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1930 Bentley Speed Six - Side View.

Peterborough Rotary Cruz-In Sept 11

The Peterborough Rotary Club will sponsor Cruz-In on Sunday September 11 from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm in Depot Square in downtown Peterborough. The event is open to all makes and models of vintage or special interest cars, trucks, motorcycles, and bicycles. There is no cost to participate or attend. Drivers of entered vehicles will get discount coupons to local businesses, such as 2 for 1 breakfasts, etc. There will be a 50/50 raffle with 50% of the proceeds going to the Rotary Club, which will be distributed later to a local charity. There will also be a competition for the attendees' favorite vehicle.

This summer there the Cruz-In has grown significantly with a large number of unusual vehicles on display. For instance, at the July event there was a 1901 Lane Steamer, the only one of its kind in the USA and in August there was an immaculately restored 1930 Bentley Speed Six with an enormous 6 ½ liter engine.

300 ducks on New London's Gould Road

Mike Comello from the New London Rotary Club would like the fire department to send about 1,750 gallons of water down about 100 feet of Gould Road floating about 300 rubber ducks along with it. People will "buy" ducks and the owner of the duck that makes the 100 yards first would be the winner. It would be a fundraiser for their organization. The Club would also like to use the town common to sell hamburgers and hot dogs.

He noted that Chief Lyon said that when they have had to empty the tanker in the past, the water finds its way to a storm drain very quickly, with no damage to the road or abutting properties. They have done this rubber duck race in the past at Elkins but there is no room for parking and not much room for selling hamburgers and hot dogs, so they would like to move it to Gould Road and the Town Common. Tina Helm asked if an officer would need to be placed at the end of the road, and Chief Seastrand said that the on-duty officer could handle this and that they would have a car there so traffic wouldn't come up the road. After Chair Mark Kaplan said he would like to have the Police Chief, Fire Chief and Public Works Director sign off on the plan, the board unanimously approved the paln with that contingency.

Three people injured in head-on accident

On September 5th at approximately 4:00 p.m., Weare Police responded to a head-on crash involving two vehicles on Deering Center Road in the vicinity of Perkins Pond Road. Weare Fire and Rescue responded as well because it was reported there were multiple injuries.

Upon arrival, Weare officers provided assistance to Fire and Rescue Members. Cassie Fournier, 16 of Weare had to be extracted using the Jaws of Life. She was subsequently transported to Catholic Medical Center in Manchester and later to Elliot Hospital with critical injuries. The operator of the second vehicle, Christina Brissette, 32, of New Boston and her three-year old toddler were transported to Concord Hospital for minor injuries and further evaluation. The Weare Police Department continues to investigate this accident, but indications are that Fournier's car crossed the center line causing the accident. Police do not believe speed, drugs or alcohol are involved.

Head-on crash site on Deering Center Road.

ON THE COVER:

A decade later, the events of September 11, 2001 still resonate with the American people. See pages 4 and 12-13.

Newbury teenager dies in fall

A 15-year-old Newbury boy was killed when he fell into a ravine as he was walking on an old rail trail last week. Sampson "Sam" Emery, a sophomore at Kearsarge Regional High School, intended to walk to the town dock, a place he often would hang out with friends.

According to Police Chief Bob Lee, as it got dark and he had not returned home, his parents became worried and first called friends and then the fire department. The Police then began a search once darkness approached. Lee said that Sam's father and grandfather discovered his body after midnight.

The family plans to use donations to create a memorial for Sam at the town dock, where Sam loved to spend so much of his time. (See Sam's obituary on page 21)

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GUEST EDITORIAL By Grant Bosse

Can you believe it has been 10 years? This essay was originally written shortly after the attacks on the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001, when our son Grant was serving on the staff of Senator John Sununu. We reprint it today as a reminder that the War On Terror has not yet been won. Victory belongs to the vigilant. Leigh Bosse

The Light of Freedom

By Grant Bosse

A dark shadow passed over the United States this week. The deadliest attacks ever launched against American civilians hit our symbols of economic and military power and shook our civilization awake to the realization that we live in a dangerous world. The monstrous barbarism we endured was not directed at the passengers and crew flying in hijacked airliners, or at the employees doing their jobs at the World Trade Center, or even at the soldiers protecting our nation from the Pentagon. The thousands of innocent victims killed on Tuesday were not the true target of these attacks.

The motive behind these atrocities was to incite fear and uncertainty into the hearts of the millions of Americans who survived. Those behind these acts of terror hoped to strike at the heart of the American financial sector and at the nerve center of our armed forces. While they may resent American money and American muscle, what they fear is the American way of life. Stocks and bombs do not make America great. Freedom does. It is freedom that drives our economy to lead the world. It is freedom that rallies people to democracy wherever and whenever they taste it. And it is freedom that threatens tyrants holding onto power at the expense of their subjects. Freedom to travel, freedom to work, freedom to live in safety all came under fire from the forces of darkness.

Our enemies are trying to break our spirit. They express their political will not through democracy and diplomacy, but in blood and rubble. Frightened men who live in shadows and send suicidal soldiers to kill defenseless civilians; these are the enemies of freedom. We are neither invulnerable nor invincible. In fact, the freedoms we enjoy in the United States provide opportunity for our enemies. Freedom brings risk, and we have paid a terrible price.

Even as we assess the final cost of these attacks, we should remember the rewards of living in the greatest civilization in the history of man. We have built a nation of unparalleled prosperity and opportunity, and set an example for the world. Our ongoing experiment in democracy has spread across the continents, and provided every American with freedoms never contemplated in an earlier age.

I was shocked and saddened at our tremendous national loss, but had controlled my emotions throughout the day. Then I watched members of Congress gather on the Capital steps, offering words of support for the President. As the press conference broke up, these men and women who devote much of each day to each other's political downfall, joined in singing "God Bless America." And for the first time all day, I cried. I am an American, and I live in a land where factions struggle for political control but stand shoulder to shoulder in times of crisis. I am an American, and I am proud and grateful. We will track down those behind these attacks. We will strike back. Not for revenge, but for Justice. Our retaliation will not replace the loss we feel from our departed friends but it will show other tyrants and thugs that freedom can not be attacked with impunity. We stand today as a nation, strong and resolute, wounded but not weakened, attacked but not defeated. The enemies of freedom lurk in the shadows, mistaking our liberty for weakness. They can only survive in darkness, but the light of freedom shall carry the day.

OPINION Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: Deering voters elected a Board of Selectmen to represent them and to execute the duties and responsibilities of their office in a honorable and forthright manner. Whatever is in the best interest and greater good of the majority of the citizens should prevail at all times. Citizen input must be provided for, encouraged, and honored. One

◆ Please see **LETTERS** page 9

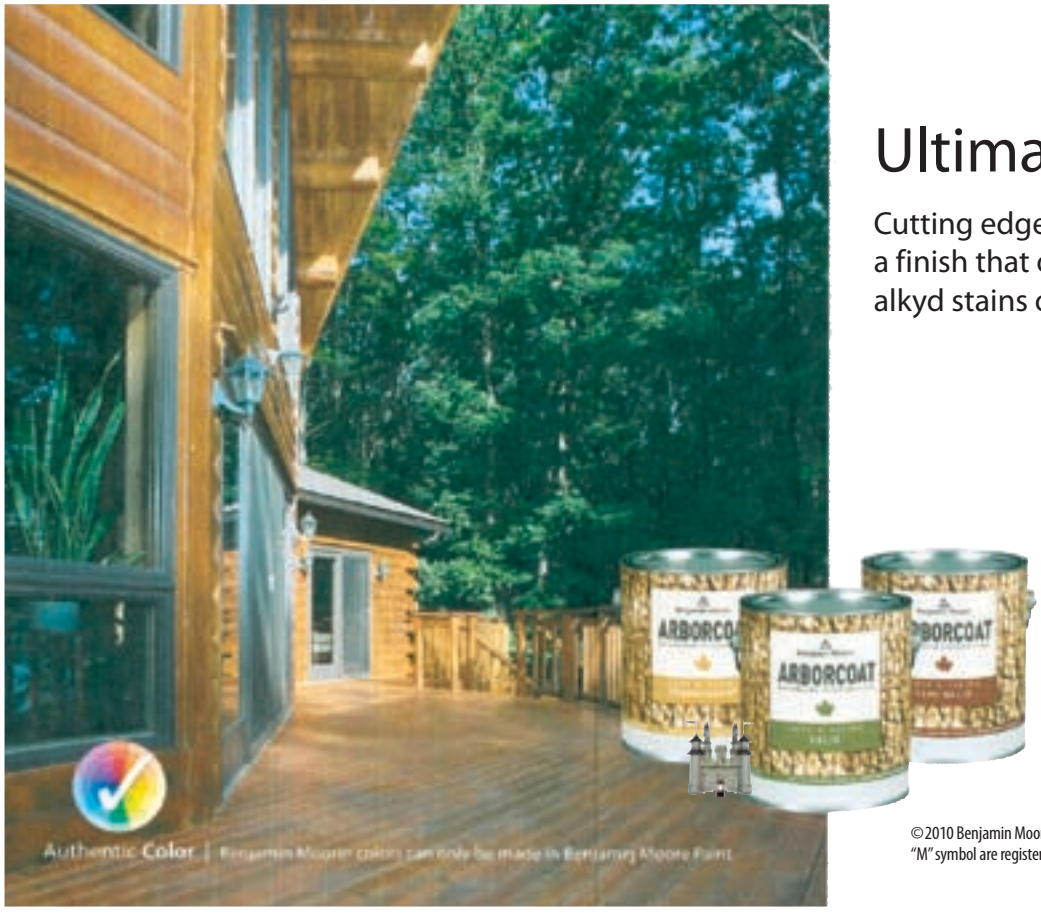
Massasecum Boat Launch dedicated

On Saturday, September 3rd the Lake Massasecum Boat Landing in Bradford was dedicated in the name of Ryan E. Bishop, a former Lake Host who tragically died in a canoeing accident in Southern Utah in April. The event was attended by over 60 people from the lake and around town as this young man touched so many lives here in Bradford. The lake association would like to thank all those who participated in this project especially Town officials who so graciously agreed to the naming project and the many volunteers who helped clean up the area and built the flower bed that hosts the new sign.

More than 60 gathered to dedicate the Lake Massasecum Boat Launch to Ryan Bishop.

Peterborough honors Bass

Former Congressman Perkins Bass was presented with Peterborough's Boston Post Cane by members of the Peterborough Board of Selectmen last Thursday. The 98-year-old Bass was born Oct. 6, 1912 and has always lived in Peterborough. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1934, then from Harvard Law School in 1938. In World War 11 he served in the U.S. 14th Army Air Force in China from 1942 to 1945. He served in the NH House and Senate before serving in Congress from 1954-1963. The ceremony was attended by his son Charlie who holds his former Congressional seat and US Senator Kelly Ayotte who hold the senate seat he once ran for.



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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Sildenafil, a drug used to treat erectile dysfunction and pulmonary hypertension, significantly reduced the frequency of attacks of Raynaud's phenomenon in patients with limited cutaneous systemic sclerosis (lcSSc), also known as scleroderma, according to a report in *Arthritis & Rheumatism.* Raynaud's phenomenon (RP) is a major feature of systemic sclerosis and causes the blood vessels supplying the skin surface to spasm in response to cold temperatures or stress. These vasospasms can affect the fingers, toes, ears and other skin surfaces and can lead to serious complications in patients with systemic sclerosis, such as digital ulceration, soft tissue or bone infection, or gangrene. According to the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases (NIAMS) this phenomenon occurs in 90% of all scleroderma cases.

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Sildenafil also has been shown to help children and young adults with congenital heart disease to better tolerate exercise. Sildenafil significantly improved measures of exercise performance during stress testing in patients with single-ventricle heart disease, according to a study published in the journal *Circulation.*

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Digoxin, also known as digitalis, is made from the foxglove plant. It has been used for centuries in folk medicine and for decades to treat congestive heart failure and heart rhythm abnormalities. A study published in *Cancer Discovery* has revealed that, in a cohort of more than 47,000 men, those who took digoxin for heart disease had a significantly lower risk of prostate cancer.

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Bank's drive thru canopy under repair

New London Police Chief Seastrand informed the Selectmen that Sugar River Savings Bank has a damaged canopy over their drivethrough lanes. Numerous vehicles do not understand the roundabout and think it is a shortcut to go around the bank to get to Jake's market. An RV recently sliced open the top of their RV and created enough damage to the canopy so it was deemed unsafe. The bank does not want to remove the canopy; they like it and they have approval to have it.

Seastrand suggested that steps should be taken to avoid these types of accidents in the future, such as by installing metal warning bars before the canopy to warn taller vehicles that they won't fit under it. He added that before the roundabout went in, people were using the exit of the drive-up to get into Jake's. He noted that the Keene roundabout has a large green directional sign directing motorists to different businesses, so that people get off the roundabout at the proper time, avoiding the turn-arounds that are happening now. It was decided that DOT should be reached to discuss this possible sign at the roundabout. The Selectmen agreed that the bank should be allowed to rebuild their canopy.

Off road accidents injure four people

Two Andover residents were injured in an off-road accident Thursday evening on a snowmobile trail between Andover and Franklin. Jordan Ingram, 24, was driving a dirt bike along the trail with a passenger, Dawn Dragon, 42, when he hit an iron gate across the trail at about 7:45 p.m. According to Fish and Game Sgt. Brian Suttmeier, Ingram and Dragon were taken to Franklin Regional Hospital, and Dragon was transferred to Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center. He said she had serious injuries involving multiple fractures to her lower left leg. The incident remains under investigation.

In Hillsborough, a man sustained serious internal injuries in an ATV accident and had to be flown by helicopter to Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center last Friday. The accident happened off Danforth Corner Road when an ATV rolled over and a second vehicle got involved attempting to help. Two people were injured. The names have not been released.

Antrim man killed in one car accident

On Wednesday, September 7th, 2011 at approximately 6:15 am, the Antrim Police, Fire and Ambulance responded to the report of a motor vehicle crash on Main Street in front of Edmund's Hardware Store.

Officer Ryan Storro was the first to arrive and located two vehicles involved in the crash. The first vehicle was parked legally, unoccupied, on the north bound side of Main Street and had extensive damage to the rear of the driver's side. The second vehicle, a 2008 Ford F150 pickup truck, was heading north bound on Main Street, left the travel portion of the roadway and struck the parked vehicle. The Ford 150 then continued off the roadway and up an embankment, coming to rest off the north bound side of the road in a cluster of trees.

The operator and only occupant of the Ford 150, 39 year old Brian R. Streeter of Antrim, was later pronounced dead at the scene from injuries sustained in the collision. The crash remains under investigation by Chief Scott R. Lester and Officer Ryan Storro with the assistance of the NH State Police. Although the crash remains under investigation, excessive speed appears to be a contributing factor.

State and local police continue to investigate Wednesday's fatal accident in Antrim.

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5 year-old Brody Edmunds of Antrim enjoyed his turn "operating" the backhoe during the Grapevine's Touch-A-Truck event in Antrim on Saturday.

Planning for Antrim's Festival of Trees

Thelma Nichols met with the Antrim Selectmen to ask if wine or a spiked punch could be served at this year's Festival of Trees. Last year's event, sponsored by the Historical Society and Friends of the Library, was very successful but expensive to run. This year the groups want to host An Evening of Lights Gala the night before on December 2nd. The Selectmen agreed to check with Town Council and asked Nichols to come back on September 19th after checking with the Library Trustees.

Virginia Irwin won't seek reinstatement

Former SAU #43 Interim Superintendent Virginia Irwin quickly dispensed with speculation that her supporters would have her reinstated. Irwin told a large group assembled at a hastily called SAU Board meeting that after the way she had been treated, there was "no way" she would take that public abuse again.

Sunapee receives $6,500 gift for bridge

Donna Gazelle, on behalf of Project Sunapee presented the Selectmen with a donation in the amount of $6,500 to commission HEB Engineering to do the final engineering design for the bridge.

Administrator Donna Nashawaty explained that the money would go into the highway operating budget, which would then contract HEB Engineering to do the bridge design. The Board accepted the donation unanimously.

Crockett's Corner to be mowed by town

Town Administrator Kim Hallquist informed the New London Selectmen that the State has no money to continue mowing Crockett's Corner so she inquired if DOT would object to volunteers mowing the area. Jay Burbee, State DOT, said it is not uncommon for volunteers to mow state right-of-way areas and they don't have a problem with it but stressed that the liability is on whoever is doing the mowing. Tina Helm said she would like to talk to Richard Lee about this. It is a gateway to the town and it looks bad. Police Chief Seastrand thought the Police Department could do it as a public service project.

OPINION Letters to the Editor

◆ **OPINION continued from page 4**

important fundamental responsibility of a selectman is to gather ALL THE FACTS needed before making a decision. That responsibility cannot be delegated! If a special committee or an advisory committee fails to get needed information, the selectmen must get it themselves, even if it takes a court order! No special committee has that power. No Board should make a decision without all the pertinent facts. Furthermore, no board should ask or expect its citizenry to make a decision without all the facts. Likewise, no Board should expect or ask its citizenry to accept or support any Board decision which is made without all the facts. Not having all the facts (in other words, ignorance) results in using or telling half-truths or partial truths to make a point or to support a particular goal. Using or telling half-truths is tantamount to lying. The mowing of Grimes Field did not cost $30,000! Unfortunately, the demise of Youth Services, including Court Diversion, for Deering young people fell to the same malady. What to do? I think we need to do away with "advisory committees" and open up regular Selectman's meetings. Selectmen need to reach out to ALL citizens and invite participation. Relying on "special advisory committees" (often the same people on all of the committees) too often leads to fallacious thinking at best, or at worst, downright wrong decisions often with bad and long-term consequences. How? Here are a few suggestions: Hold regular meetings at the set evening time and place (no quorum not acceptable reason.) Do not cancel meetings except in sincere emergency. Move regular meetings downstairs. Designate the first 15 minutes of the meetings to citizen comments/input. Make the Town Website more informative. Put the agenda for the Selectmen's Meeting on the website before the meeting. Add a "Citizens Comments" feature to the website. Website needs attention to make it useful/informative to the citizens of Deering. Seek answers to the question: "What changes would you like to see or have happen in the Town Office, at the Selectman's Meetings?" etc. Solicit comments and concerns. Should be in print, Newspapers? Website? Flyer? Mailing? Drop box at town hall? I'll help any way I can.

Doris E. Beane, Deering

Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar Sam Weeks of Keene receives a Henniker Rotary coffee mug from club President James Walsh. Sam was selected to represent District 7870 and is obtaining his Master's degree in Lisbon, Portugal.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

WATER SYSTEM NAME
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PROJECT TITLE WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS
WATER SYSTEM EPA ID 1141020

INTRODUCTION

The Emerald Lake Village District (ELVD) has applied for funds through the State of New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services Drinking Water State Revolving Loan Fund (DWSRF), in accordance with Chapter Env-Dw 1100. This document addresses the requirements of Env-Dw 1107, the Environmental Review.

DETAILS of PROJECT

Meter Installation Program

As previously discussed, the ELVD is proposing to purchase and install a minimum of six wireless flow dataloggers at locations within the distribution system.

Water Main Improvements

The proposed water main improvements include the construction of approximately 400 linear feet of 8-inch water main on Patten Hill Road from the existing 8-inch water main from the water storage tank to Pine Glen Road, approximately 3,150 linear feet of new 8-inch diameter water main on Pine Glen Road from Patten Hill Road to Gould Pond Road, approximately 1,450 linear feet of 8-inch diameter water main on Gould Pond Road from Pine Glen Road to the extremity of the existing 2-inch water main on Gould Pond Road near Hummingbird Well, approximately 1,750 linear feet of new 8-inch diameter water main on Gould Pond Road from Pine Glen Road to Red Fox Crossing, approximately 2,900 linear feet of new 8-inch diameter water main on Emerald Road, and approximately 3,400 linear feet of new 8-inch diameter water main on Hummingbird Lane. Although fire protection is not currently provided in the system, it is recommended that hydrants be installed every five hundred feet for flushing and maintenance purposes.

The total cost of all the proposed improvements is approximately $1,800,000. The Emerald Lake Village District has applied to borrow up to that amount.

PUBLIC REVIEW

The Emerald Lake Village District's Legislative Body, at its Annual Meeting, voted to authorize funding in the amount of **$2,400,000** for this project on **March 20, 2010.**

The full document is available at, and comments may be addressed to, the following locations, the Emerald Lake Village District, in writing, to the address shown above, or to the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services at PO Box 95, 29 Hazen Drive, Attention Allyson Gourley, Concord, NH 03302-0095. Please reference the EPA ID # 1141020. The full document has also been posted on the District's web site, HYPERLINK "http://www.elvdnh.com/"**http://www.elvdnh.com** District office hours are Monday & Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:00 P.M., and by appointment.

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Granite State Communications Open House on 9/17

Granite State Communications will host its 19th annual customer appreciation day cookout on Saturday, September 17, 2011. The event will take place from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the company's Customer Service office in Lanctot's Center at 425 South Stark Highway, Weare.

The open house will feature: 11:30 a.m. - Cookout begins 12:00 p.m. - 7th Annual Hometown Hero Award presentation - Weare's 250th Anniversary Committee will be recognized for its outstanding contributions to the community. Immediately following award presentation - Music and square dance workshop by fiddler Ellen Carlson and members of High Range, an energetic roots/folk/bluegrass band whose recordings have been highly reviewed by national publications. Ongoing activities through 2:00 p.m. include pumpkin painting, balloon art, giveaways, and raffles. Locally made goods and goodies - NEW this year. Stop by and meet some of our local businesses on display.

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Last fall, TDS Telecom initiated its "Catch A Sketch" program, asking 3rd graders from Hillsboro-Deering and Kearsarge Elementary-New London to draw art work featured in the yellow pages of its phone books. Recently Marc Violette, TDS Regional Market Manager presented checks to the schools in appreciation of their efforts. TOP PHOTO: Violette presented a check to HDES 3rd grade teacher Jenn Mayfield as several of her students and Principal Noreen McAloon looked on. Bottom Photo: Violette presented a check to Kearsarge 3rd grade teacher Jenna Griswold as Principal Kevin Johnson (l) and Superintendent Jerry Frew (r) looked on.

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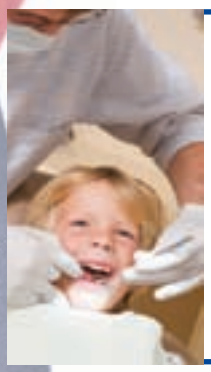
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GIRL'S SOCCER

Hillsboro-Deering 5 Monadnock 0 Miranda Dwyer opened the scoring two minutes in. Jaid Clough added a pair and Leah and Jenna Rheault each found the net as H-D earned its first win of the season.

Hopkinton 4 Raymond 0 A hat trick by Courtney Benson propelled the Hawk victory. Benson assisted on the other goal by Elizabeth Hancock.

Sunapee 11 Farmington 0 Abby Armstrong scored the winning goal seven minutes in, but the Lakers poured in another 10 for good measure. Molly Puchtler finished with 4 goals.

Sunapee 2 Wilton-Lyndeborough 0 The Lakers unleashed a 30 hit attack, making first half goals by Abby Armstrong and Bridget Sherwin stand up.

Newport 0 Inter-Lakes 0 (2OT) Both teams deserved better, battling to a scoreless tie after two OT periods. Ashley Plante made 8 saves for the Tigers.

Newport 1 Kearsarge 0 (OT) Jen Kidder scored the loan goal and also recorded 9 saves sharing the Keeper duties with Ashley Plante who made 13 saves.

Kearsarge 1 Conant 0 The Cougars outshot the Orioles 18-3 but managed only a single goal by Gemma Bready off an assist from Jessica Munoz.

Kearsarge 1 Stevens 1 The Cardinals took an early lead on a rebounded shot with under five minutes gone. Cara Wolf earned the tie for the Cougars.

Hanover 2 John Stark 1 Chloe Loos netted the Generals' only goal, but a pair of other shots hit off the crossbar. If only!

GIRL'S FIELD HOCKEY

Hopkinton 7 Franklin 1 The Hawks tallied five times in the second half to break open a close game. Hannah Durant and Brittany Marshall each scored twice for the Hawks.

Hopkinton 1 Sanborn 1 (OT) Scoreless through regulation, Brittany Marshall's goal in overtime gave the Hawks the win.

Kearsarge 4 Pembroke 0 Anne Fougere had a goal and an assist and Cat Brown netted her first varsity goal.

Kearsarge 1 Hanover 1 Christine Ross tallied a second half goal to earn a tie for the Cougars.

Campbell 5 Kearsarge 1 Mariah Hills' lone tally was not enough to keep pace with the Campbell attack.

Goffstown 3 Kearsarge 0 Down 3-0 at the break, the Cougars "D" shut the Grizzlies down in the second half. Savannah Flood made 22 saves.

ConVal 1 Souhegan 0 It was the second consecutive shutout for Keeper Shaunna Whittemore to start the season. Erin Trow netted the winner off assists by Taylor Foley and Tori Yerkes.

ConVal 1 Milford 0 Taylor Boyd's second half goal kept ConVal undefeated. Shaunna Whittemore earned the save.

Lebanon 7 John Stark 0 Keeper Tiffany Thibeault recorded 21 saves but the Raiders' offense was relentless.

Littleton 3 Newport 2 Tigers led 2-1 late in the second half,

SPORTS.

but couldn't hold on. THe Crusaders scored early but Kaitlyn Fish tied the score. Vanessa Richardson gave Newport the lead. Jenna Sherman made 10 saves.

BOY'S FOOTBALL

Newport 34 Winnisquam 0 Greg Beauleau ran back a kick 77 yards for a TD and Ethan Gardner scored a pair of touchdowns in the Tigers' domination.

John Stark 29 Kingswood 28 Down by 7 with a minute to go, Nic Lloyd, on a wide receiver reverse, hit Bryan Wagner to make it first and goal. Carson Dunn ran it in on fourth and one to make it 28-26 and Coach Jim O'Rourke sent in the kicking team for the tie. With second thoughts he pulled the kicking team and sent in Stefan Oesterreich who ran in the two-point conversion for the win.

Manchester West 32 ConVal 31 The Cougars scored on their first possession in overtime to lead 31-24 but couldn't hold the Blue Knights on a fourth and one. West scored and added the two-point conversion to claim the victory.

Kearsarge 31 Stevens 28 A relentless Cougar running attack led to a close win. First year starters Oliver Gallo ran for 93 yards and a pair of TD's on 9 carries, Erik Hauck had 73 yards and a TD on 9 carries and Jacon Jones rushed for 76 yards on 13 carries.

BOY'S SOCCER

Hillsboro-Deering 2 Inter-Lakes 1 Kevin Gidari converted a corner kick late in the second half to give the Cats a win. Andrew Hudson had the other H-D goal.

Kearsarge 4 Hillsboro-Deering 2 The teams were tied 2-2 midway through the second half, but it was all Kearsarge after that. Nick Iacopino and Roudy Rehor gave the Cougars a 2-0 half-time lead, but the Hilcats tied the game with two quick second half goals by Greg Stevens and Kevin Gidari. Griffin Howe scored the game winner with an insurance goal by Owen Dayton.

Bow 7 Kearsarge 3 keeper Casey Laughinghouse made 11 saves, bur the Cougars' scoring couldn't keep pace with the Falcons' attack.

Hanover 4 John Stark 1 Down 2-0 at the break, Colby Easter's header got the Generals on the scoreboard, but it was too little, too late.

Souhegan 5 John Stark 1 Nick Manna netted a direct kick by Bryan Thibodeau but that was all the scoring the Generals could do.

ConVal 2 Sanborn 0 First half goals by Graeham Ellerkamp and Austin Wheeler held up for the win. The midfield "D" held Sanborn to 0 shots on goal.

Hopkinton 2 Mascenic 0 Goals by Sam Ruderman and Liam McNicholas were all the Hawks needed. The defense was so good that Keeper Robbie Fergurson needed only 3 saves.

Sunapee 6 Newmarket 0 Kevin Parsons led the attack with four goals as the Lakers dominated play.

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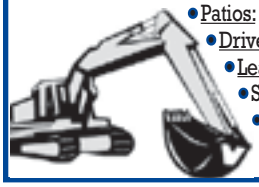
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The deliberative session is the first part of the School District Meeting process as defined under SB 2. It is conducted for discussion and possible amendment of the warrant article which will then be put on the official ballot for a vote at the second session, Tuesday, October 18, 2011.

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HENNIKER CONCERT: At 7p.m., the Henniker Congregational Church will present a Homecoming Swing Concert featuring The Prodigals Jazz Band. The concert will be presented to commemorate the ten-year anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001, and in honor of Henniker's Fire Department and Rescue Squad. The concert is free of charge, but donations will gladly be accepted. The show will also be preceded by a pot luck supper, to which all are welcome. Please bring an entree or side dish to share if you are so inclined.

SRK HIKE: Mt. Sunapee and Lake Solitude and Summit Trail in the Fall hiking in sunshine from Newbury to Goshen. 5.4 mi. (D) Nate Richer, 763-2127.

FREE CHICKEN BBQ: The Deering Community Church is sponsoring its eighth annual Free Chicken BBQ for Deering residents. Location and time: Pavilion behind the church on Rt. 149 from 1-3p.m. There will be plenty of chicken, corn on the cob, beans and watermelon. If you want to bring a dish to share, salads, vegetables and desserts would be greatly appreciated. Come join us for good food, games, and meeting your neighbors.

ROCKET LAUNCH: The Kearsarge Area Rocket Society will host a Model Rocket Launch in Warner from 1-4p.m. Bring your model rocket or just come as a spectator. For directions and other information visit the club website at www.KARS-NH.org or call Mike Bellinoat 938-5129. This event is free and open to the public.

CONTRA DANCE: The Monadnock Folklore Society presents the Nelson Second Saturday Contra Dance, featuring caller Mary DesRosiers, Mdier Rodney Miller, Sarah Bauhan playing flute and whistle and Gordon Peery on piano. Dancing begins at 8p.m., with a short workshop beforehand. Beginners and singles are welcome and all dances are taught throughout the evening. Admission is $8 or $6 for students and seniors. The dance takes place in the historic town hall in Nelson.

LOOKING AT RACE: Native American and African American Basketmaking Warner Town Hall, 7p.m. Sponsored by the Warner Historical Society, which has baskets in its collection made by William Haskell, an African American craftsperson living in Warner in the 19th-century.

CHURCH SUPPER: United Church of Warner, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. Roast Pork. Donations. Info: 456-3447.

TALENT & SERVICE AUCTION: 6:30p.m. Offering a variety of services and craft items in addition to gift certificates and products from area businesses. Light refreshments will be served. Hillsboro United Methodist Church.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY: Join energy efficiency expert Don Lalourette at the Tucker Free Library at10a.m. to learn more about how your home uses & wastes energy. He will discuss how your home operates as an energy system, give you hints that will help you lower your costs while improving your comfort, and help you decide when to hire an energy expert and what to expect from them. For information call Lynn at 428-3471.

HARRIS CENTER PROGRAM: Low Tide on Powder Mill Pond - A Rare Chance to Go "Shore Birding" in the Supersanctuary. To join the shorebird patrol (Center staff members Eric Mastelson and Meade Cadot along with Phil and Julie Brown, Don and Ullian Stokes, etal.) meet at 8:30a.m. at the NH Fish and Game boat launch area on the Contoocook River in Greenfield on Forest Road just over the covered bridge from Hancock).

5K WALK-RUNS: Colby Sawyer College, New London, registration 9 a.m. on the front lawn of the Thornton Living Room in Colgate Hall if rain. This non-competitive free fun run is for people of all ages. Start time for walkers is 9:45a.m. and runners begin at 10 a.m. Complimentary environmentally friendly tote bag will be given to the first 100 registrants. Light refreshments available.

COMPUTER QUESTIONS: with Laura Thompson, Kearsarge Area Council on Aging, 37

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NATUREFEST PROGRAM: The Little Nature Museum, located at Gould Hill Farm, presents its annual FREE two-day event, NatureFest, 2011, on September 10 and 11 from 11a.m.-5p.m., rain or shine, at The Little Nature Museum, 656 Gould Hill Road, Contoocook on Saturday and Sunday.

HENNIKER YARD SALE: The Henniker Historical Society is pleased to announce that the annual Yard Sale will be held at the Congregational Church hall and grounds on September 10, 2011 from 8am-1pm. Contributions of workable and well-kept items would be appreciated and are accepted from 12 noon until 7pm on September 9 only. We regret that we cannot accept refrigerators, televisions, microwave ovens and computers. Also, the Society is renting space at the outdoor area for $10.00. For additional information contact Peter Flynn at 603-428-7556 or Martha Taylor at 603-428-7037.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

NEW HOURS: Smith Memorial Congregational Church, UCC Hillsboro, NH. The morning worship moves to 10:30am starting this week with Rev. Andrew MacLeod. There is Nursery Care for ages 1-5 during the worship service.

NEW HOURS: St. Mary Catholic Church, Saturdays at 5:30p.m., Sundays at 9:30a.m.

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COMMUNITY BUILDERS AWARD: presented to Herm & Yvonne Wiegleman by the Mansons of Harmony Lodge in Hillsborough. Public invited. Refreshments follow.

9/11 SERVICE: 9-11 Anniversary Service. Join us for a special service at the Deering Community Church, United Church of Christ, an open and affirming Church, located on Rt. 149 in the center of Deering. During our regular worship time, Reverend Barbara Currie will be leading our community in a time of prayers, readings, special music, candle lighting and reflections on our world and ourselves since the tragedy of 9-11. Those attending may share a brief memory, a time of comfort and/or hopes for the future.

9/11 REMEMBERED: Henniker Youth Theatre is presenting 9/11 Students Remember at the Henniker Community Center on Main Street in downtown Henniker. The play will be presented at 2pm on Sunday, September 11th. The presentation is free and open to the public. For information contact: 568-5102.

SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES: Kearsarge Area Council on Aging, 37 Pleasant St., New London, at 2 p.m. Anchors Aweigh (1945).

9/11 DAY OF REMEMBRANCE: at 2 pm the Newbury police and fire departments will sound their sirens, a color guard of local veterans will bring in the flag and Church Kennedy will perform a Memorial Service. After a minute of silence, the bell of the Center Meeting House will tone ten times and America the Beautiful will be sung. Public invited to participate. Refieshment will follow.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12

MASS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT: Lady Queen of Apostles Chapel, The College of Saint Mary Magdalen, 511 Kearsarge Mountain Road, Warner, 10am. Lunch following Mass. Info: www.Magdalen.edu.

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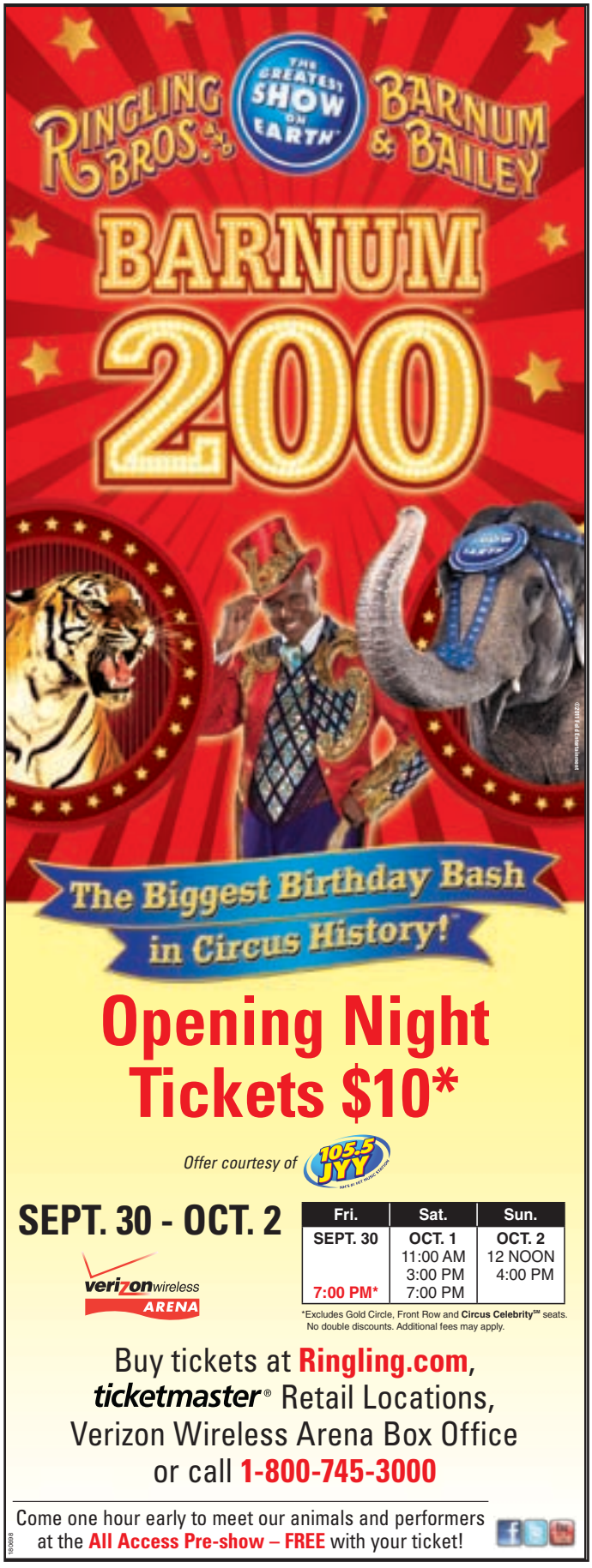

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BLOOD DRIVE: Our Lady of Fatima Church, New London, from 1- 6p.m., sponsored by Friends of New London Hospital. Information or to schedule an appointment 1-800-733-2767.

LEARN ABOUT ISLAM: Washington Historical Society Meeting. A short course on Islam for non-Muslims presented by Charles A. Kennedy, Professor of Religion, Emeritus, Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Beginning with an outline of Islamic beliefs and practices, we'll then discuss the major similarities and differences among Islam, Christianity, and Judaism. Camp Morgan Lodge 6pm Pot Luck Supper, 7pm Business Meeting, 7:30 pm Presentation. Come for the presentation even if you cannot attend the pot luck supper or business meeting.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

BIRD & GARDEN CLUB: The Bird and Garden Club has received a grant from the New Hampshire Humanities Council to present "SAVING THE WILD BUFFALO AND CARDINALS" by James Atkinson. It will be presented on at 5:30pm at Fox State Forest. This is a Guest Night and Harvest Potluck Supper. Bring a main dish or salad. Dessert and beverage will be provided. Everyone is welcomed. For more information please contact Gail Johnson 478-3539.

NH DURING THE CIVIL WAR: Newbury Town Offices, 937 Route 103, Newbury, from 4-5p.m. Mike Pride's current book project examines New Hampshire's Civil War experience through the words of those who lived it. Pride shares stories that illuminate the war years from military, social and political perspectives. Free. Sponsored by The Fells Historic Estate and Gardens, 456 Route 103A, Newbury. Info: 763-4789, ext. 3, or visit www.thefells.org.

BREAKFAST BOOK CLUB: Kearsarge Area Council on Aging, 37 Pleasant St., New London, at 9:30 a.m. The Shadow of the Wind by Carlos Ruiz Zafon. Information: 526-6368.

QUESTIONS ABOUT MEDICARE: Kearsarge Area Council on Aging, 37 Pleasant St., New London, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Anita Oeltke, Medicare Coordinator for Merrimack County Service Link, will be available at COA on the second Tuesday of each month to answer your Medicare questions. Call COA at 526-6368 to signup.

WISE UP ON MEDS: Presented by the Lake Sunapee Area VNA from 11a.m. - noon at the Chapin Senior Center, 37 Pleasant St., New London. An AARP designed interactive program that will discuss how best to keep an up-to-date list of medications, how to prepare for a visit to your doctor, how to work with your pharmacist and whether to consider the less expensive generics. Call 526-6368 to register.

MOHEGAN SUN BUS TRIP: The South Weare Improvement Society is sponsoring a bus trip to Mohegan Sun. Anyone interested in going may call 529-7282 (by Sept. 1) for details of this fund-raiser for Osborne Memorial Hall in South Weare. The hall was built in 1920, and the Society has been working for the past 10 years to restore it to its original use as a function hall for the town of Weare. The main floor is now ready for events. For rental information, please contact the number above.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 14

N.E. STONE WALLS: Sunapee Methodist Church. 7 p.m. Kevin Gardner, author of The Granite Kiss, will offer an informal discussion on history, technique, stylistic development and aesthetics of New England stone walls. Presented by The Friends of the Abbott Library. Refreshments will be served.

MARKET ON THE GREEN: New London Town Green, from 3-6 p.m., rain or shine. Farm products, arts, crafts, prepared foods, live music and children's entertamment. Sponsored by the Lake Sunapee Regional Center for the Arts.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 15

BOOK DISCUSSION: Fuller Public Library in Hillsborough has received a grant from the New Hampshire Humanities Council to sponsor a book discussion series this fall. The theme of the series, "Against All Odds", is the survival of the human spirit. The first book is Life of Pi by Yann Martel. The discussion will be led by Sandra LeBeau of Colby-Sawyer College on Sept. 15 at 7 PM. Pick up a copy of the book at the library. These programs are free and open to the public, and will be held at Fuller Library, 29 School St., Hillsborough. Everyone is invited to attend! For more information call 464-3595.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16

MOVIE & PIZZA NIGHT: Kearsarge Area Council on Aging, New London, at 5 p.m. Second Hand Lions Call COA at 526-6368 to sign up.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Edward F. Dillon

HILLSBOROUGH - Edward F. Dillon, 82, of Hillsboro, NH died Saturday, September 3, 2011 at Concord Hospital.

Edward F. DIllon

He was born November 17, 1928 in Everett, MA, to Michael J. & Annie (Lloyd) Dillon, also predeceased by 2 brothers and 3 sisters.

Survived by his wife of 58 years, Vivian G. (Nickerson) Dillon, of Hillsboro, NH; 4 sons, Ron Nickerson, of MN, Jim Dillon, of Hillsboro, NH, Les & Melanie Dillon, of Hillsboro, NH, Steve Dillon, of Hillsboro, NH, Kathy Weber, of Hillsboro, NH; 1 sister, Margaret McLsaac, of Wakefield, MA; and 1 sister-in-law, Norma Dillon, of Sheffield, MA; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; many nieces & nephews.

Donations may be made in his name to the Hillsboro Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 350 Hillsboro, NH 03244.

Leonard A. Peace

HILLSBOROUGH - Leonard A. Peace of Hillsboro passed away Sunday, September 4, 2011 at Concord Hospital. He was 74 years old. Leonard was born April 17, 1937 in St. Albans, VT to Charles A. Peace and Evelyn (Pat) Pattee. Leonard is survived by his wife of 52 years, Joyce (Daniels); three daughters, Anne Helfrich (Richard) of MI; Patricia Peace (Kurt Brown) of KS and Carmen Peace of NH; four grandchildren Jessica Helfrich, C.J. Helfrich of MI; Leslie Schulte and Lynne Kempton (John) of KS and two great-grandsons, Elliott and Felix Kempton of KS. He is also survived by his siblings Mary Groff (William) of VT; Judson (Butch) and Nancy Peace of OK; and predeceased by a sister, Elizabeth (Peace) Lajueness in 1999. Leonard is also survived by numerous beloved in-laws, nieces, nephews, cousins and one aunt, Thelma Pattee of MA.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the New Hampshire Audubon Society - McLane Center, 84 Silk Farm Rd. Concord, NH 03301.

Sampson L. Emery

NEWBURY - Sampson "Sam" L. Emery, 15, of Mountain Road, died Aug. 30, 2011, from injuries sustained in a tragic accident. He was born on Aug. 1, 1996 in Concord. Members of his family include his parents, Eric D. Emery and Sarah Reynolds of Newbury; his twin brother Mac Emery and his sister, Morgan Emery, both of Newbury; his maternal grandparents, Kevin and Susan Reynolds of Bradford, and Elaine and William Clifford of Manchester, his paternal grandparents, Don and Susan Emery of Henniker, and Judy Emery and David Roberts of Concord, uncles, aunts and cousins. Memorial donations may be made to the Sampson Emery Memorial Fund, Ledyard Bank, New London 03257. Contributions will go toward a memorial at the Newbury Town Docks.

Barbara Ethel Purmort

NEWPORT - Barbara Ethel Purmort, 95, of Concord and Newport, died at the Sullivan County Health Care Center, Friday, Sept. 2, 2011, following a long battle with Alzheimer's. Barbara was born in Newport, September 29, 1915, daughter of the late George H. and Charlotte Ruth (Olney) Purmort. Survivors include three nieces, Beverly Hamilton & Christine Smith of Goshen, Debi Chase of Charlestown; two nephews, Bradley and Ronald Purmort of Newport; her sister-in-law, Rita Purmort of Goshen; a cousin, Cynthia McAlpine of CA and many grand nieces and nephews. Donations may be made to Richard's School, c/o Patti Warren, 21 School Street, Newport, NH 03773, for first grade reading books.

Kathryn "Kay" White

NEW LONDON - Kathryn "Kay" (Cleary) White, 87, of Lyon Brook Condominiums, died peacefully Aug. 31, 2011, at home. She was born on June 11, 1924, in Claremont, the daughter of Thomas and Annie (Keating) Cleary. She is survived by her husband of 66 years, Francis White of New London; four children, Daniel White of New London, Kathryn Moseley of Lebanon, Cynthia Dutille of Sunapee, and Peter White of Lebanon; eight grandchildren; 11 great- grandchildren, many nieces and nephews. Memorial donations may be made to Missionaries of LaSalette, c/o LaSalette Shrine, P.O. Box 420, Enfield 03748.

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Selectmen honor Flynn, name interim replacement

On the recommendation of Town Administrator Peter Flynn, the Henniker Selectmen have approved Finance Director Russ Roy to act as his Interim replacement until a new administrator is chosen. Officials hope to name a new Administrator by November 1st.

Prior to the business meeting the selectmen presented Flynn with a Proclamation reading as follows: "Peter R. Flynn has been the Henniker Town Administrator since July 6, 1999, and

WHEREAS, during his tenure, Peter R. Flynn organized the acquisition of the Community Center building and created a municipal parking lot behind the building, worked with Walter Robinson to fulfill his wish for the construction of the Angela Robinson Bandstand in Community Park, saw the completion of the "bike trail" on the Old Concord Road, and was the "general contractor" for the renovations to the town hall, and

WHEREAS, Peter R. Flynn began the John Stark High School bus terminal project, providing morning warmth and sustenance for the students and enlisted volunteers to help with the project which has been in effect for nine years, and

WHEREAS, Peter R. Flynn was instrumental in creating the Henniker Teen Center and the Community Center Activities Committee for the benefit of the adults and youth of Henniker, and

WHEREAS, Peter R. Flynn worked diligently on the Safe Routes to School program, ensuring better conditions for children walking to school, and

WHEREAS, Peter R. Flynn has overseen the reconstruction of the Patterson Hill and the Ramsdell Road (Leatherboard) Bridges, and

WHEREAS, Peter R. Flynn has been an active and dedicated member of the Henniker Historical Society since 2003 and served as Vice President and Program Chair, and

WHEREAS, Peter R. Flynn has served the community tirelessly as a member of the Henniker Rotary, and

WHEREAS, Peter R. Flynn has cheerfully and professionally umpired many of the town's Little League games, and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT KNOWN, that the Board of Selectmen, on behalf of the citizens of Henniker, New Hampshire, extends its gratitude and appreciation for Peter R. Flynn's tireless devotion to the community of Henniker."

Henniker Selectman's Chair Chris Blombeck (r) presents outgoing Town Administrator Peter Flynn (l) with a proclamation honoring his 12 years of service to the town.

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