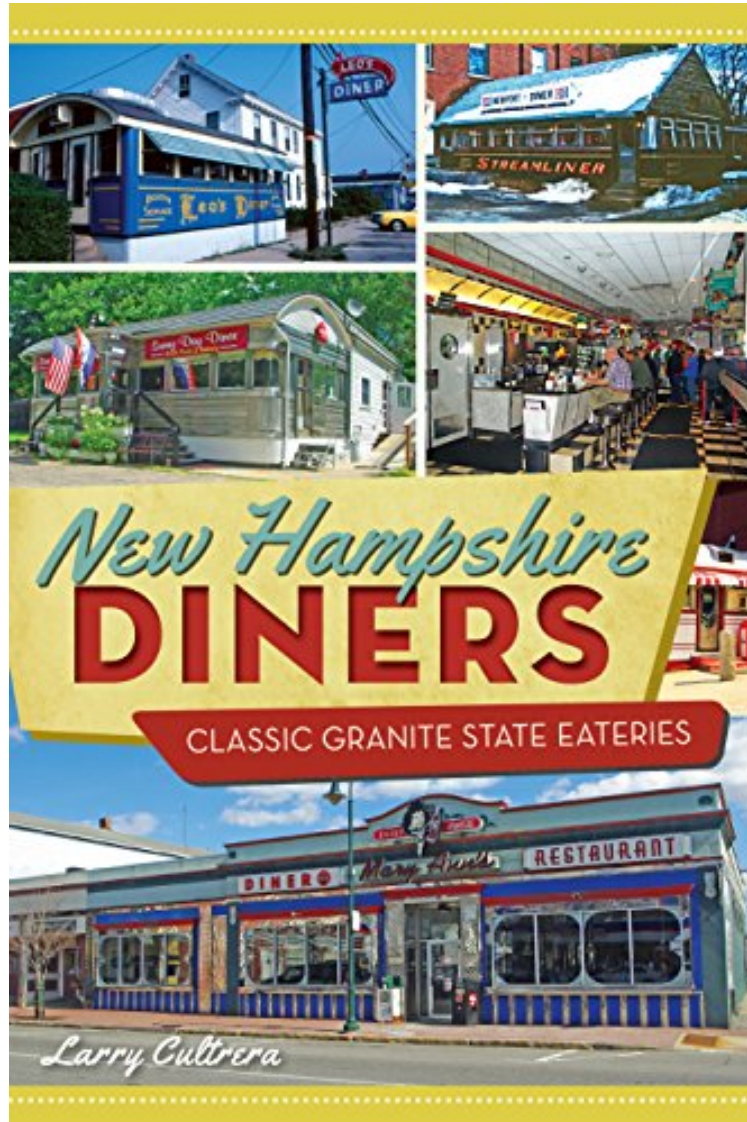


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New Hampshire loves its classic diners. Porcelain-enameled and stainless steel facades dot the highways and collective memories of the state. They are the unofficial town halls where news great and small is discussed over a steaming cup of coffee. New Hampshire has lost many diners over the last five decades, but there are still plenty of vintage or retro-inspired eateries that serve up homey meals and local stories. Visit Roger's Redliner in Portsmouth and dig into a plate of hash browns, or stop in at the Red Arrow in Manchester and reminisce over the loss of the local Rainbow Vet's Diner. Diner historian Larry Cultrera brings more than thirty-three years of research and his own flavor of storytelling to this classic slice of Granite State cuisine.

About the AuthorLarry Cultrera is an archivist/photographer of the American roadside, specializing in documenting the American diner through his photographs. He is a long-time member of the Society for Commercial Archeology (SCA). Since October of 2007, Cultrera has authored the Diner Hotline Weblog (<http://dinerhotline.wordpress.com>), which is a continuation of a column he penned for the SCA's Journal Magazine for over eighteen years. He is the author of "Classic Diners of Massachusetts." John Baeder is the author of "Diners" (1978, Harry N. Abrams Publishers), the first book ever to be published on the subject. He is best known for his popular paintings and prints of roadside diners.