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H-D is 5th in the world

H-D's Robert Armstrong and Austin Conroy took 5th Place in DECA's International Virtual Business Retailing competition in Las Vegas, NV. The H-D team also finished 5th among the 15,000 high school students from all fifty states, Puerto Rico, Guam, various provinces of Canada, Mexico, Korea, China, and Germany. **See story and photo on page 3.**



Voters oust Maiola

Political newcomer Todd Fratzel easily defeated long time incumbent Newport Selectman Elizabeth "Betty" Maiola in a three-way race. Fratzel received 435 votes to Maiola 271. The third candidate, Elizabeth Marie Cassorla garnered 58 votes. **See full election results on page 2.**



New London Selectmen Tina Helm (l) and Peter Bianchi (r) present retiring colleague Mark Kaplan with a framed photo of Whipple Hall in recognition of his service to the town.

New London adds a cop

Funding restored for 8th officer

In an attempt to hold down costs, the New London Selectmen decided not to replace a police officer who resigned to take a position in Concord, which resulted in a reduction in the Police Department's budget as presented at Wednesday's Town Meeting.

In explaining the public safety portion of the budget, Selectman Peter Bianchi reported that Police Chief David Seastrand had approved the reduction and assured the board that public safety would not be jeopardized. However, resident Brian Armentrout immediately proposed

to amend the Police line item, increasing it by \$79,039 to reinstate and fund the additional officer position. Seastrand reiterated that the staff reduction would not harm public safety or response time, but would result in elimination of the DARE program and reduce response time for investigations. One resident pointed out that although public safety was not an issue, officer safety would be a concern if only one officer could respond instead of two. After a short debate, the amendment passed by a vote of 215-117 and the amended article by a vote of 255-64.

Wilmot and New London teens found unharmed

Two missing New London teenagers were found a day later after a massive search that included the use of a helicopter. Elizabeth Pike, 17, of New London and Timothy O'Neil, 15, of Wilmot disappeared about 6 a.m. Friday from the Pike residence.

They were found unharmed Saturday morning in New London. Authorities had treated the matter as a runaway rather than an abduction.

The pair was taken to New London Hospital for precautions.



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Newport voters are in no mood to spend

The operative word at Tuesday's Newport Town Meeting was "NO". Voters rejected the proposed \$8.81 million operating budget by a vote of 371-384, leaving the town with the default budget of \$8.58 million. Also rejected were articles asking for \$180,000 to study new water sources, 330-404; and \$158,000 for a new ambulance. The article received only 57.7% of the vote and required 60% approval.

Meeting a similar fate were requested raises for public works employees, 379-385, and police officers, 369-390. Even \$5000 for the friends of the Newport Enrichment Team was defeated 333-406.

Liz Thomas is reelected

Peterborough voters easily reelected their incumbent Selectman Liz Thomas by a vote of 757-200 over opponent Tony Nichols. A pair of petitioned articles by developer Craig Hick were defeated; one to rezone a 7.85 acre lot on Mercer Avenue to Village Commercial and another adding retailing as an accepted use in the Commerce Park District.

Police and fire requests fared better, a \$27,750 for police department data terminals and \$64,000 for cardiac monitors for the Fire/EMS department were approved,

along with \$2.15 million for the Oak Street Bridge, which will require no tax money. Finally, voters rejected a move to return to the traditional form of Town Meeting 348-417.



Emma and Marin Westward pose with their rabbits, Midnight and Fluffbuns, as winners of the "Name our Mascot" Contest sponsored by Paw Prints with a Purpose. In the foreground is the company mascot the girls appropriately named "Picasso". Missing from the photo are additional winners Abby and Ellie Scharpf.

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Hillsboro-Deering DECA Team-5th in the world

Hillsboro-Deering High School DECA ended their competitive year with two recognitions on the international stage at the International Career Development Conference (ICDC) held in Salt Lake City, Utah from April 27 - May 2, 2012.

Hillsboro-Deering's DECA team for Virtual Business Retailing represented NH and won several rounds ultimately falling in the semi-finals to eventual winner Florida. The team, composed of junior Robert Armstrong and sophomore Austin Conroy, ended up in fifth place internationally after a preliminary season that had over 3,700 teams compete and where the top sixteen finished in a round-robin playoff.

During the second general session, and in front of nearly 15,000 high school students and advisors from all fifty states, Puerto Rico, Guam, various provinces of Canada, Mexico, Korea, China, and Germany, junior Cassidy Snair, sophomore Alyssa Bailey, and freshman Jonas Hofstetter were awarded the Gold Certified School Based Enterprise Award on behalf of the chapter. This is the fifth consecutive year that the chapter has received this award. Additionally, junior Sarah Egner, who was re-elected to her second term as a New Hampshire DECA State Officer, was delegated as the New Hampshire lead voting delegate at the International conference.

Junior Rebekah Marin and sophomore Arthur Tuttle graduated from Leadership Development Academy, which was put on by Focus Training (www.focustraining.com).



The Hillsboro-Deering DECA Delegation (left to right): Advisor Cullen Madden, Austin Conroy, Austin Brown, Jonas Hofstetter, Henry Glendinning, Alyssa Bailey, Brandon Grano, Mollie Moore, Casey Wheeler, Aspen Dubuque, Rebekah Marin, Sarah Egner, Robert Armstrong, Cassidy Snair, Arthur Tuttle, and Advisor Marc Payeur.

com). "Arthur and Rebekah completed the academy and were extremely fired up with ideas for their future," said Marc Payeur, an HD DECA Advisor.

A total of fourteen students from H-D attended the conference. They include seniors Austin Brown, Mollie Moore, and sophomore Aspen Dubuque (Financial Literacy Promotion Plan), senior Henry Glendinning (Principles of Hospitality), junior Robert Armstrong and sophomore Austin Conroy (Virtual Business Retailing), junior Cassidy Snair, sophomore Alyssa Bailey, and freshman Jonas Hofstetter (School Based Enterprise), Brandon Grano (Advertising Campaign), Sarah Egner (NH DECA State Officer;

Hospitality Professional Sales), Casey Wheeler (Quick Serve Restaurant Management), junior Rebekah Marin and sophomore Arthur Tuttle (Leadership Development Academy).

"This was a really challenging year for the kids," said Payeur. "I am so proud of Austin and Mollie who stepped it up as student leaders. They really provided direction for the chapter this year. Mr. Walker, Mr. Madden, and I are thrilled with the efforts put forth by all the DECA members this year."

H-D DECA would like to express thanks to the Henniker Rotary, the Duncan Jenkins Trust, and the Hillcat Corner for helping to fund this enriching activity.



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The meeting room at the New London Town Offices overflowed with family, friends and colleagues who came to say thank you to Mark Kaplan who is stepping down after serving as a selectman for 15 years.

Lake Sunapee Bank ranked in top 200

For the second year in a row, Lake Sunapee Bank has been ranked in the top 200 community banks in the country by American Banker magazine. The rankings are comprised of the top 200 institutions with less than \$2 billion in assets and are either publicly traded or filed with the Security and Exchange Commission. "We are so pleased by this recognition for the second year in a row," said Stephen Theroux, President of Lake Sunapee Bank. "This is a shining example of the effort of all our employees to create the best banking experience for our customers." Lake Sunapee Bank, which is headquartered in Newport, NH, currently operates 30 offices located throughout West-Central New Hampshire and Central Vermont.

Peterborough EMT contesting dismissal

The Peterborough Select Board recently held a grievance hearing requested by Jennifer Durval who was dismissed from her job as an EMT with the town's Fire and Rescue Department. Durval was fired after she failed to obtain a blood pressure reading on a victim of an automobile accident in Frankestown on February 19th. Durval's attorney said that in her six years with the department no complaints have been filed regarding her service. However, Deputy Fire Chief Keith Rodenhiseer cited complaints of her swearing and anger issues that led to suspensions of 14 and 30 days. The board entered a non public session and promised a decision within 15 days.

Claremont man arrested in Newport

Vincent Cormier, 38, of Claremont is being held in the Sullivan County House of Corrections after being arrested on charges of possession of a controlled drug, burglary on Springfield Road in Newport on February 5th and being an accessory to theft in Goshen on Jan 24th. His trial is scheduled in Claremont on May 24th as Newport Judge Bruce Cardello recused himself because of a conflict of interest.



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Colby Sawyer College graduates 207 students

An overflow crowd of faculty, family and friends gathered under the traditional huge white tent as Colby-Sawyer College celebrated its 2012 Commencement on Saturday, May 5, graduating 207 students. The College recognized the following members of the Class of 2012 for outstanding achievement as scholars, campus leaders and student athletes: Joseph R. Delaney was selected as the Class of 2012 Commencement Student Speaker and delivered an address titled "Earning the Right." The 2012 Colby-Sawyer Award was presented to Madison Hawkins who was also the winner of The Wynne Jesser McGrew Scholar-Athlete Award, which recognizes the female graduate who has made significant contributions to the college's scholastic and varsity athletic programs. Tyler Allan Hendrickson received the Senior Achievement Award. The Scholar-Athlete Award winner was Owen Stephen Worden, a Sports Management major with a minor in Writing for Publication and Coaching Certification from New Bedford, Mass.

Douglas W. Lyon, retired treasurer and former vice president of Finance and Administration, and a resident of New London, N.H., received the college's highest award, the Susan Colgate Cleveland Medal for Distinguished Service.

Assistant Professor of Business Administration Jody E. Murphy received the Jack Jensen Award for Excellence in

Teaching, the college's highest faculty award, and deliver the Commencement Address, titled "Life Must Balance."

The Distinguished Alumni Award was presented to Suzanne Turtle Millard, a

graduate of the Class of 1956, in recognition of her extraordinary professional accomplishments, deep commitment to women in business, and her generous philanthropy for causes she believes in.



NH First Lady Susan Lynch (l) with her dog Katie and HDES Principal Noreen McAloon greeted students who participated in Walk To School Day in spite of the rain.

Governor honors Newport's Anna Dickson

Governor John Lynch presented Anna Dickson of Newport with the Sullivan County Joseph D. Vaughn Award at State House ceremonies on Tuesday. The award is

presented annually to a couple or individual, in each county, 60 years or older, who demonstrates outstanding leadership and volunteer service to senior citizens in NH.

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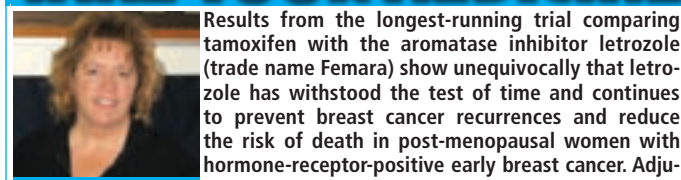


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BY SARAH CHAPIN Results from the longest-running trial comparing tamoxifen with the aromatase inhibitor letrozole (trade name Femara) show unequivocally that letrozole has withstood the test of time and continues to prevent breast cancer recurrences and reduce the risk of death in post-menopausal women with hormone-receptor-positive early breast cancer. Adjuvant therapy (treatment that is given after surgery), using drugs that target hormones such as estrogen, is given to patients with early breast cancer who have hormone-receptor-positive tumors. These tumors occur in approximately 75% of breast cancer cases. Tamoxifen has been the "gold standard" hormone treatment for women with early, estrogen-receptor-positive breast cancer. It works by blocking the growth-promoting action of estrogen on the cancer cells. Aromatase inhibitors, such as letrozole, are newer and alter the function of aromatase, an enzyme involved in estrogen production. They can be used in sequence with, or as an alternative to tamoxifen for post-menopausal women.

Antibiotics that doctors typically prescribe for sinus infections do not reduce symptoms any better than an inactive placebo, according to a study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. In practice, instead of giving antibiotics, such as the amoxicillin used in this study, the researchers suggest treating symptoms, such as pain, cough and congestion, along with watchful waiting to see whether further treatment is necessary.

Taking oral antibiotics for treatment of acne appears to be associated with reporting symptoms of pharyngitis (sore throat), according to a report published in *Archives of Dermatology*.

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Bank of New Hampshire is proud to announce that they have made a \$500,000 contribution towards LRGHealthcare's "Strengthening the Community's Well-Being" capital campaign. (L-R): Suzanne Stiles, VP - Administrative and Support Services at LRGHealthcare and Board Member for Bank of New Hampshire; Mark Primeau, President & CEO of Bank of New Hampshire; Tom Clairmont, President and CEO of LRGHealthcare.

Help with Newbury's veteran's Memorial

With a dedication ceremony set for July 14 during Old Home Day, The Newbury Veterans Memorial Committee is seeking donations to help fund the cost of raising this tribute to those who have served and are serving America. Residents may purchase 4"x8" inscribed memorial bricks for \$50; 12'x12' granite pavers for \$250 or a 14"x48" granite bench for \$2000.

Energy efficient street lights for Newport

Town Administrator Paul Brown informed the Newport Selectmen that PSNH is offering a program to replace all the street lights in town with more energy efficient models at no cost to the town. PSNH would replace the lights, while the town continued to pay its normal monthly fee. PSNH would apply the initial savings to the cost of replacement until paid, and then Newport would receive the reduced rate. If the total savings was used by PSNH it would take 52 months before Newport received the savings. The board authorized Brown to explore the various options available.



Future Citizens: These New London Elementary School children opened the Town meeting by leading the Pledge Of Allegiance and National Anthem.

New London voters approve all spending articles

With the exception of the article on Public Safety funding (See page 1), New London voters attending the town's first Town Meeting in May spent little time debating the proposed department budgets. Easily approved were requests for \$1,212,211 for General Government; \$2,326,894 for Highways & Streets; \$183,272 for Health & Welfare; \$632,111 for Recreation, Culture & Conservation; \$323,848 to reduce Principal & Long Term Debt and \$445,500 for various Capital Reserve Funds.

Also approved was \$860,00 for a Fire Truck, \$164,156 for Six Wheel Dump Truck, \$74,728 for a One Ton Truck and \$10,000 for Portable Traffic Lights. None of these purchases impact current taxes as they come from existing Capital Reserve Funds. All segments of the budget were reduced from last year's except for Health & Welfare which had to absorb a 29% increase in cost of the New London Hospital

ambulance from \$93,902 to \$121,393. During voting, earlier in the day, all 13

proposed zoning amendments passed by substantial margins.



HD Interim Superintendent Dr. Garry Murphy recognizes Walter Sterling, teacher for ELL, for his achievement of passing 3 State and National tests with scores of 100% on each. The tests allow him to administer ACCESS tests to students who are English Limited Learners.

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CORRECTION: In last week's Messenger, we incorrectly said that the Hillsborough highway crew was dismantling the Kemp house. In fact, Ray Daniels volunteered his time and equipment to do the job.

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Town wants School Street repaired

Hillsborough's newest selectman has wasted no time in adapting to his new job. After convincing his fellow selectmen to write to the Governor and Council to put pressure on the NH Department of Transportation to improve the condition of School Street, David Fullerton visited the H-D School Board asking it to provide a similar letter. The board seemed receptive and it was suggested that as it is a safety issue, perhaps the selectmen in Deering, Washington and Windsor might join in. Fullerton also hopes for support from Hillsborough Pride, the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Warner Selectmen are talking trash

Varick Proper, Foreman at the Warner Transfer Station reported that the tonnage numbers are stable. Construction and demolition are showing a slight reduction because of the monitoring; only construction material generated in Warner is accepted; the asphalt shingles are being segregated and recycled. Varick said mostly everything (aluminum, plastic, steel cans, light iron, etc.) except mixed paper and cardboard is marketed through Northeast Resource Recovery. Hartman asked if a separate swap shop is another dead issue. He understood the swap shop would be removed from the processing building and set up in another location, the outside bays were once thought to be a considered option. Varick thought using the bays was a good idea but has had second thoughts because the area needs to be watched for items not appropriate for the swap area. David Karrick asked Varick if the swap shop was in a separate building would another employee be needed to monitor the shop; Varick said yes, either an employee or volunteers.

New London Police asking for help

The New London Police are asking for help in an ongoing investigation into a possible home invasion on May 3rd. On that date, the police received a call from a resident on Route 103 reporting that when he arrived home, an unknown male was in his residence. A Code Red alert was activated and an extensive search was conducted by police from New London, Grantham, Newbury, Sunapee and the State Police K-9 unit. Anyone with information is asked to call the New London Police at 526-2626.

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Newport Selectmen nix county dispatch proposal

Plans for a Sullivan County Emergency Operations Center to dispatch Fire and Police for county towns received a cool reception from the Newport Selectmen at their May 7th meeting. Plans call for a centralized center in Claremont to dispatch to 46 Fire, Police and EMS agencies in Sullivan County. Newport Police Chief James Burroughs urged the board to maintain the town's current dispatch center at the police station. He said the Newport facility was state of the art and "over built" to handle future expansion. Fire Chief Wayne Conroy stressed that Fire/EMS calls required a different service from Police calls.

Selectman Gary Nichols, an EMT himself, was concerned with the effectiveness of using a single frequency for Fire/EMS activities countywide and the potential loss of paging coverage for the town's volunteers.

After further discussion, the board adopted Nichols' motion that Newport inform the county that it wants to maintain its own dispatch but that if a study committee is formed, the town wants to participate.



Police Chief James Burroughs (l) and Fire Chief Wayne Conroy (r) both urged the Newport Selectmen to reject the proposal to construct a centralized Sullivan County dispatch center in Claremont.

New London elects Kidder

Janet Kidder defeated John Grosvenor Lewis 578-85 for the vacant seat on the Board of Selectmen. Bruce Parsons, David Harris and Casey Biuso were elected Tracy Library Trustees, while Joe Cardillo, Robert Prohl and Larry Dufault won seats on the Budget Committee.



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Deering will reimburse HYAA fees

After a long and contentious battle with some Deering residents over paying Hillsborough-Deering children's participation in HYAA and use of Hillsborough's recreational facilities, the Deering Selectmen have not only renewed the agreement with Hillsborough, they have now agreed to reimburse Deering parents for fees associated with registering with HYAA. The board has allocated \$40/child. Parents should bring proof of residency and HYAA participation to the Town Hall before December 31, 2012 to be reimbursed.

Hopkinton studies Human Resources

Jay Burgess, from the Community Outreach Group told the Hopkinton Selectmen that the Human Resources position needs to be a feeder and receiver of information of the needs of the community. There is a need for a single person to be a point of contract for all areas. Burgess referred the Board to the graph, noting that the Human Resource Coordinator should be a contact point for all resources available in the community and in the immediate area. He also explained the history of the formation of the Outreach Group. The selectmen were in general agreement with the areas the graph illustrated, noting that they as a Board are struggling to identify the needs of the town and this helps to clarify those needs.

Merle Dustin inquired if the Board saw the position as one full time or two part time positions, to which Chairman O'Brien replied one position. Noting the old job description is very vague, the Board asked administrator Neil Cass to put together a new job description using the input from this meeting. Chairman O'Brien would like to discuss further the Community Outreach Group serving as a committee to help the Human Services Coordinator, much in the same function as the Road Committee helps the Highway Department.

Annual Black Fly Open set for May 17

The Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring its annual Black Fly Open at the Country Club of New Hampshire. This year's event is scheduled for May 17th with registration open at 9 a.m. followed by a shotgun start at 10 a.m. The \$95/player fee includes driving range, round of golf, cart, lunch, Black Fly Open hat and bug spray for the flies.



11 year old Sean Morin held Weare to no runs during the first two innings against Weare, during the Bombers 9-1 victory.

HYAA U-12 Bombers stay undefeated

Text & Photo by Marty Robie

You couldn't have asked for a better day for baseball at Grimes Field in beautiful Hillsboro N.H. than it was on Saturday when the Hillsboro Bombers defeated Weare to improve to a 2-0 undefeated season in what started out to be a pitchers duel for the first two innings.

The Bombers put 11 year old Sean Morin on the hill for the start of the game striking out four batters, giving up 3 hits, 1 walk, and leaving Weare scoreless after 2 innings of play. Despite an injury to his glove hand, Morin remained in focus and had a very good outing maintaining his strike zone and allowing his fielders to do their part as a team. In the third inning Weare put one up on the board in what would be the only score of the game for the visiting team.

After the one run, Jake Dyer decided that was enough and worked just under 3 innings allowing 1 hit and only giving up one run while striking out seven batters, and walking three. Again strong fielding supported their pitcher and the team as a whole. In the fourth inning the scoreboard would change as Sean Morin and Rian Queen would cross home plate when Brad Sampson would step into the batters box and take one for a ride with a hard shot to deep center field for a stand up triple scoring Morin and Queen.

In the same inning Gavin Kenney showed excellent base running skills when stealing both second and third base and then to score on another hard shot this time a double by Brandon Plante. Plante would then score after stealing both third base and home. In the fifth inning the Bombers put four more across the plate while the win was sealed by holding the Weare team scoreless by a strong defensive effort by Dawson Tso, Kyle Bergstressor, Tucker Sheehan, and Luke Naugle during the fifth and sixth innings supporting Brad Sampson who closed out the game on the mound for the Bombers.

PUBLIC NOTICE HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL DISTRICT 2012 NOMINATIONS FOR THE RICHARD W. WITHINGTON AWARD

The Richard W. Withington Award is granted to a member of the Hillsboro-Deering School personnel; teacher, administrator, secretary, custodian, aide, coach, activities director, or other full or part-time employee of the District.

The recipient should be recognized as an ambassador of the school into the Hillsborough community, a person who has strived far and achieved excellence, contributed significantly to the general welfare of the students in ways above and beyond the normal requirements of their job, offered students and adults a model of strong professional behavior and carried this model from the school into the community. Recognition and respect in the Hillsborough community as a representative of the Hillsboro-Deering School District is a key component.

Please submit nominations in writing to:

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Deadline for nominations: Friday, May 25, 2012.

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The award recipient will be announced during the Hillsboro-Deering High School graduation ceremonies on June 8, 2012.

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Dear Parents of Prom Goers!!!,

With Prom night and Graduation fast approaching it may be the optimum time to talk to your teen about having fun and staying safe. Teens don't want to hear us lecturing them; no doubt, they want to be happy and excited about these milestones in their lives. Instead of lecturing, have a heart to heart with your teen, explaining that they are turning into young adults and now can handle mature conversations.

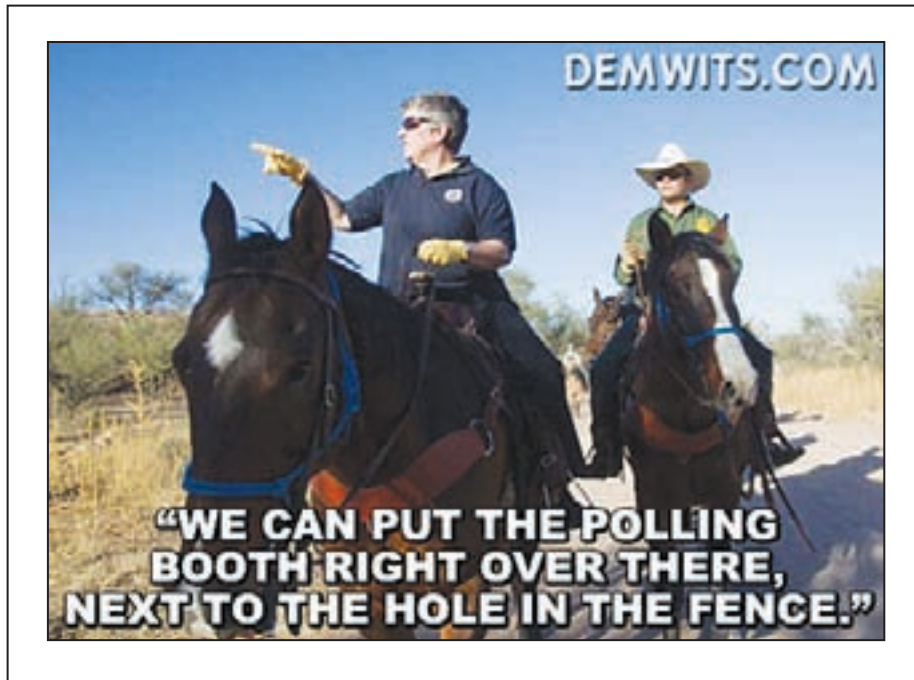
A few tips to consider when having that all important conversation with your son or daughter: who are they going with?, who is driving?, what are the plans exactly for the evening?, do they have their cell phone?, give them "outs" for risky decisions by other teens, let it be "ok" to call you and change their mind, with no questions asked.

It is also a great idea for your teen to have another trustworthy adult they can call if they need to. Rehearse with your teen what they can say if they are in a tough situation. It may

be uncomfortable for you and your teen, but it is essential to have discussion concerning drugs, alcohol, and the consequences of bad decisions. Equally important is to support your child in order to make the night a safe, memorable one. Make sure your teen has a bit of cash, a camera and a charged cell phone. It's a good idea to have the cell numbers of a couple of your teen's friends and/or their parents as well. If your teen has decided, for whatever reason, not to attend the prom, give them some space but the opportunity to talk about how they may feel about not being part of the event.

One last thing for parents...it's normal to feel anxious and excited about this important time in your child's life. It's also ok to do everything you can to make these events happy, memorable and safe.

Check out a very helpful and informative website: cadyinc.org/library/promgrad.html
Judy Fournier, MS, CPS
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Revolutionary War veteran remembered

On Thursday April 26, 2012 the Mercy Hathaway White Chapter, NHSODAR marked the grave of Revolutionary War Veteran William Brown. William Brown was born in April 1761. He was of English descent. He enlisted in May 1781 as a Private in Capt. Daniel Livermore Company, Col. Henry Dearborn Regiment in NH Line and fought at the battle of Bunker Hill helping to load the cannon with chain shot. He was discharged in December 1783 and married Sarah Campbell born in 1769 of Scottish descent. They were parents of eleven children. Brown died in August 1855 in Chester, VT and is buried in the Pine Grove Cemetary, North Springfield, VT.

Newport Police arrest violent fugitive

The Newport Police have arrested Vincent Cormier on an outstanding warrant for burglary and theft. Cormier, who authorities describe as a member of a violent prison gang, has been wanted since the warrant was issued in February. Two others, who were arrested with Cormier, were charged with harboring a fugitive.

New London Bandstand budgets \$

New London Town Administrator Kimberly Hallquist has spoken with Terry Knowles from the State's Charitable Trust Division to set up a meeting with members of the Bandstand Committee to figure out what they are to do with the requests for money. Peter Bianchi said the Bandstand Committee wants to spend money on some items that he wasn't sure fell under the programming costs, which was specified in the will of Mr. Steve Mendelson. Last year they took out \$13,250. and want to use \$16,000 for 2012 and that will use up the rest of the interest and they won't have much funding left. Bianchi said that he would not like to expend any money from the account until this has all been cleared and approved.

Hillsborough accepts road repair bid

Acting on the recommendation of Highway Supervisor Bill Goss, the Hillsborough Selectmen unanimously accepted the \$166,869 bid from Advanced Paving for the repaving of portions of Sawmill Road, Child's Way, Windsor Terrace, Kemp Road and Old Drift Way.

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SPORTS High School Results

BASEBALL

Sunapee 11 Nute 1 Brian Brewster gave up 3 hits while striking out 9, Troy Fowler had a pair of hits and 2 RBI.

Hillsboro-Deering 7 Sunapee 5 Doubles by Kevin Gidari and Dan Kulbacki sparked a 5 run fourth to put H-D in charge.

Hillsboro-Deering 9 Mascenic 2 Kevin Gidari scored 3 runs while Robert Armstrong and Brian Doherty had 2 RBI each.

Fall Mountain 4 Hillsboro-Deering 3 Leading 3-2 in the bottom of the seventh, the Hillcats surrendered 2 runs to absorb a tough loss.

Newport 14 Mascenic 3 Aaron Cherry threw a complete game with only 4 hits, while he and Ethan Gardner each collected a pair of hits.

Hopkinton 8 Somersworth 0 Sam Bonifant was dominant, allowing only a single hit, while Matt McCormack went 3 for 3 with 4 RBI.

Hopkinton 9 Bow 2 Sam Bonifant struck out 7 and allowed 5 hits in taking the win. He also had 2 hits and an RBI.

Hopkinton 16 Derryfield 0 Liam McNicholas and Harry Legier combined for a one-hit shutout.

Merrimack Valley 9 Kearsarge 3 Kearsarge surrendered 6 runs in the bottom of the sixth to turn a close game into rout.

Bishop Brady 4 Kearsarge 1 Brad Donnelly's homerun was the only Cougar bright spot on this day.

Windham 15 Kearsarge 2 Nick Bailey, Cam Colby and Jake Broom had the Cougars' only hits. They were out hit 14-3.

Lebanon 3 John Stark 1 Tyler Keim allowed just 3 hits but a pair of Stark sixth inning errors cost them the game.

Milford 5 John Stark 0 Stark batters fanned 10 times and registered only 3 hits in a loss to the Spartans.

ConVal 15 John Stark 0 Dustin Wood had Stark's only hit while ConVal was recording 16. Darian Perrault threw the one-hitter.

ConVal 3 Milford 1 Ivon Clough threw a complete game, allowing only 5 hits. The Cougars had only 2 hits but capitalized on Milford errors.

BOYS' LACROSSE

Hollis-Brookline 14 Kearsarge 4 Single goals from Jordan Barthol, Peter Allen, Owen Dayton and Tristan Rowe were not enough against the powerful Cavaliers.

Kearsarge 16 Laconia 4 Five goals each from Kent Heckle and Peter Allen led the Cougars' domination.

Windham 15 John Stark 4 Not much to say about this one.

Hopkinton 10 John Stark 9 The Hawks were leading comfortably 7-1 at the break but had to withstand a frantic Stark rally in the second half. Jack Hastings had 4 goals and 2 assists for Hopkinton while Keith Filleul led the Generals with 3 goals and an assist.

SOFTBALL

Hillsboro-Deering 10 sunapee 9 Alyssa Bailey's two-run single sparked a 6 run spurt in the bottom of the sixth turning the game around. Bailey and Erin Delacy were both 2 for 4.

Hillsboro-Deering 11 Mascenic 10 (9 in) Down 0-7 after the first, the Cats never gave up. Sarah Egner, who finished 3 for 5, hit a two out RBI single to win the game.

Fall Mountain 11 Hillsboro-Deering 4 The Wildcats managed 15 hits off H-D pitching which the Hillcats couldn't match.

Sunapee 13 Nute 9 Rylee Weinstein's 4 hits and 3 RBI performance led

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