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## Stevens High School Alumni Association Celebrates Its 147th Annual Reunion June 9th

Submitted by Carolyn Bowles LeBlanc'62  
Stevens Alumni Association

CLAREMONT, NH—Our 70th annual “Broadway” themed parade lineup is set and ready to go. A proclamation was officially signed by Mayor Charlene Lovett and presented to Alumni Officers at the Claremont City Council meeting on May 23rd proclaiming the week of June 4th as Stevens High School Alumni Week. A street banner will be hung on Pleasant Street welcoming back Stevens alumni graduates from across the country. The five-year classes are well into their class reunion plans working on their floats and anticipating gatherings with classmates to reminisce those never to be forgotten special memories from their years at Stevens High School. For some, it will be the first time they have returned to Claremont in many years and excitement is running high.

Alumni Day starts with the annual parade now in its 70th year. The following classes have registered floats: 1953 “Broadway Old Timers”, 1958 “Our Sixtieth”, 1963 “Phantom of the Opera”, 1968 “You’re a Good Man Charlie Brown”, 1973 “Oklahoma”, 1978 “Beetlemania”, 1983 “Grease”, 1988 “Into the Woods”, 1993 “Rock of Ages”, 1998 Peter Pan Never Grew Up”, 2003 NHMS tram, 2008 “Wicked”, 2013 “The Little Mermaid”, 2018 “Lion King,” and St. Mary’s 1968 “Lights on Broadway”. Every 5 year class from 1958 thru 2018 will be represented in the parade. Great job to all of you.

Bands and marching units include Stevens High School Band, Claremont Middle School Band, Yankee Doodle Legion Band from Rensselaer, NY, the Colchester Continental Fife and Drum, The Boston Windjammers, Firehouse 6 Dixieland Band, the NH Police Assoc. Pipes and Drums Band, The Civil War Hemlocks and The St. Andrews Pipe Band of Vermont.

Other groups include The Bektash Temple Legion of Honor, Bektash Mini Kar Patrol, Cairo Mini Monsters, Sinai Joe’s Clowns, the ever popular Leapin Lena and Bob Ayotte and his Bob, Tommy, and Friends train, Masons Order of the Eastern Star, Valley Regional Hospital, River Valley Community College and The Farmer’s Market. Cheryl the Clown will be along the parade route entertaining the kids with her balloon art. Pat, the New England Patriots Mascot, and two of the N.E. Patriots’ cheerleaders are fast becoming a class act entertaining young and old alike all along the parade route, stopping to have pictures taken and signing autographs. They are crowd pleasers for sure.

Milo the N.H. Motor Speedway mascot will be here and two of the NH Motor Speedway trams.

Bruce Streeter from Orford, NH, is back again with his white Vis-A-Vis carriage and elegant team of horses for the alumni officers to ride in, so much fun. As Bev Janelle says, “If you are going to ride in the parade, you need to keep smiling and keep waving”. The spectators will smile and give the wave right back to you.



Alumni logo in front of the school at the start of last year’s parade  
(Stephen C. Fitch photo, courtesy of the Alumni Association).

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# One Arrested, One Wanted for Drug Sales

## 500 Bags of Heroin Allegedly Seized

LEBANON, NH—On May 23, at approximately 2:30 p.m., the Lebanon Police Patrol Bureau received a tip regarding individuals at a local hotel allegedly selling heroin from their hotel room. Lebanon Patrol officers responded and made contact with the occupants of the room, identified as Mary Rose Dimauro, age 34, of New London, NH, and Angel L. Tua, age 26, of Springfield, MA, said Lebanon Police Chief Richard Mello in a press release.

Based on observations made by the investigating officers, a search warrant was sought and granted by the Lebanon District Court authorizing a search of the hotel room, said Mello. Officers subsequently allegedly located, and seized, approximately 500 bags of heroin packaged for sale, inside the room, along with marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Dimauro was subsequently arrested and charged with Possession of Heroin with the Intent to Sell, a Class B Felony. Dimauro was later released on \$2,000 Personal Recognizance Bail with a court date of June 11 in the Grafton County Superior Court.

Tua is currently wanted on the charge of Possession of Heroin with Intent to Sell, resulting from this investigation. Tua's last known address is in Springfield, MA, and his whereabouts are currently unknown. Anyone with information on Tua's location is asked to contact the Lebanon Police Department at 603-448-1212, or information can also be submitted anonymously to its Tip Line, 603-448-CLUE, or online at [LebanonNH.gov/CLUE](http://LebanonNH.gov/CLUE).

## Early Bird Registration for 9th Annual Born to Run 5K

CLAREMONT, NH—The 9th annual Born to Run 5K is now open for early bird registration. The race will be held on Saturday, Sept. 22; sign-in and same-day registration starts at 8:30 a.m., at the Cornish Fairgrounds in Cornish, NH. The race is open to runners and walkers of all ages.

Early bird registration is \$25 for adults, \$8 for students 17 and under, and \$8 for a family with two or more children under 12 years old. Walkers, as always, are free. Registration and waivers are required for all.

The race is a loop course on almost all dirt roads, two portions of which are Class VI, and there is a challenging hill on the second section. There is one short section of flat pavement in the middle. The race finishes on a downhill to flat dirt road.

This year there will also be a new event for kids:

the Pumpkin Patch Obstacle Course. The course is still being planned but will include activities for children of all ages, even toddlers. The course is being created by Born to Run committee member Gabe Giacomo, who helped create the obstacle course used in the Rock the Camo event sponsored by Red River.

Nonprofit agencies are invited to participate with the obstacle course at no cost. Each participating nonprofit will need to have an activity of their choice that will be incorporated into the obstacle course. Nonprofits will also be able to have information about their agency in the town hall. If you would like to participate, please contact Neil at [neil@tlcfamilyrc.org](mailto:neil@tlcfamilyrc.org).

For more information about the race, updates on the obstacle course, and registration, please visit [tlcfamilyrc.org/born-to-run-5k.html](http://tlcfamilyrc.org/born-to-run-5k.html).

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06/02/2018

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23 25 37 44 64 7 4

Mega Millions 06/01/2018

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# Commentary

## NH House Happenings

By Rep. John Cloutier

### Salaries Set for County Officials As Election Season Begins

Ready or not, the Granite State's 2018 Mid-Term Election Season officially begins this week. Election season begins Wednesday, June 6, when the filing period for candidates wishing to run for all federal, state, and county offices in New Hampshire opens. A period that runs for 10 days through Fri. June 15. Candidates wanting to run for governor, our state's two congressional seats, executive council, state senator, state representative, as well as most of the elected offices in our state's 10 counties, must submit their written intentions to have their names appear on the primary or general election ballots. Most of the candidates for such listed offices will file at the New Hampshire Secretary of State's Office in Concord. The only exceptions are those running for state representative, who may file with their city or town clerks for the total sum of two dollars. The Democratic and Republican candidates who do file between June 6-15 will then appear on the ballot for the Sept. 11 State Primary Election. These primary winners will then face off with any third party or independent candidates for federal, state, and county offices in the November 6 General Election.

In preparation for the opening of the June 6-15 candidate filing period, the Sullivan County Delegation to New Hampshire's House of Representatives met on May 24 in Newport. The meeting's main purpose was to set the salaries for six of the seven elected county officials to be nominated on Sept. 11, and/or elected on Nov. 6. The only elected official's salary the County Delegation did not set was that of the Registrar of Probate, an office now actually a part of state government, the salary which is established under state law. The officials' salaries set included those of the three County Commissioners, County Treasurer, County Attorney, Registrar of Probate, and High Sheriff. The Delegation agreed to set these officials' salaries on the recommendation of its five-member EFC (Executive Finance Committee), which is chaired by Sunapee Rep. Suzanne Gottling. A recommendation made after several weeks of work examining current salaries as well as salaries paid to similar officials in the other nine counties.

For the record, all the elected officials' salaries were set by a unanimous voice vote of the Delegation, and will take effect on Jan. 2, 2019. This date is when all the just-listed officials are sworn in for their new two-year terms. These newly-established salaries will include \$11,000 per year for each of the three commissioners, a \$500 increase for all of them from their current \$10,500 annual salaries. Incumbent commissioners presently include Jeffrey Barrette of Claremont, a Democrat, Ben Nelson of Newport a Republican, and George Hebert of Goshen, also a Republican. By the way, the commissioners are actually part-time elected officials because much of the day-to-day work of running



Sullivan County is done by an appointed county manager, who is hired by the commissioners, and is accountable to them, a position presently held by Claremont's Derek Ferland.

The Delegation also set the salary of the other part-time elected official, which is that of the County Treasurer. The Treasurer's salary was again established at \$5,070 per year, the same annual salary that is now paid. The position is presently held by Republican Micheal Sanderson of Newport, who was first elected in 2010.

The three other officials' salaries, all full-time positions, were also set by the Delegation on May 24. They included the salary for the County Attorney, that was established at \$96,000 annually, beginning in 2019, which is \$2,620 more than the current \$93,380 salary. This position is presently held by Republican Marc Hathaway of Newport, who was first elected in 1986. Also, the salary for the Registrar of Deeds was established at \$55,000 per year, up \$2,200 for the current \$52,780 annual salary. The position is presently held by Republican Janet Gibson of Claremont, who was first elected in 2016. Finally, the High Sheriff's salary was established at \$68,000 annually, a \$3,000 increase from the current \$65,000 salary. This position is presently held by Claremont's John Simonds, who was first elected in 2014.

For readers' information, I fully support the just-listed established salaries, including the described increases. I believe the EFC chaired by Rep. Gottling did a good job in recommending such salary levels for the elected officials in Sullivan County. A job that was done not only by her, but the committee's four other members, who now include three other state representatives—Claremont's Raymond Gagnon, Lempster's Rep. James Grenier, Newport's Virginia Irwin, and Charlestown's Thomas Laware. The salaries are reasonable for a small, rural county such as ours, that is overall not very wealthy. Also, readers must remember that these established salaries are for the positions themselves, not the incumbents who presently occupy them. It is possible that one or more of the incumbents could announce that they are not running for re-election. It is also possible that one or more of the incumbents, even if they run for re-election, could be ousted in either the Sept. 11 Primary or Nov. 6 General Election. Then the individual or individuals winning either the Primary or General Election for any of these positions could be sworn into office. Hopefully, for our county's sake they will be qualified individuals, who may have filed in part because of the salary levels.

Finally, I plan to write more about Sullivan County issues, including the soon-to-be considered new Fiscal Year 2019 County Budget in some of my future columns over the next few weeks. But I want to close today by stating that I was glad to have attended the County's 30th Annual Pancake Breakfast held at Sullivan County Health Care in Unity on June 3. The sunny and mild weather was the best I've ever seen for a pancake breakfast, in my opinion. The pancakes, sausage, bacon, coffee, and orange served by the elected officials and county employees was delicious. I was pleased such former elected officials like Former County Commissioners Donald Fontaine and Anthony Maiola as well as Former Claremont Rep. Larry Converse in attendance.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Thank You to All Who Attended Memorial Day Ceremonies

#### To The Editor:

On behalf of Charlestown Memorial VFW Post 8497, I would like to thank all the citizens who attended the Charlestown and North Charlestown Parades and ceremonies Monday to pay fitting tribute to those military personnel who laid down their lives during the worst of all climates – WAR. I thank all those who helped to make this year’s Memorial Day Ceremonies a success: Fellow Members of VFW post 8497, VFW Auxiliary of 8497, Fall Mountain JROTC, Charlestown Middle School Band, Fun 4-H Club, Jim Dandies 4-H Club, Boy Scout Troop #31, Cub Scout Pac – 31, Charlestown Brownies, Charlestown Police Department, Charlestown Fire Department, Charlestown Ambulance, the Daughter’s of the American Revolution, and the Charlestown Rotary. Also we would like to thank Miss Katie Faulkner and Trent Page for singing the Star Spangled Banner, Cadets Hunter Chambers and Alex St. John for their Memorial Day speeches, and Major Maynard for reading of the names of our fallen Veterans. A very special thank you goes out to those VOLUNTEERS who work hard to make our Memorial Day programs and picnic lunch a success.

Thank you all,  
**Tom St.Pierre**  
**Commander, Charlestown VFW Post 8497**

### Proud to Have Known the Members of the Class of 1966

#### To The Editor:

Excellent job of writing Myron Wadleigh’s story from Les St.Pierre. He, being a 1966 grad from SHS, knows full well what Myron has contributed to the SHS Alumni Day Parade and to society as well. The names of the fellow Claremonter’s that joined/drafted in to the Army and served bravely in Nam rings home for me.....being a member of the Class of ‘66 for the most part, and being a fellow Vietnam Vet. I am sorrowed every time I see Gary Whipple’s name mentioned or written. I feel the same for Mike Carroll. I feel the same for the others who were mentioned. I feel for all 58,000+ lives that were lost in Nam. And I feel great sorrow for all who were lucky enough to come back to “the world” with the horror and sorrow we suffered “in-country”. We grew up A LOT there..we had to. We have memories both happy....and many more that are sad. I am glad that Myron carries on the tradition for the Class of ‘66. We are slowly winding down in this life....I hope someone, anyone, picks up and carries on the torch when that time comes. I am proud to have known and grown up with all of the members of the Class of 1966.

**Jeff Blewitt**  
**Gold Canyon, AZ**

### Senators to FCC: Wireless Coverage Map Falls Short

#### *Bipartisan Group Calls on FCC to Extend Challenge Process for Map to Determine \$4.53 Billion in Rural Broadband Support*

WASHINGTON, DC—A bipartisan group of 30 Senators, led by U.S. Senator Roger Wicker, R-Miss., Maggie Hassan, D-N.H., and Jerry Moran, R-Kan., Wednesday asked the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to extend the challenge process for the map of eligible areas for Mobility Fund Phase II support. The FCC’s presumptive eligibility map will help determine up to \$4.53 billion in support for rural wireless broadband expansion over the next 10 years.

“While you have noted that state, local, and Tribal governments can participate in the challenge process, absent additional direction, they may remain unaware or unprepared to do so. We appreciate and encourage additional outreach to state, local, and Tribal governments on how they can participate in the challenge process,” the senators wrote.

## Alumni, from A1

Jim Fitch from Cornish, N.H. will be here with his beautiful horse drawn wagon and riding will be the class of 1958 celebrating their “60th reunion”

The parade marshals, chosen by the 25-year class, are Jimmy and Brenda Baker.

A viewing stand will be in front of the Pleasant Restaurant where Steve Smith of WCNL will be parade emcee. Seating on the viewing stand is available to Alumni’s Honorary Members.

Following the parade is the luncheon and annual Alumni meeting at the high school cafeteria. The luncheon is catered by the “Women of the Moose” and is just \$4.00.

The banquet starts at 6:30 p.m. sharp and is catered by Riverside Country Kitchen. The menu is Baked Stuffed Chicken. The program includes introducing the 5-yr classes, the member coming the furthest distance, the oldest member attending, the welcome to the newest members from the class of 2018 by the 25 year class representative, and the response to same by the senior class president, Aiden Cahill.

The biggest moment of the banquet is the presentation of the scholarship awards to the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year students and the graduating seniors. This year we are awarding 34 scholarships to the post-grad students and 35 scholarships to the seniors for a total of \$108,900. As those of us attending the banquet watch these students come forward to receive their special award, we should be very proud of how we have worked together to build these scholarship funds to what they are today. We started in 1965 awarding one \$100.00 scholarship and are so excited in how far we have come. And that my friends, is what this Alumni Association is all about.

If anyone wants an alumni tee shirt for parade day, call the office at 603-542-8987, or The Ink Factory now carries Stevens alumni sweatshirts and tee shirts

If anyone wants to ride in the parade, it is not too late. Call Dick Girard at 603-543-6398 or Carolyn LeBlanc at 603-558-2596.

We wish all Stevens Alumni classes a safe and happy reunion weekend. Always remember Stevens High School Alumni Association is the oldest active alumni association in the country and You Are a Part Of It. How special is that!

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**Alumni officers riding beneath the banner leading last year’s parade (Stephen C. Fitch photo, courtesy of the Alumni Association).**



**SHS and CMS bands appearing in last year’s parade (Stephen C. Fitch photo, courtesy of the Alumni Association).**



# Council Closing in on Next City Budget but Not There Yet

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll  
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—The City Council continued its work on the next budget Thursday night, with an eye towards a mid-June date when a public hearing will be held. Asst. Mayor Allen Damren raised the issue of increasing the revenue side of things by \$290,000 in four areas—yield taxes, interest on taxes, licenses and permits and department revenues—that would help to lower the size of a tax increase on the municipal rate. Finance Director Mary Walter and City Manager Ryan McNutt recommended adding the money to the bottom line instead; they would then determine the revenue line items it should be applied to. Damren accepted the recommendation. “I am trying to keep a number conservative, and if I wanted to be ‘unconservative’, I would be proposing much more in comparison to previous years,” he said.

In a good economy, Walter told the council, people have a better ability to pay things such as interest on taxes and tend to buy more new vehicles, which increase revenue for the City. The City registers some 15,000 vehicles annually, Walter said. Mayor Charlene Lovett said that the City has passed lean budgets in previous years but trends suggested that it was now time to be more aggressive on revenues. “Based on trends, it’s not out of the norm,” she said.

On Friday, Walter told the *e-Ticker News* that “I’m still working on [General Fund Total] now and need to confer with [the City Manager’s office], but I think they’ve made tentative changes amounting to a cut of \$32,700 which brings the expense side of the budget to just shy of \$17,300,000. On the revenue side they want to ‘find’ \$290,000 in revenues. Trends might be okay with expenses, but it’s hard with revenues since most of it is driven by economics. Know that I am preparing this budget in February/March, bringing it to council in May, not even starting to collect the revenue until July, have to give a report to DRA by September 1 of what I anticipated having in my coffers by June 30th (nine months later) and setting the tax rate in November based on those revenues. While we had excess income in some lines, there are other lines that didn’t come close to what we thought. So there’s a chance we could have to do a deficit appropriation if we haven’t raised enough on the tax rate to cover it and, as long as they know that, I’m okay. We have more of a say on expenses and can freeze something on the expense side. You can’t do that on the revenue side.”

As far as the impact on the tax rate at this time, Walter said that the “City Manager was \$15.66, current council is \$15.20,” but numbers could still change at the June 13 public hearing.

“The Council is meeting an hour early on June 13th,” McNutt told the *e-Ticker News* on Friday. “I think final choices will be made then prior to the public hearing.”

## PathWays of the River Valley to Participate in NH Gives

### Online Give-a-Thon to Benefit Hundreds of Nonprofits Across New Hampshire

For the 2nd year, PathWays of the River Valley is excited to announce their participation in NH Gives, a 24 hour, flash mob of giving, hosted by The NH Center for Nonprofits. PathWays serves individuals with developmental disabilities, including acquired brain disorders, in Sullivan and Lower Grafton counties. Currently they support over 600 individuals and families. The agency works with its clients to provide ongoing, individualized supports, and collaborates with local agencies, programs and businesses to provide individuals with meaningful work, recreation and community life.

The 2017 fundraiser yielded over \$3300.00 in donations from local businesses and community members within 24 hours. PathWays is looking to raise a minimum of \$5000.00 this coming June 6th and 7th. The funds are earmarked to help offset the costs of non-Medicaid reimbursable expenses for adults and children with developmental disabilities, as well as fund staff development and training.

The NH Gives event will kick off at 6:00 p.m. June 6th, and end at 6:00 p.m. June 7th. Those who want to participate and learn about donation levels can visit <http://bit.ly/2qTcLRi> to donate directly to PathWays.

They can also follow the agency’s progress live via Facebook.

For further questions, please call PathWays directly at 603-542-8407 and ask for Jennifer Ucci or Kerry Sally.



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# Veteran's Monument Re-dedicated

## An Error Corrected

By Bill Murgatroy & Everett Thurber

LEMPSTER, NH—A small triangular patch of lawn located across from the Meeting House and at the intersection of Lovejoy Road and Lempster Street is referred to as the Lempster Common. In the center of this green space surrounded by small ornamental trees stands a seven-foot high granite monument. Plaques on opposing sides of the column honor Lempster men who served in the two World Wars.

An article in the Town Report of 1920 shows an appropriation for \$400.00 for the purchase of a granite monument and \$15.00 for a plaque honoring World War I veterans. This inscribed panel was placed on the north face and dedicated later that year. Don Sylvester Hooper made the supreme sacrifice of the eight men who served from Lempster “in the war to end all wars”.

In 1947 the Town spent \$30.00 for an additional plaque honoring World War II veterans that was attached to the south face. It contains 37 names; five died in that war: F.M. Douglass, William C. Hook, Richard M. Lavigne, Edwin O. Putnam, and George A. Smith.

The monument was knocked off its base and damaged during a car accident in September of 2006. The subject came up once more that longtime resident and World War II veteran Harold Whiting's name had been left off the honor roll plaque in error. As a teenager Whiting was living on Mountain Road in Lempster and working in a mica mine in Gilsum. He temporarily moved closer to work after his car broke down. While in Gilsum, Whiting received an induction notice from the Keene Draft Board, probably because his mother lived in Marlow.

He entered the U.S. Army on December 2, 1943, at Fort Devens, MA, and received six weeks of basic training as a combat infantryman at Fort Belvoir, VA. This was followed by 11 weeks of engineer training in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia where he learned to construct and destroy bridges, set explosives and detect mines.

After a voyage across the North Atlantic on



**The War Memorial in Lempster was re-dedicated on May 28th, with Harold Whiting's name added, having been left off in error (Courtesy photo).**

the cruise ship, Queen Mary, with thousands of other G.I.s, Whiting joined the Seventh Army's 157th Engineer Combat Regiment in South Hampton, England. The Battalion landed at Utah Beach, Normandy, France, post D-Day, on June 25, 1944. They worked constructing roads, removing demolished German tanks and equipment blocking the roads and erecting temporary Bailey Bridges. The Bailey Bridge is a type of portable, pre-fabricated, truss bridge that can be assembled without the use of a crane but with a lot of manual labor.

The retreating German Army destroyed the majority of bridges behind them to slow the advancing Allied troops. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the European Theater of Operations was responsible for building numerous bridges, including the first and longest floating tactical bridge across the Rhine at Remagen, and building or maintaining roads vital to the Allied advance across Europe into the heart of Germany.

The irony to this story is that Whiting's older brother Bernard, also a World War II veteran,

has his name inscribed both on the Marlow and Lempster memorials but he lived in Lempster. Mistakes do happen.

On May 8, 1945, Germany surrendered and the War in Europe ended. Harold was scheduled to be discharged in France on November 9, 1945, but re-enlisted for a \$300 bonus. He found out later that he was going to be re-assigned to another area and wanted to remain in France. He applied for a deferment which was granted and was honorably discharged on December 2, 1945, returning to Lempster.

At the re-dedication ceremony on May 28th, Lempster Community School student Isabella Cilley addressed the small gathering, thanking our veterans for their sacrifice and service. Selectman Everett Thurber gave a brief history of the monument and of Whiting's war experience.

Whiting's 93rd birthday is September 10, 2018. He is the 38th World War II veteran honored by this community.

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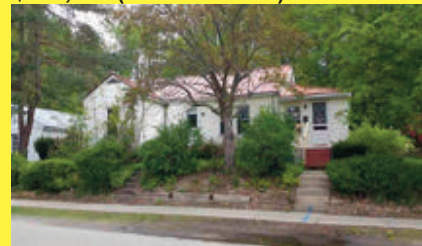
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## Bird Walk June 9

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Those participating will meet at the entrance to Moody Park on Maple Avenue in Claremont, 0.8 mile west of Route 11.

Join Naturalist Wendy Ward and UNH Cooperative Extension Forester Dode Gladders for a morning walk where we expect to see and hear a variety of bird species. This walk will explore the trails and habitats of Moody Park. Binoculars, bug spray and good hiking shoes/boots recommended, also a snack.

## New MakerSpace Workshops This Week

CLAREMONT, NH—Want to learn a new, creative skill? You're in luck! Check out the new lineup of classes at the Claremont MakerSpace, including workshop quilting, 3D printing, business development and more. To learn more and RSVP, visit: [www.claremontmakerspace.org](http://www.claremontmakerspace.org). Space is limited.

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The mud that currently greets visitors to the boat launch in Claremont is keeping boaters away (Bill Binder photos).

## Mud Mess Keeps Boat Launch From Being Accessed Again This Spring

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll  
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—For those wishing to use the Ashley Ferry Boat Landing in Claremont, well, it looks like another long wait. Once again this year the site on the Connecticut River is one big muddy mess, not unlike past years, delaying when boaters can access the river from there.

“Another Memorial Day weekend has come and gone and as usual, our access to the Connecticut River is, well, not accessible,” said Gary Dickerman, chair of the Claremont Conservation Commission. “This of course is not unusual, in fact, it’s the norm. Have I contacted the boating access director at Fish & Game? No, I already know that the state has other priorities, a limited budget and lack of manpower, all the same excuses we’ve heard before. After years of continued neglect by the state, boaters in the area know that they need to launch somewhere else like Springfield, VT, a short drive away in a state that actually cares and funds access.

I know that City officials met with the Fish & Game Department last year and there may be ‘something in the works’ regarding future improvements to the launch, at least that [was what was said] last year. My feeling is that the state prefers to let the launch continue to ‘silt-in’, overgrow with knotweed, and fade from memory.” Many boaters in the area simply believe that when compared to the Lakes Region or the seacoast, the local site is not a priority for dollars and manpower.

In April Dickerman said he was copied on correspondence that included a new dredging permit from D.E.S. (issued in April). “I’ve heard nothing since. At this point, I think the public doesn’t even consider using the launch until the 4th of July or beyond. The Conservation Commission reached out to the Fish & Game Department last year, with suggestions on improvements that might be considered. The access director was willing to sit down with interested City officials to discuss further.”

Dickerman said that while the meeting was held, the Conservation Commission was not invited, and he is not aware of any official announcement regarding the results of that meeting.

The Fish & Game Department closed the boat launch late July/early August last year to perform dredging in the area and to re-grade the parking area. In 2016, a similar process was undertaken in early July and took about four days to complete before the launch site was reopened.

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At ADG's recent Comeback Community Idea Exchange, four Comeback Communities shared their concept, research, visions and plans that got them started, with a near sell-out audience of business owners, developers, funders, investors and residents. A panel moderated by Laura Pierce of Rutland Regional Medical Center included (left to right) Allen Damren, the Assistant Mayor, Claremont, NH; Christopher Louras, the (former) Mayor of the City of Rutland VT; Todd Workman of PermaCity Life, Franklin, NH; and Tim Sidore of Ledgeworks, Inc., White River Junction; VT. Future Comeback Community Idea Exchanges are being planned (Courtesy photo).



Jean Martaniuk (right), awarded for her 40 years of service to the Hospital, along with MAHHC President, CEO and Chief Medical Officer Dr. Joseph Perras (left) (Courtesy photo).

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## Mt. Ascutney Hospital Event Honors 33 Staff Members for More Than 535 Years of Service

WINDSOR, VT – On April 19, Mt. Ascutney Hospital and Health Center (MAHHC) recognized 34 employees who have collectively served the Hospital for more than 535 years. Staff members were honored at a special Employee Service Awards dinner in the Hospital's newly renovated café, where MAHHC President, CEO and Chief Medical Officer Dr. Joseph Perras personally thanked them for their contributions and commitment to the Hospital, its patients and the community.

"The quality of care we provide to our patients is only as good as the quality of the staff who are here to serve them everyday," said Perras. "We thank you for your service, your dedication, and your commitment to always making our mission and vision a reality for our

patients every day."

Perras was joined by several department heads and other MAHHC staffers who added to his praise for MAHHC employees.

Staff members honored at the event were: 40 years of service—Jean Martaniuk; 35 years of service—Bonnie Martaniuk; 30 years of service—Betty Fields, Julie Weld, Lisa Wright; 25 years of service—Ellen Goode-nough, Lisa Walbridge, Jill Lord, Dr. Steven Smith; 20 years of service—Roberta

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## Diversity Encouraged with “No Hate Here” Signs for Businesses

CLAREMONT, NH—Mayor Charlene Lovett recently emphasized the importance of making Claremont a truly inclusive city where diversity is welcome in a column for local newspapers. The members of Rural Outright, a program of TLC Family Resource Center, couldn't agree more as they prepare to hold the region's first ever PRIDE event in June and launch a new initiative to show that discrimination and hate have no business here.

“We are grateful for Mayor Lovett's words,” said Rural Outright's Program Coordinator Liza Draper. “In keeping with the spirit of welcoming diversity and in preparation for the PRIDE event, Rural Outright is introducing an initiative to encourage local businesses to show their support of diversity.”

The #HateHasNoBizHere campaign encourages area businesses and employers throughout Claremont and Sullivan County to show their support for the LGBTQ+ community and affirm inclusivity by displaying “Hate Has No Business Here” signs in store windows, in stores, and in areas for staff members. The show of support will be noticed as visitors to the Rural PRIDE event drive through Claremont, said TLC in a statement.

The signs will make it “possible for the LGBTQ+ members of our community feel safer and more comfortable as they shop and work in places where they know they are supported,” added TLC.

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Doolittle's Print-Serve in Claremont was the first business to display the new All Are Welcome “Hate Has No Business Here” decal made available by TLC (Courtesy photo).



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## Signs, from A14

Complimentary color copies are on hand at TLC's office at 109 Pleasant Street. They will also be available from the TLC booth at Rural PRIDE on Saturday, June 16, from noon to 4:00 p.m., at the Visitor's Center Green in Claremont.

"We think it will be terrific to see more rainbows around town — through PRIDE month and beyond," said Maggie Monroe-Cassel, TLC Family Resource Center Executive Director. "If you agree, please ask the folks with whom you do business to participate in this campaign."

For a printable PDF version of the sign, please visit [tlcfamilyrc.org/hatehasnobizhere.html](http://tlcfamilyrc.org/hatehasnobizhere.html).

TLC Family Resource Center supports and strengthens all families, children, and youth of Sullivan and Lower Grafton counties with a wide range of free programs, support groups, education, and events. The Rural Outright program serves LGBTQ+ youth, their families, and allies with peer support groups, an educational series, and events throughout the area. For more information, visit [www.tlcfamilyrc.org](http://www.tlcfamilyrc.org).

## Mt. Ascutney Hospital Welcomes Cardiologist to Growing Team of Specialists

WINDSOR, VT – Mt. Ascutney Hospital and Health Center (MAHHC) is pleased to announce that board-certified cardiologist Dr. Shawn M. Ahmad has joined the Hospital's growing team of specialist providers. Ahmad will provide initial cardiology consultations and follow-up appointments on an outpatient basis at the Hospital's primary care clinic. His focus is on diagnostic cardiology and noninvasive treatment, with cardiac procedures being referred to Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center (DHMC).

Ahmad is a graduate of New York University School of Medicine, and he completed his residency at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School at Rutgers University. He was a Fellow in both Cardiology and Cardiac Imaging at DHMC. Since 2013, he has been an Instructor

in Medicine at the Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth. Licensed in Vermont and New Hampshire, he is board-certified in Cardiovascular Disease and Internal Medicine.

According to MAHHC President, CEO, and Chief Medical Of-



Dr. Shawn M. Ahmad

ficer Dr. Joseph Perras, "the addition of Dr. Ahmad is a significant advance for health care in the region served by the Hospital. Now our patients who experience cardiac conditions have local access to advanced diagnostics from an exceptional physician. We are always studying the communities we serve to working to ensure we offer the right care, and Dr. Ahmad's skill and expertise augment our ability to provide a full spectrum of health care for people right here in Windsor. We're excited to welcome Dr. Ahmad and cardiology to our Hospital."

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## Recovery Center Finds a New Home

CLAREMONT, NH—The Center for Recovery Resources, a program of TLC Family Resource Center, will be opening in a new location in June. They will be located at 1 Pleasant Street Suites 104 and 105 in downtown Claremont.

“We are excited to have our new location in the heart of Claremont and we will be right around the corner from TLC’s future new home,” said Wayne Miller, Manager for The Center. “We will have plenty of space for events, groups, and workshop to support the recovering community as well as space for our administrative work and one-on-one appointments. We will be open for services as soon as the renovations are complete and the building inspector has given his final stamp of approval.”

For now, the peer support group meetings have been suspended until the new Pleasant Street location has opened, according to Miller, but individual recovery coaching is available by appointment.

For more information about The Center for Recovery Resources, please visit [tlcfamilyrc.org/thecenter.html](http://tlcfamilyrc.org/thecenter.html) and like us on Facebook @recoveryresourcecenter. To make an appointment or find locations for other peer support meetings, please call or text 802-294-2755.

TLC Family Resource Center supports and strengthens all families, children, and youth of Sullivan and Lower Grafton counties with a wide range of free programs, support groups, education, and events. The Center for Recovery Resources believes that the key to long-term recovery is a strong foundation of support and community, and offers those in recovery an array of peer-based, non-clinical services.

## Remains Found in Norwich Identified as Those of Missing 19-Year-Old

### Austin Colson had been Missing Since Jan.

The Chief Medical Examiner’s Office in Burlington has informed the Vermont State Police that human remains discovered on May 23 in Norwich, VT, have been positively identified as those of Austin Colson.

The cause and manner of Colson’s death remain pending.

Investigators continue to ask that anyone with information about Colson’s disappearance contact the Vermont State Police Royalton Barracks at 802-234-9933.

On Wednesday, May 23, as part of a previously scheduled effort, the Vermont State Police resumed the search for the 19-year-old Colson, who was reported missing in January.

Colson was last seen at his residence, 224 Rainbow St. in Royalton, on Jan. 11, 2018. He was believed to have made plans to collect scrap metal that day. The following week, the utility trailer Colson was believed to have been using was found abandoned on Downer Road in Sharon. The trailer was partially loaded with scrap metal.

Agencies including the Vermont State Police, along with volunteers, conducted searches for Colson over the winter and spring without result and planned to resume search operations when the weather improved this spring.

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CLAREMONT, NH—The Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session on Tuesday, June 5, from 7:00 to 7:30pm in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall, for the purpose of registering new voters and making corrections to the voter checklist. This is the last day to change party affiliation for the State Primary Election (September 11, 2018). The City Clerk's Office is open Monday-Friday, 9:00am-12:30pm and 1:30-5:00 pm for voter registration.

## Newport Historical Society to Host "The Latchis Legacy" June 12

NEWPORT, NH—On Tuesday, June 12, at 6:30 p.m, the Newport Historical Society will host a special one of a kind 'live-documentary' by Film and Theater historian Jonathan A. Boschen. This presentation will visually look at the Latchis family, their theatre chain, and how Claremont's and Newport's Litchis Theaters fit into the towns' rich legacy. Boschen, who assisted with the book "Greek Epic," that chronicles the history of the Latchis family, makes use of a large number of archival photos of the various theaters and reconstructed architectural sketches to visualize what these buildings looked like. In addition, relevant history pertaining to the Latchis family, American film history and theatre history will be included to help put the history of the Latchis Theater chain into perspective. Exhibition of the program will be in the Ballroom of the Richard's Free Library (58 North Main Street) in Newport NH. Admission is free with complimentary popcorn and refreshments. This show, which was first performed at the Latchis Theatre in Brattleboro VT, was performed for the Claremont NH Historical Society in October of 2017, where it received a rave reception.

Boschen is a professional videographer and video editor who is also a Film and Theater Historian. His work, pertaining to film and theater history, ranges from articles, slide show presentations, to history videos.

Boschen's slide shows are designed to play out as 'live-documentaries,' meaning they are not traditional Power-Point presentations, but instead a motion picture experience created to entertain and educate the viewer.




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## Saying "I Do" Might Mean "I Can't" for Roth IRA

June is a popular month for weddings. If you are planning on tying the knot this month, it's an exciting time, but be aware that being married might affect you in unexpected ways – including the way you invest. If you and your new spouse both earn fairly high incomes, you may find that you are not eligible to contribute to a Roth IRA.

A Roth IRA can be a great way to save for retirement. You can fund your IRA with virtually any type of investment, and, although your contributions are not deductible, any earnings growth is distributed tax-free, provided you don't start withdrawals until you are 59-1/2 and you've had your account at least five years. In 2018, you can contribute up to \$5,500 to your Roth IRA, or \$6,500 if you're 50 or older.

But here's where your "just married" status can affect your ability to invest in a Roth IRA. When you were single, you could put in the full amount to your Roth IRA if your modified adjusted gross income (MAGI) was less than \$120,000; past that point, your allowable contributions were reduced until your MAGI reached \$135,000, after which you could no longer contribute to a Roth IRA at all. But once you got married, these limits did not double. Instead, if you're married and filing jointly, your maximum contribution amount will be gradually reduced once your MAGI reaches \$189,000, and your ability to contribute disappears entirely when your MAGI is \$199,000 or more.

Furthermore, if you are married and filing separately, you are ineligible to contribute to a Roth IRA if your MAGI is just \$10,000 or more. So, as a married couple, how can you maximize your contributions? The answer may be that, similar to many endeavors in life, if one door is closed to you, you have to find another – in this case, a "backdoor" Roth IRA.

Essentially, a backdoor Roth IRA is a conversion of traditional IRA assets to a Roth. A traditional IRA does not offer tax-free earnings distributions, though your contributions can be fully or partially deductible, depending on your income level. But no matter how much you earn, you can roll as much money as you want from a traditional IRA to a Roth, even if that amount exceeds the yearly contribution limits. And once the money is in the Roth, the rules for tax-free withdrawals will apply.

Still, getting into this back door is not necessarily without cost. You must pay taxes on any money in your traditional IRA that hasn't already been taxed, and the funds going into your Roth IRA will likely count as income, which could push you into a higher tax bracket in the year you make the conversion.

Will incurring these potential tax consequences be worth it to you? It might be, as the value of tax-free withdrawals can be considerable. However, you should certainly analyze the pros and cons of this conversion with your tax advisor before making any decisions.

In any case, if you've owned a Roth IRA, or if you were even considering one, be aware of the new parameters you face when you get married. And take the opportunity to explore all the ways you and your new spouse can create a positive investment strategy for your future.

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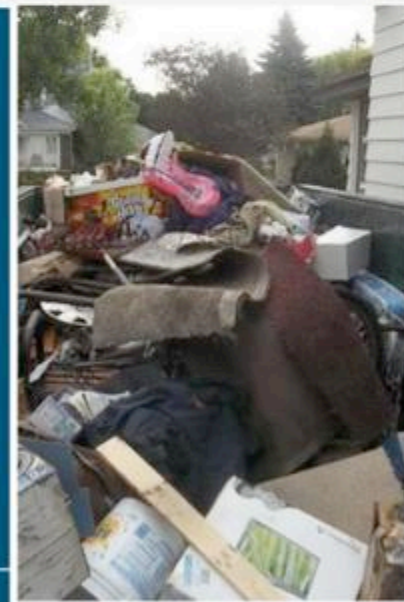
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## Soil Health/Gardening Talk (On-Site)

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Join Seth Wilner, of the UNH Ext., at his garden to talk about soil health, organic gardening practices, cover crops, season extension, crop rotation, and establishing a pollinator habitat among other topics.

The farm is located at 104 Cornish Turnpike, Newport, NH. If you would like to carpool and live in Cornish, attendees are planning on meeting at the Cornish Town Hall and leaving there by 8:20 am. Feel free to meet them right at the farm as well.

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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  
¼ cup packed brown sugar  
2 Tbsp Worcestershire sauce  
1 Tbsp celery seeds  
1 Tbsp prepared mustard  
½ 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.

Speaking of baked beans, come back next week and we'll chat about that.

Play with your food. It pays off.

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## SHSAA Names Gary McKenney as 2018 Honored Guest

SPRINGFIELD, VT—Each year, the Springfield, Vermont High School Alumni Association (SHSAA) selects an individual as “Honored Guest” for its annual festivities. This individual is honored to recognize the contributions and positive differences he or she has made in the lives of our citizens, students, schools and community. SHSAA has announced that the Association has named Gary McKenney, retired Marketing Teacher, as its 2018 honored guest.

Springfield High School had the privilege of McKenney’s unorthodox and creative teaching style for 25 years (1970 – 1995). Not only did he instruct Marketing in the Vocational Center, he was also known for his Advisory role in the DECA program. Upon completion of college in 1969 at Salem State University in Massachusetts, McKenney relocated from upstate NY with a plan to teach for five years in Springfield, VT, a plan that was extended an additional 20 before then teaching another 17 years for Stevens High School in Claremont.

For those not familiar with the DECA program, it prepares students to be emerging leaders and entrepreneurs in marketing, finance, hospitality and management in high schools around the globe. During McKenney’s reign, they were very successful State winners. They earned Chapter of the Year in 1977, Student of the Year, and in 1974 McKenney received Teacher of the Year. Their projects took them out of the school environment to apply their learned skills in public. Their field trips to the largest malls around, at the time, in-

cluded pre-Christmas and post-Christmas season promotions, allowing the opportunity for the students to document the trends and promotions in Marketing strategies. The Holyoke Mall allowed the students to survey consumers and benefited from the free market-



**Gary McKenney**

ing analysis received from the students results.

His enthusiasm drew in other teachers with group dynamic activities. Tom Liveston, in Electronics, worked with McKenney to foster positive management techniques and assist in emerging the leadership traits in their “kids”. Even Ms. Miller, in the English Department, was a “big time supporter” of their program, quoted McKenney. The mock interviews conducted throughout

the school prepared the students for job interviews. Both the Sophomore and Senior classes benefited from this life-learning project.

McKenney will be honored at the Annual SHSAA banquet to be held on Friday, June 15th, at the VFW in Springfield, beginning at 6:00 p.m. Please join us as we honor and share memories with him, recognize this year’s top SHS graduates, crown the 2018 SHSAA King and Queen, introduce scholarship recipients, recognize Malcolm Fowler as Pastor of the Day, and enjoy a delicious dinner. For banquet reservations contact Jean Patoine at 802 591-7230 or Donna Jacobs at 802 463-9572. Please don’t miss the parade on Saturday the 16th, beginning at 10:00 a.m., rain or shine.

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# *SHS Alumni Weekend is Almost Here!*

*Saturday, June 9th from 11:30 - 1:30*

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*Menu: only \$5 Choice of: Burger, Hot Dog or Turkey Sandwich  
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## Fiske Library Announces Summer Reading Program

CLAREMONT, NH—The warm weather is finally here and we are gearing up for our yearly Summer Reading Program. We are already hearing about the dreaded summer slump—the slide, not into home base, although there are plenty of chances for that! No, the slide in this case is the back sliding of reading skills which educators warn of every summer. Two months is a long time to go without practicing reading and math skills.

One way to avoid losing ground over the summer is to take advantage of the programs offered at your local library. The Fiske Free Library has many great, free programs to offer this summer. On Monday, June 11th, Summer Reading Program sign-ups begin. Drop into the library anytime from the 11th on to pick up a calendar of summer programs and sign up. On Thursday, June 14th, there will be a Father's Day craft program. Local author Maggie Kemp will be at the library on June 20th at 3:00 pm to read from her new book "SAM, Fisherwoman: The Reel Story"; she will have copies of the book for sale as well. New Hampshire Grammy nominee, Judy Pancoast, will invite children into "Judy's Tune Room" to enjoy a concert of everything from pop and rock (A Little Bit of Elvis) to country (The Only Bug at the Rodeo) and jazz (The Dog Did It). She will also share her songwriting secrets and she will even help the children turn one of their own ideas into a song.

On Monday, July 9th "The Magic of Jason Purdy" will kick off at 3:00 pm and on Monday, June 16th at 6:00 pm join us for "Messy Art Night" all supplies will be provided. Once again the library will host perennial favorites Steve Blunt and Marty Kelley who will feature their show "Let's Rock 'N' Roll & Read.

Performer Aaron Jones will present a program and workshop featuring "Recycled Rock"—make instruments using recycled materials on Monday, July 23rd. On Wednesday July 25 Alaina Granter Children's Room assistant will present a program of Makey Makey music—create and play piano and guitar with Makey Makey technology. Closing out the month of July join us for a program with Mike and Beverly Rogers who will give instruction on the harmonica, and take a free harmonica home with you.

Christine Porter from Windsor will be at the library on August 2nd to offer tips and tricks with the yo-yo, come to the program and learn how to work a yo-yo and take one home with you!

Again, this year the library was lucky enough to receive the CLiF Grant which means free books! Come to the program and hear a story from the presenter and then every child in attendance will get to pick out two free books! Finally, to close out August there will be an end of Summer Reading Program party, Join us for snacks, karaoke, prize drawings and Bingo for Books!

Throughout the summer story time will continue at 11:00 am on Mondays which will change to 11:15 a.m. for the months of July and August because of the Opera House children's programs. Also, ongoing throughout the summer will be Wacky Wednesdays which will consist of craft programs presented by the library staff. The programs will consist of rock painting, Lego challenges, sponge crafts and more. Stop in and check out the summer offerings and grab a calendar to make sure you don't miss anything!

## Household Hazardous Waste Collection

CLAREMONT, NH—A Household Hazardous Waste Collection event will be held at the Claremont Highway Garage on Grandview St. (off North St.) on June 16, from 9:00 a.m. to noon. See page A26 for guidelines.

## 2018 Summer In The Paddock A Farmers & Artisans Market

Saturdays: June 23 through October 6  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Join us for the 6th Annual Season of Sum-

mer In The Paddock on North Main Street in Charlestown. The Farmers & Artisans Market will run for 16 weeks and we are again offering very affordable vendor fee "packages" to encourage strong weekly commitments from current and new vendors. Potential vendors are encouraged to stop by the Charlestown Congregational Church by the office for a brochure of policies and fee schedules. Check out our photo album of participants and their wares from five seasons. Brochures may also be found in the newspaper rack at Dan's Max Saver.

This year we are adding a children's play area and free canvas bags for frequent SITP shoppers. Watch for lunch options at the market. Our vendors are offered the opportunity to join us for the Townwide Yardsale Day in July.

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## Crafts for Kids at the Newport Farmer's Market

Friday, June 8th, 3:00-5:00pm

Newport Town Common  
N. Main Street



Enjoy a fun make-and-take craft project at the Market! Free, fun and open to everyone. All ages are welcome! Presented by the Library Arts Center & SAU 43.

# Household Hazardous Waste 2018 COLLECTION DAYS



**All collections are Saturday, 9:00 am—Noon**

**May 12**—Lebanon High School, 195 Hanover Street (off Route 120)

**June 16**—Claremont Highway Garage, 8 Grandview St (off North St)

**August 18**—Sunapee Highway Garage, 621 Route 11

**October 13**—Lebanon High School, 195 Hanover Street (off Route 120)

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**Empty aerosol cans:** Can be recycled with scrap metal. Talk to your town.

**Fluorescent lights:** May be taken at your town facility. Check with your town.

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**Latex paint:** Use kitty litter, sawdust, or shredded paper to dry out latex paint, then throw in your trash. Empty, dry metal cans may be recycled as scrap metal at your recycling facility. If it says "clean up with soap and water," it's latex.

**Medicine:** See [www.twinstatesafemeds.com](http://www.twinstatesafemeds.com) for police stations taking meds.

**Medical sharps:** Place in a rigid container (e.g. detergent bottle), seal cap with duct tape, and label container with marker, "Sharps, not for recycling."

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**Propane or helium tanks and fire extinguishers:** Propane/helium tanks can be exchanged/refilled at a distributor; or contact town transfer station about empty tanks. Empty fire extinguishers can be recycled (NRRRA takes from towns).

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On Wednesday, May 30, the Claremont Kiwanis honored Stevens High Key Club seniors who are graduating. Kiwanis President Ann Dewey and Kiwanis member Courtney Porter recognized each senior and presented them with a medallion to wear at graduation. List of Key Club seniors: James Aiken, officer; Brendan Bean; Kelsey Belisle; Rylie Brown; Aidan Cahill, officer; Teagan Daignault; Drew Grenier; Bradon Jarvis; Julia Maki, officer; Chelsea Melna, officer; Parker Moote; Emily Mudge; Adelyn Nelson; Cade Porter; Jacob Rider; Elyse Scott, officer; Nick Stone; Emilee Vivian; Fatima Wain; Meghan Wilson (Bill Binder photo).



The second week of the Claremont Farmers Market started under cloudy skies but got better as the day progressed and folks headed out to do their errands. The Farmers Market is held on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at the Visitors Green venue on North Street. Stop by and check out what the vendors have (Bill Binder photo).

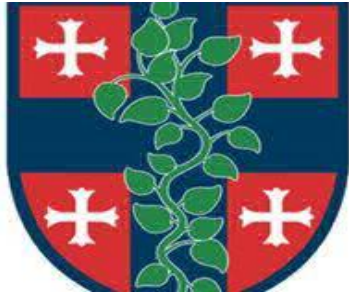




On Saturday, June 2, the Claremont Makerspace sponsored a demonstration class on using woodworking power tools. The class covered table saws, joiners and planers (right) used in woodworking projects. Instructor Gail Grycel explained what each tool was used for, the correct way to use these tools and the safety rules for each tool. This class certified the class members to be able to use the Makerspace tools. For more information about Makerspace classes: [Claremont Makerspace on Facebook](#) (Bill Binder photos).



The Sullivan County Sportsmen's Club held its annual fishing derby for youths under 15 at Clarke's Pond on Chestnut St. in Claremont on Saturday. The cloudy weather must have made the fish hungry as over 50 fish were caught before 9:00 a.m.! Everyone had a great time, and adults had fun watching the younger kids as they caught their first fish. The event no doubt brought back some great memories for those enjoying the day. Erin Seagrave, 15, caught this 12" beauty! (Bill Binder photos).



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