800s to the Roaring 20s, Vaudeville was performed in Grange Halls, Town Halls, and small theaters throughout the country. Vaudeville was a purely American variety performance growing to enormous popularity and traveling the countryside offering programs of comedy, music, juggling and other novelties and opened theaters in the growing urban hubs.

The founders of Vaudeville established a “fixed policy of cleanliness and order.” The use of vulgarity or coarse material was not acceptable “so that the house and the entertainment would directly appeal to the support of women and children....” Our Vaudeville Show might not quite meet those strict standards, but kids of all ages will enjoy the show. Sutton, Georges Mills, and Sunapee, NH were well known as “summer retreats” for Vaudevillians. The performers created new acts and tried them out on those lucky folks who were summering at the boarding houses and hotels on the lake. Our Vaudeville Troupe brings back people who got started in Vaudeville like Groucho Marx, George Burns and Gracie Allen. Singers, magicians, dancers, comedians, animal acts and more provide will provide an evening of laughter and smiles.


For more information go to RTI website at www.rti-aurora.org.

Tickets can be purchased at the Newport Opera House, Aurora Bakery (next to Harrington’s Jewelry Store in Newport), and the RTI Farmers Market Booth in Newport on Friday afternoons.

Sustainability Speaker Series Focuses on Manufactured Goods Stewardship

WINDSOR, VT—The free Sustainability Speaker Series at the American Precision Museum concludes at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 7, with a presentation on resource capture and recycling programs by Richard Backer, the Environmental Health and Safety Manager for the Northwest Vermont Solid Waste Management District. Backer will discuss how waste management districts respond to and better steward the waste and by-products of manufacturing and explain the concept of “extended producer liability”, which makes a product’s manufacturer responsible for its entire life-cycle, especially its take-back, recycling and final disposal. His presentation also suggests actions consumers can take as part of the stewardship equation.

The American Precision Museum is located in the 1846 Robbins & Lawrence Armory, a National Historic Landmark, and traces the beginnings of manufacturing to modern tech-



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nology through exhibits and interactive programs. Open daily, Memorial Day Weekend through October 31, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The American Precision Museum is proud to be a Blue Star Museum, offering free admission to active duty military & their families.

Donations Accepted for St. Mary's Gigantic Indoor Yard Sale

CLAREMONT, NH—The annual Gigantic Indoor Yard Sale at St. Mary's Gym will be held on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Proceeds will benefit St. Mary's Parish, Claremont, NH.

Donations for the yard sale will be accepted in the gym during the following dates/times:

Monday, August 26 (3 pm – 7 pm)

Wednesday, August 28 (3 pm – 7 pm)

Saturday, August 31 (9 am – 1 pm)

The following items will be accepted: tools, small furniture, small appliances, glassware, china, dishes, pots/pans, Christmas items, crafts, toys, jewelry, pictures/frames, tapes/movies/CD's, puzzles, linens to include drapes & bedding, home decorative items, etc.

The following items will not be accepted: books, large appliances, large furniture, televisions (except flat screen), mattresses, luggage, car seats, broken items, rugs/carpeting, clothes, shoes, exercise equipment, ski's/ poles, ski boots, typewriters and computers.

Please contact Norma Limoges at (603) 542-2916 for additional information.

Junior Apprentice Program Available Daily at American Precision Museum

WINDSOR, VT—The American Precision Museum announces its Junior Apprentice Program for children ages 8-12, available for \$5.00. The program runs daily through Oct. 31, 2019. Students pay a one-time \$5.00 admission fee and complete the Junior Apprentice booklet while exploring the museum during their visit. Each Junior Apprentice will receive a badge that serves as a Saturday admission pass for the remainder of the season. Junior Apprentices join in guided activities in the Mu-

seum's Learning Lab each Saturday, including beginning coding, basic robotics, and 3D design & printing.

"Becoming a Junior Apprentice is a terrific way for young visitors to become familiar with the Museum and take advantage of all the STEM learning opportunities we have to offer," said Scott Davison, Director of Education. "They'll receive hands-on experience with everything from building simple machines to programming robots. We have a lot of fun."

The \$5.00 one-time museum admission applies for participation in the Junior Apprentice Program. Children must be accompanied by an adult on each visit.

The American Precision Museum located in the 1846 Robbins & Lawrence Armory, a National Historic Landmark, traces the beginnings of manufacturing to modern technology through exhibits and interactive programs. Open daily, Memorial Day Weekend through October 31, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

CHARLESTOWN RECREATION COMMITTEE RECREATION NEWS

PATCH PART CLEAN UP DAY: Please join the Charlestown Rec Committee on Tuesday, September 3, 6pm at Patch Park for a clean up of the park. Bring your gloves, shovels (just in case), and the kids. Let's have a bit of fun and get the Park ready for Winter.

SOCCER VOLUNTEERS: The Soccer Coach's meeting is scheduled in Walpole at 6pm on September 4. Games will start on Sept 9. Coaches and referees are needed to help make this a great soccer season. Please contact the Town Office if you can help.

CHARLESTOWN FALL FESTIVAL: The second annual Charlestown Fall Festival is scheduled for October 18 and 19. Please watch the Charlestown Recreation Department Facebook page for activities. If you would like to participate or host an event, please contact the Town Office. Craft Fair/Food Vendors, please message The Charlestown Recreation Dept on Facebook Messenger to request a registration form.

RECREATION COMMITTEE MEETINGS: The September CREC meetings will be on September 3 at Patch Park and September 17 at 6:00 pm at the Recreation Committee Of-

fice, 216 Main St., Charlestown. The meeting is open to the public.

CHARLESTOWN RECREATION DEPARTMENT FACEBOOK PAGE

Please continue to check the Facebook page for all announcements and upcoming events.

Silsby Library News

Keep up with all the library's special events by following us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/SilsbyLibrary> or check our web page at <http://www.silsbyfree.org>.

Celebrate New Hampshire Eat Local Month With The Acworth Village Store

ACWORTH, NH—This August, The Acworth Village Store will join over 70 partners throughout the state to highlight New Hampshire Eat Local Month -- a month-long celebration of local food and New Hampshire farmers and food producers. Increased interest in local food benefits us all by positively affecting the health of the economy, communities, and environment.

"New Hampshire residents and visitors, alike, are showing unprecedented interest in local food, and this month-long celebration offers a great opportunity to feature New Hampshire grown foods and farms," said Gail McWilliam Jellie from the New Hampshire Department of Agriculture, Markets & Food.

As part of the NH Eat Local Month festivities, The Acworth Village Store (located at 1068 Route 123A, South Acworth, NH) will be presenting these events:

- There is our very popular Saturday Night Pizza Night, which is every Saturday Night from 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM. Enjoy freshly made pizza, with some locally grown toppings, from our outdoor clay oven and listen to live local music.

- We also will be hosting our annual Harvest Dinner, on August 24th, at 6 PM. Come celebrate the harvest with us! - Our annual Gala Event featuring a multi-course meal which showcases deliciously prepared locally harvested foods. Limited Seating. Tickets can be purchased at the Village Store.

The celebration also includes a virtual scavenger hunt, buy local campaign, story sharing

from farmers and businesses, and events hosted by NH Eat Local Month partners.

The organizers of these events said, "We are interested in letting everyone know about these events taking place at the Acworth Village Store. We work very hard to host these events for the benefit and enjoyment of our community, and also as a way to help sustain the Village Store's operations. The Acworth Community Project is the body that runs the Acworth Village Store, which is a Community Owned - non-profit business. It relies on local patronage and donations to serve the community with fun events, terrific food, and a convenient, yet charming, local grocery all wrapped up in small town atmosphere. We hope that people stop by for some of our famous fresh store made donuts and coffee or for a few groceries and a hot delicious breakfast or lunch! We sell many locally produced foods, such as eggs, honey, maple syrup, cheeses, meat, and more! It's a great community gathering place, and we love to see new faces!"

Kinship Raising Support Group

NEWPORT, NH—A support group in Newport for kinship raising family member's kids is meeting 10:00 a.m. to noon every other Friday. Meetings held at the old Towle School, 86 North Main Street. Learn more at New Hampshire Grandparents raising Grandchildren on Facebook; check the page for updates or call Stacey Hammerlind at 802-478-0844.

Overeaters Anonymous Big Book Meetings

CLAREMONT, NH—Overeaters Anonymous Big Book Meetings are held at Valley Regional Healthcare in Claremont on Wednesdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the library. Please use Main Entrance on Elm Street.

Claremont La Leche League

CLAREMONT, NH—Breastfeeding questions? Get answers and meet other breastfeeding mothers. Claremont La Leche League Claremont La Leche League will be meeting on the 3rd Thursday of the month at the TLC Family Resource Center, 109 Pleasant Street: Mornings, from 9:30—11:00 a.m., evenings, 5:30—7:00 p.m. LLL Leaders are trained and accredited through LLLI to offer help to par-

ents, families, and communities to breastfeed, chestfeed, and human milk feed their babies through parent-to-parent support. A leader will be available to answer your questions.

Assistance, information, and support are also available via telephone, email, and the LLLI website. ClaremontLLL@gmail.com, Jess (603) 630-0184, Zadiah (603) 306-9892; they may also be found on Facebook.

Caregiver Support Group

SPRINGFIELD, VT—A Caregiver Support Group (formerly Alzheimer's Support Group) is available to help enhance the lives of individuals with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias. Presented by Alzheimer's Association, Vermont Chapter, the Caregivers Support Group meets the third Wednesday of every month, 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. at Springfield Hospital Library, Level D, Springfield.

Help Available for Advance Directive Documents

WINDSOR, VT—Thinking about completing an Advance Directive as a loving gift to your family? Advance Directives (AD) are legal documents that allow you to decide what type of medical care you want if you ever become unable to speak for yourself.

Mt. Ascutney Hospital offers free individual sessions for assistance in completing this important document. Our AD Clinics are being held the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month in Windsor from 1:00-3:00 p.m. The Clinics are led by Linda Wilson, APRN, DNP. Make an appointment by calling (802) 674-7483.

There is an additional AD Clinic in Woodstock at the Thompson Senior Center every 2nd Monday of the month from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Make an appointment by calling (802) 457-3277.

Join the Boy Scouts

CLAREMONT, NH—If you have a young man going into 6th grade and is 11 years old that you think needs an advantage in life, then have them consider becoming a Boy Scout. Boy Scouts learn valuable skills in leadership, team building and self-reliance. Boy Scouts that earn the rank of Eagle have a high likelihood of becoming successful in life and stay active in their communities. When the school

starts, Troop 38 of Claremont, NH, meets every Thursday 6:30-8:00 p.m. at St. Mary's church gymnasium. Join us for a good time and new adventures. Contact Alex Herzog, Scoutmaster of Troop 38, at claremontscout@gmail.com for more info or come and join us at one of our upcoming meetings.

Croydon Ladies Auxiliary Bingo

CLAREMONT, NH--The Croydon Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring bingo every Thursday. Held at the Claremont Senior Center, 5 Acer Heights off Maple Avenue in Claremont. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. and games start at 6:30 p.m. Food and drinks available. Open to those 18 and older. Call Sandy at 543-7118 for more information. All paper games.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 WILD GAME SUPPER AND AUCTION in WINDSOR

The Windsor Coon Club on 2126 Hunt Hill Rd. is having the annual Wild Game Supper and Auction on Sept. 21, from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. and is open to the public. The tickets will be sold at the door and are \$15.00 for adults and children under 12 years \$7.00. Iced tea, water or BYOB.

The Auction will start at 7:00 p.m. We are asking for donations for the auction and would appreciate anything that you can donate, be it a check or an item; a gift certificate, baked goods, art, antiques, produce or something handmade.

This is our annual fundraiser for the Windsor Coon Club and with some of the money raised in 2018 we were able to send five local youth to the Green Mountain Conservation Camp for one week this year, a cost of \$1250.

If you have any questions regarding the Wild Game Supper, Auction, or the Windsor Coon Hunter's Club, please contact Sherry Barbour at (802) 484-9286 or email, barbour.sherry@yahoo.com.

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On Display...

Great weather and a big crowd greeted the 8th Annual Claremont Senior Center Car Show on Sunday. Visitors got to see a wide variety of entries in categories that included antique, classic, truck, sports car, street/rod/modified and more. The event included door prizes, food and a raffle with proceeds benefiting the Senior Center.



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Remembering Loved Ones...

Life Tributes

Obituaries May Be Found On Our Website

We post obituaries on our website to make them available in “real time,” as they are released by funeral homes. We will continue to publish them here weekly, as well, for your convenience if you wish to print out any of them.

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Theresa E. Amell, 92

Theresa Eliza (Joly) Amell, 92, of Claremont, NH, went home to be with God in Heaven on Friday, August 23, 2019, after declining health.

She was born in Claremont on August 30, 1926, daughter of Evangelist and Eva (Dauphin) Joly. She graduated from St. Mary High School in 1945. She married the love of her life, Clarence Amell, on July 24, 1948. Theresa's life was rich in unconditional love and devotion to family and friends. She had a genuine faith in God and was assured of being united to the God she loved. She loved sharing her family's rich history. She felt it was important for generations to follow to know the stories of their ancestors. She had a never-ending wealth of stories of her family's heritage. She was a parishioner of St. Joseph Parish and looked forward to her visits with Father Arockia Antony at her home. She joyfully lived at the Frances Tolles Home for the last nine years. The staff and residents became an extension of her family, and she loved visiting with them. Theresa will be best known for her love for others. She had a true servant's heart, always putting others before herself. She was often called “Mother Theresa”, and she lived up to that name by loving and serving those who God brought into

her life. She had such a contagious spirit of joy and laughter. More than anything, though, Theresa lived for her family. Nothing made her happier than spending time with or doing something for her children and grandchildren. Even though she was blind, she surrounded her apartment with pictures of her treasured family in order to share stories with anyone who came to visit.

She was predeceased by her husband who died in 1985 and her son, Wayne who died in 2014.

Members of her surviving family are her daughter, Nancy Wilmot and her husband Bill and their children Brent Wilmot and his wife Jessica, Allison McAllister and her husband Aaron; Wayne's children who are Bradley Amell and Nathan Amell and his wife, Jennifer. He also had two stepsons, Mike and Dan Carbee. She had 12 great grandchildren: Matthew and Connor Wilmot, Matthew and Laiken Becker, Max and Reed McAllister, Iza-ha, Gabriel, Alexander, Abigail, Tristan and Sylvia Amell. She also is survived by two sis-

ters, Evelyn Kennell of Claremont and Pauline Carignan of Bradenton, Florida as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Stringer Funeral Home, 146 Broad Street in Claremont on Monday, August 26th from 6-8 pm.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Tuesday morning, August 27th, at 11 AM in St Joseph Church with Rev. Father Arockia Antony, Pastor officiating.

Interment will follow in St Mary Cemetery.

Claremont Fire Dept. Log

Sunday, August 18, 2019

20:36 Responded with E-3 to Whitewater Rd. for a smoke investigation

Monday, August 19

03:39 Responded with E-3 to Pleasant St. to assist the Police

14:41 Responded with E-3 to River Rd. for a Box Alarm

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15:28 Responded with E-3 to Federal St. for a medical call

21:05 Responded with E-3 to Spruce St. for a medical call

21:57 Responded with E-3 to Bowen St. for a medical call

Tuesday, August 20

01:07 Responded with E-3 to Colonel Ashley Lane for a water problem

07:51 Responded with E-3 and U-1 to Main St. to assist the Police

08:37 Responded with E-3 to Charlestown Rd. for a motor vehicle accident

14:29 Responded with E-3 to McCusker Place for a medical call

19:55 Responded with E-3 to Main St. for a smoke investigation

Wednesday, August 21

14:40 Responded with E-3 to Manor Drive for a check the well-being

Thursday, August 22

09:34 Responded with E-3 to Spofford St. for a medical call

Saturday, August 24

09:01 Responded with E-3 to Bowen St. for a Box Alarm

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Growing Edibles on Tables, Rooftops, and Walls with Albert Mondor, Canadian Horticulturist

The Windsor County Extension Master Gardeners invite you to join us at this exciting event with Canadian Horticulturist Albert Mondor on Sept. 29 at Damon Hall in Hartland, VT, from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

With GMOs and all the problems caused by agriculture industrialization, edible landscaping and urban agriculture are more popular than ever. People feel a deep need to return to the essence of food. You also dream of growing your own fruits, vegetables and herbs. But without a plot, how to do so?

You'll be surprised to know that most vegetables, herbs and fruit shrubs can be grown in containers. Mondor will offer you simple and ingenious solutions to grow a wide variety of edible plants in the most extreme places: on balconies, terraces, roofs or even walls! Passionate about environmental horticulture, urban agriculture and garden design, Mondor has practiced his craft for over 30 years. In addition to teaching courses and lecturing at

conferences across Canada, his weekly gardening column has appeared in the Journal de Montreal and the Journal de Quebec since 1999. His eleventh horticultural book, "Les plates-bandes gourmandes", was published in March of this year. He is also a regular guest and contributor to radio and television programs. There will be a drawing for prizes, too.

The program is free for Master Gardeners, alumni, interns, and students. Suggested donation of \$25 for the general public. Bring a bag lunch to enjoy with your fellow gardeners prior to the workshop. EventBrite Link to register: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/growing-edibles-on-tables-rooftops-and-walls-tickets-59894477996>.

Claremont Senior Center, Inc.



We ended the week with a big smile on our faces Friday afternoon. The Center was buzzing with laughter and great conversation. At the front table sat two gentlemen quietly playing chess, in the lounge area were about eight knitters working on their community project. The card room was occupied with Mahjongg players. It is always pleasing to see the seniors enjoying the Center.

We have one notice. Silver Sneakers will not meet this week. They will lace up the sneakers again on Tuesday, 9/3. Yikes!! September already!!

On Sunday, Sept. 21, at 1PM, the Owens Hall will be filled with over 200 Prizes for our Annual Penny Sale. Join us early for a light lunch, look at the gifts and door prizes, buy a 50/50 and your tickets, place the tickets with the gifts you want and be prepared to win! The storage room is filling with awesome prizes.

Our concert series ended on Saturday with the Kearsarge Community Band. It was fabulous! Thirty pieces filled the Owens Hall with music for everyone. We want to thank all the bands that entertained us and those who came to enjoy the music and support the Center. We have already booked some of the bands for next Summer. Their calendars fill up early and we didn't want to miss out. So, that said, please put a reminder in your 2020 calendar that they will be back!!!

We have received conformation that the balance class "A Matter of Balance" from Dartmouth will begin on Tues., Sept 24th, from 12:45 PM-2:45 PM. Classes are for 8 weeks for 2 hours a week. This is a class for those who have a fear of falling or are experiencing balance issues. Open to both men and women. More info will be in the next newsletters as we receive it. If you have questions, contact Sharon Feeney at 603-653-6847. A sign-up sheet will be at the reception desk beginning Mon. Aug. 26th. Please consider this class. It may prevent you from a serious injury. Open to the Public.

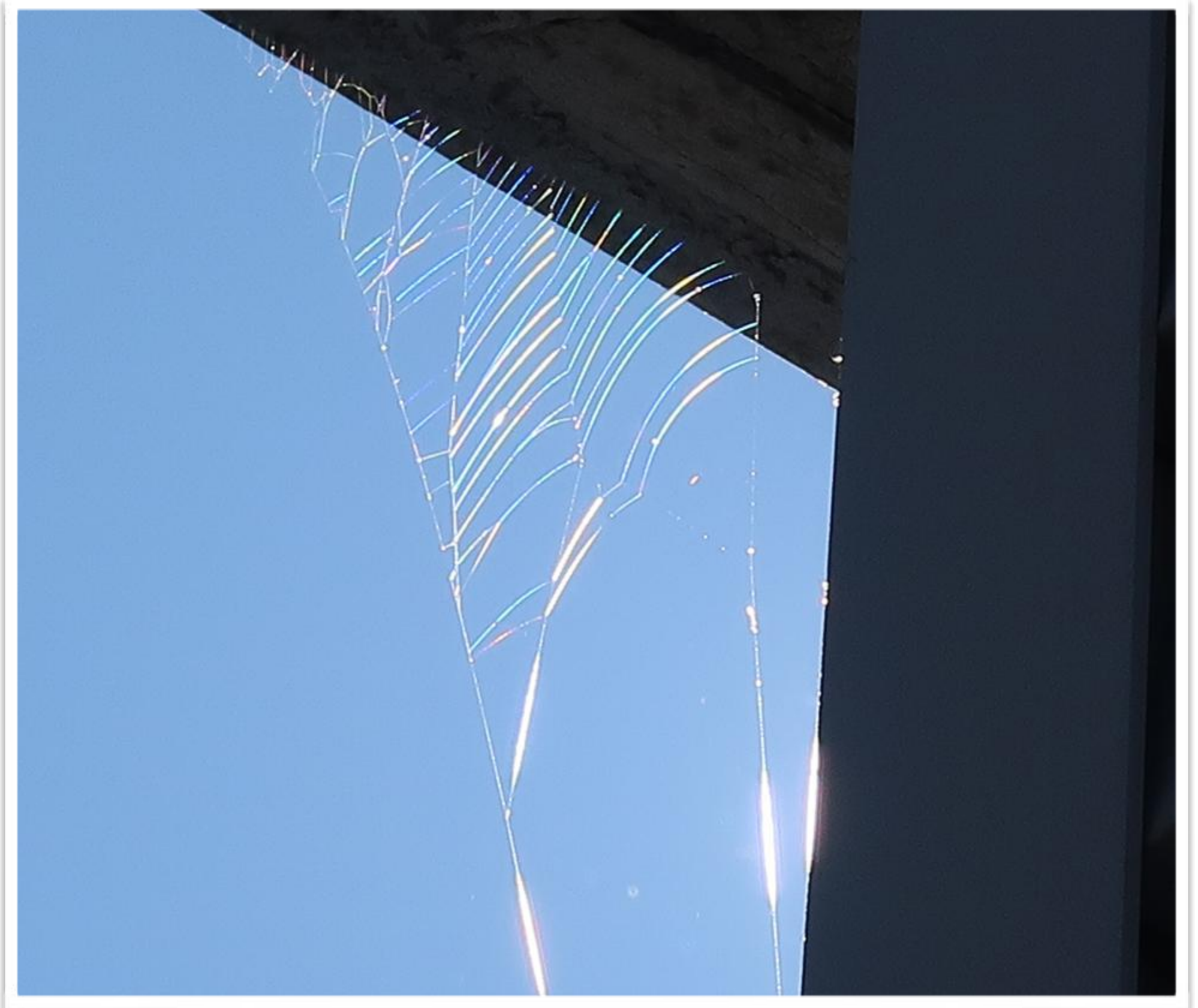
Anyone is welcome to join the knitters in the task of completing the 36 sets of hats and mittens for the children at Head Start. They are a fun group and, believe us, the conversation is varied and lively.

Remember, the Center is open from 9 AM-3 PM -Mon.-Fri., 6 PM-9 PM Tues. and Thur. evenings, and Sun. from 1 PM-4 PM. Come anytime to play cribbage, chess, dominoes, watch the game, knit, crochet, or just visit with friends. Bring a friend to lunch on Tues. and Thur.

This week's menu is: Tues., Aug. 27th—Open Face Turkey Sandwich w/gravy, Oven Roasted Potatoes, Summer Squash, Blueberry Pie Bars. Thur. Aug 29th—Tacos w/all the fixings Spanish Rice, Apple Crisp. Served at 11:45. Members-\$4. Non-members-\$5.

Laughter and lively conversation are always welcome and encouraged here. Have a good week!

Claremont Senior Center, 5Acer Heights Rd., Claremont. 603-543-5998. Smoke Free.



Web Site...

A web shimmers and glistens in the sunlight, reflecting a full range of colors.

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Family Movie Night Review: *Us*

By Bernadette O'Leary

Where do you stand on the idea of doppelgangers, "jump-ins," or split-aparts? No matter where you stand on them or if you aren't sure, this movie will definitely not help one way or the other.

The film starts out with a family at play, enjoying carnival games on a pier in Santa Cruz. The story takes a turn when the little girl wanders off and finds her way into a house of mirrors, where she encounters her own doppelganger. We then see that little girl as a grown woman with a family of her own. Unfortunately for the woman and her family, there was far more to her own story than that single chance encounter, and it would come back to haunt her.

Us is a mind-numbing, confusing film that will make the viewer ask, "What the hell just happened?" from beginning to end. Ultimately, it depends on how you see it as to whether or not you will enjoy it.

Although I was unsure at first how to critique this film, I give it a rating of 4-Crosses, losing only one Cross from the ending. Although it wasn't a bad ending, it was a disappointing one on some levels. This film's family friendly nature also depends on the individual family. For older children, it might be okay. My 13-year-old son did enjoy it, even though he doesn't normally enjoy scary movies.

Part of the reason this movie resonated with me was due to the fact that it touched on an area of the supernatural that I studied for many years. The research for the topic appears to have been done quite well, with an added twist to explain the idea of doppelgangers, and therefore "jump-ins" and split-aparts. The twist was rather interesting, and I am still processing it long after watching it. Kudos to the creators of this film in making something that will do that to a viewer like me.

This was one of the most difficult movies to review that I have ever worked with. Even so, I do recommend it for your next movie night. It's not one that I feel positive you will like, but it's well worth the time to find out for yourselves. So, for your next movie night, pick up *Us* on DVD.

