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Honoring The Padre

The Capital City Rotary Club held a dinner Saturday night honoring "The Padre" Ted Van Patten on his 61 years as a Rotarian. One after another they spoke of their love for this man who has given so much of himself. Padre is a former Pastor of Hillsboro's United Methodist Church and Co-founder of both the Capital City and Henniker Rotary Clubs.



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Colby-Sawyer Awards

An 18-year member of Colby-Sawyer College's Board of Trustees, Joyce Juskalian Kolligian of Belmont, Mass., and Long Boat Key, Fla., was awarded the college's highest honor at the 2013 Commencement. The Susan Colgate Cleveland Medal for Distinguished Service is presented to individuals who exemplify the attributes of Susan Colgate Cleveland, ensuring that her work, dedication and influence will be remembered by future generations. Photos of other award winners appear on page 14.



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Lucas Arruda gives Hopkinton's Valedictory Address.

Seize the opportunities

Kuster urges, "let your passion point the way"

Following a proud tradition, Hopkinton High School's Class of 2013 lined the center aisle to "Clap In" the faculty, accompanied by the sound of a sturdy rain pelting the metal roof of the Durgin Arena. Abby Lui performed the National Anthem and Emma Donahue the Alma Mater before class President Colin O'Keefe offered a welcome to those attending.

Salutatorian Henry Merrow expressed thanks for the support and encouragement of

his fellow graduates. In his Valedictory Address, Lucas Arruda recalled the many good times shared with his classmates and wished them "goodbye and good luck."

Congresswoman Annie Kuster, a Hopkinton resident herself, congratulated the 73 seniors for "graduating at a remarkable moment....seize the opportunities" she said. "Let your passion point the way." Returning the honor, the faculty lined the aisle to "Clap Out" their former students.

Seastrand's accuser sent to court diversion program

Janelle Westfall, 19, of Alexandria, the Colby-Sawyer College student who reported former New London Police Chief David Seastrand for asking her to pose nude in exchange for dropping her charges has been referred to a court diversion program. If she successfully completes the Merrimack County Diversion Program, her criminal case will be dismissed later this year, according to court documents.

Westfall was arrested in March and charged with walking on County Road intoxicated while holding a 12 ounce can of beer. She reportedly pro-

vided a false name and date of birth to Seastrand when arrested.

Westfall had entered not guilty pleas to the charges of under-age possession of alcohol and providing false information to authorities. After her arrest, she reported Seastrand's offer, the chief then resigned as part of a negotiated deal with the NH Attorney General's office.

Westfall's attorney has said that he anticipates filing suit against Seastrand, once the attorney general's office completes its investigation.



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Yesteryear

Local history as reported in The Messenger

June 15, 2012

Attorney Rob Howard earns Pro Bono Award
Antrim woman quits her job on principal
Attorney General files complaint against Weare Chief
New London Selectmen approve \$14,900 for concerts

June 17, 2011

Newbury man dies - another injured
Kim Hallquist named New London Town Administrator
Mark Christtensen named Newport Principal
Sgt. Russell Durgin - gone but not forgotten

June 11, 2010

Deering Selectman assaulted in Weare
Harvard professors host teen booze party
Weare man assaults his mother
Kearsarge towns to test CODE RED system

June 12, 2009

Henniker firefighter injured battling blaze
Weare fugitive found hiding in parents' attic
Mother and three children avoid serious injury
Potential Hopkinton burglary avoided

June 13, 2008

Clint Brake receives Evangelism Award
Warner residents upset over transfer station operations
Davenport purchase Greenfield store
Area educators receive state-wide honors

June 15, 2007

Francestown soldier awarded the Silver Star
All Kearsarge schools placed on modified lockdown
No drugs found during ConVal drug search
Local families in Bennington street brawl

June 16, 2006

Sunapee man arrested for sexual assault
Dunbarton Police arrest Warner man for assault
Sgt. Russell Durgin killed in Afghanistan
Bird's nest starts Peterborough fire

June 17, 2005

Supreme Court upholds Hillsborough man's rape conviction
Senate passes bill to ban Bio-Energy plan
Weare accident injures 6-year-old boy
Hopkinton graduates the "Class From Hell"

June 11, 2004

The courage of Mary Coffin recalled at Henniker event
Other schools learn from HDHS mishap
Deceased Francestown firefighters honored
St. Anselms College honors HDHS's Kristine Thyng

June 13, 2003

Rain fails to stop "Bug Run" Bikers
SAU #24 Superintendent Don Jones feted at retirement party
Officer Thomas Cavanaugh joins Deering Police Department

Threat of rain forces ConVal's 2013 graduation indoors

Pride was the watchword at ConVal's 2013 graduation ceremony on Saturday. Ryan Shows welcomed all by declaring "When I am asked 'Where did you graduate from high school?' I will proudly respond 'I graduated from ConVal,' and I believe every other senior here will too."

Friends and family of the 172 seniors and 23 adult diploma recipients crowded in to the renovated gym to view the festivities. Valedictorian Caroline Trowbridge continued the theme, saying, "In the workplace we won't have to cram around a cafeteria table at lunch. In the towns and cities we will work in, no one will force us to participate in road side cleanup, attend the Memorial Day Parade, or join a theatre production. But let's make an effort, so that we can continue to feel the same sense of pride, solidarity and friendship we feel on this special day."

Senior speaker Haley Webber recalled her classmates' battle with senioritis. "The symptoms include laziness, an over excessive wearing of yoga pants, athletic clothes and sweatshirts," she said. "It also features a lack of studying, repeated absence and a generally dismissive attitude. Graduation is the only remedy, so ConVal's Class of 2013, congratulations. You are finally cured."

Benjamin Rautio bid his fellow graduates fairwell. "I hope you never have to work a day in your life," he said. "Yes, you may have a job, but if you love your job and look forward to going to it each and every day then you do not have work, you have passion and the drive to do something you love. A potential disruption over Brandon Garabrant's Marine uniform never developed as the following state-

ment was issued: "On behalf of recruiting station Portsmouth and the United States Marine Corps we would like to congratulate Pfc. Brandon Garabrant on not only graduating high school but fulfilling all of his educational requirements early, thus allowing him to ship to recruit training and become one of the newest mem-

bers of our beloved corps. The United States Marine Corps is proud to have him amongst our ranks, but support the school's decision to have Pfc. Garabrant walk across the stage in a cap and gown, as this is recognition of his accomplishments at ConVal and the final chapter of his high school career."



Caroline Trowbridge presents her Valedictory Address.

Sunapee begins planning for July 4th Celebrations

Town Manager Donna Nashawaty updated the Selectmen on the Fourth of July activities on that week from the parade to the fireworks. Last year Police Chief David Cahill talked to Recreation Director Scott Blewitt about adding some funds to the Recreation Department budget for the ability to hire details.

All of Sunapee police officers are on schedule that day so the need for special detail is very much needed. It became an

issue last year when officers were taken away for a domestic and alcohol dispute and were unable to assist with traffic. Chief Cahill is going to attend the next Recreation meeting to discuss the need for safety within the town relative to this event. Almost 5,000 people attended for the fireworks. As plans for this are made for the future, it is important the money be put in the budget for police detail as well as fireworks.



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Pancakes & Patriotism at Warner's 4th

Warner's annual Fourth of July Pancake Breakfast will have a new home this year at the United Church of Warner. Ginger Marsh and Diane Hill along with a crew of volunteers from the church and the community will prepare a lip smacking delicious breakfast of juice, melon slices, scrambled eggs, sausage, pancakes and beverages. Breakfast hours are 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 4, 2013. Prices are: Adults - \$8; children under 10 - \$5; and children under 3 are free. Proceeds from this breakfast will benefit the United Church of Warner. Wilkins-Cloues-Bigelow-Pearson Post 39, American Legion, Warner, will continue their tradition of selling raffle tickets and flags to raise money for scholarships and the annual Fifth Grade Boat trip to the Isle of Shoals. As an added bonus, they will be collecting dues for the upcoming year. The winners of the raffle will be notified by phone if they are not present for the drawing which will occur after the breakfast. After breakfast, venture up the street to the Warner Historical Society's Upton Chandler House Museum (10 West Main Street) and view the summer exhibit "Let Us Entertain You: Celebrating the Kearsarge Theatre Company years 1977-1983." The Museum will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 12 noon.

The Fells host author John Taliaferro

Renowned author John Taliaferro will read from his new book *All The Great Prizes: The Life of John Hay*, from Lincoln to Roosevelt, on July 24th from 4-5:30 p.m. at The Fells. Hay was both witness and author of many significant chapters in American history— from the birth of the Republican Party, the Civil War, and the Spanish-American War, to the prelude to the First World War. Much of what we know about Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt comes from observations Hay made in the Oval Office. Taliaferro's book is the first authoritative biography of Hay in eighty years and renders a fascinating portrait of this brilliant American and his many worlds. A book signing opportunity and reception will follow. Free. No reservations required.

Sunapee graduates told 'Take risks and have fun along the way.'

A steady rain forced Sunapee's Graduation Ceremony into the Sherburne Gym Friday night, but did little to dampen the spirits of those attending. Class President Jack Berthiaume set the tone during his welcome address. "I can say with the utmost sincerity that the community of which this class is a product is reflected in each person receiving a diploma this evening. And of this, I am proud. Proud not just of this town, but of the amazing students and people it has produced.

Megan Brewer, Hayley Clark, Erin St. Laurent and Rylee Weinstein alternated presenting the Class History, giving a summary of the highlights of each of the graduates.

Salutatorian Mariah Tenney recalled her father's life threatening illness that made her realize the unique atmosphere of the Town of Sunapee. "It is a town that when times are tough, you have neighbors, parents, and other kids lining up at your door making you dinner; calling your house asking if you need anything at all; and friendly smiles in the hall to pick you up because people genuinely care."

Valedictorian Bridget Sherwin praised and challenged her classmates.

Deering selectman resigns

Deering Selectman Krista Couturier suddenly and unexpectedly resigned on June 5. Her terse letter of resignation simply said, "This is my formal notification of my resignation from the Deering Board of Selectmen; effective immediately."

"Remember your ability to make your dreams come true — meet new people, experience all that you can on your journey. Remember to keep pushing through the thick and thin, for a sunny sky awaits you on the other side of the storm," she said. "I challenge you to reflect on your own lives.

Do you have goals? Are you working to achieve them? Are you experiencing new things? Or have you gotten too comfortable right where you are? "I challenge you to do what this class has done, to have dreams, and to work hard for them — to take risks and have fun along the way."



Class President Jack Berthiaume welcomes all to Sunapee's Class of 2013 Graduation.

Selectmen hold hearing on Antrim Wind easement

The Antrim Selectmen conducted the first of two Public Hearings Monday to determine if they should sign a Letter of intent to monitor a Conservation Easement over 100 acres surrounding Antrim Wind energy's proposed wind turbine project. Those attending were polite but inquisitive, asking several questions of the Board and Antrim Wind CEO Jack Kenworthy.

Much of the questioning centered on the town's cost to develop a baseline condition of the property and its annual monitoring. Kenworthy said that those costs would be borne by Antrim Wind. It was reported that both the Planning Board and conservation commission had been consulted and neither took a position on the issue. The second hearing is scheduled for June 24th at 7 PM.

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Robin Payson (l) and Laura Buono (r) lead the discussion.

Hillsborough groups share common vision

Hillsborough Town Planner Robin Payson and Town Administrator Laura Buono hosted a discussion entitled "Hillsborough Facing Forward" as a first step toward gathering various groups together for the common purpose of promoting the town. Attending were representatives of the SAU, School Board, Selectmen, Chamber of Commerce, Hillsborough Pride, Lions Club, Masons and the Economic Development Committee, who shared their goals and objectives and pledged cooperation. Follow-up meeting will be held.

Sunapee icon loses battle with cancer

Sunapee area residents and fans of the MV Sunapee recently learned of the death of Capt. David Hargbol after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Hargbol had been a Captain on Lake Sunapee for over 35 years. He owned the MV Sunapee from 1980-2000, and continued to Captain it when it was purchased by the Fenton Family. Captain David Hargbol is survived by his wife, Dianne, children Dustin, Lacy, and twins Krista and Casey. A Scholarship in honor of Captain Dave is in the planning stage. See his obituary on page 27

Antrim Boy Scouts hold Flag Retirement

Boy Scout Troop 2 and Myers-Prescott-Olson American Legion Post 50 will host a Flag Day flag retirement ceremony at Antrim's Memorial Park this Friday evening at 7 p.m. Residents are invited to participate in the event, and to bring U.S. flags which need to be honorably retired. The event is expected to last about an hour, and chairs and bug spray are recommended.

Retiring Hopkinton school staff honored

The Hopkinton School Board recently held a reception to honor staff that are retiring/leaving the district. The School Board honored Betsy Wilder, Edna Marie Griffin, Jody Bewersdorf, Maureen Marasca, Will Renauld, Susan Sokul, and Rick Welch.

Superintendent of Sunapee Schools hired

Russell E. Holden of Alton has been hired as the Superintendent of SAU 85. Holden is presently the Assistant Superintendent of Camden-Rockport School District in Camden, Maine. He previously served as Principal at Alton Central School K-12, Principal of Prospect Mountain High School in Alton, and Principal of Belmont High School in Belmont.

Area educators honored at the 20th Annual EDie Awards Banquet

Heidi Welch

Teacher of the Year

Hillsboro-Deering High School

Heidi Welch, Music Director at Hillsboro-Deering High School for the last 17 years, has created a program of excellence that has nurtured and developed the dreams and aspirations of many of her students. She has brought her "small but mighty" band and chorus to Disney World many times to perform. They have brought home first-place trophies in competitions from Cleveland, Philadelphia, Agawam, Mass., and Pittsburgh, and her vocal ensemble, "Red, White, and A Cappella" has performed at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Welch has twice received the Withington Award that recognizes teachers who go above and beyond in serving the students in their school district, and she also won the Clear Channel Radio Station Contest for music teachers in New Hampshire and had an opportunity to direct the Boston Pops. She was named the Best Music Teacher of the Concord Area in 2011, by Hippo magazine.

Welch believes that literacy is the key to the future for all of her students. She has her students read and analyze many of the novels and historical records on which their music is based. She has developed a course called "American History Through Music" that teaches U. S. history through the music that influenced it and was influenced by all the events occurring in the nation.

Jackie Kleiner

Elementary Counselor of the Year
Hopkinton's Harold Martin School

The New Hampshire School Counselor Association has selected Jackie Kleiner from the Harold Martin School in Hopkinton as the N.H. Elementary Counselor of the Year. Kleiner writes that her main goal is to help all children feel better about themselves so that they are then better able and more eager to learn in the classroom and beyond. Kleiner achieves this goal by actively forming close relationships with all her students. Since Kleiner started at Harold Martin School in 2000, the discipline problems have decreased steadily and the school climate has become increasingly positive. Her ability to connect with parents and her vast knowledge base make her an incredible resource for both the school and the community.

Michelle R. Clark

Business Administrator of the Year
Hopkinton School District

The New Hampshire Association of Business Officials is pleased to have selected Michelle R. Clark as their award recipient for 2013. Clark has been recognized for implementing a P-Card purchasing procedure that earned her the respect of staff and vendors, and also by her administrative team for the successful settlement of collective bargaining agreements in a difficult fiscal environment. As stated by the school board chairman, Davis Luneau, "Clark possesses the rare combination of managerial skills, hands-on capability, and humility to be a leader."

William V. Carozza

Excellence In Education Award
Hopkinton's Harold Martin School

The N.H. Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development has chosen William

V. Carozza of Harold Martin School, Hopkinton, for its Excellence in Education Award because he exemplifies its mission to serve as a catalyst for conversation and action to inspire excellence in teaching, learning, and leading. As NHASCD President, Carozza's energetic leadership contributed to the doubling of the association's membership, the sponsorship of outstanding professional learning conferences, enthusiastic advocacy for ASCD Student Chapters' at three New Hampshire colleges, and increased support for the award winning New Hampshire Journal of Education.

Along with serving as principal and "lead learner" at the Harold Martin School, Carozza teaches graduate courses at New England College and is a nationally known speaker on the uses of educational technologies.

Maura MacNeil

Outstanding Postsecondary Teacher
New England College

The New Hampshire College and University Council has chosen Maura MacNeil, Professor of Writing at New England College, to receive the 2013 Outstanding Teaching in Postsecondary Education Award. The selection committee cited MacNeil's tireless work to provide her students with a dedicated, encouraging, supportive and talented teacher, a faculty member who has exceptional skills in the classroom, and one who will work hard to provide outstanding learning opportunities. Professor MacNeil demonstrates an excellent teaching ability while still caring deeply about her students' progress and well-being.

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HCS Chinese teacher Xu Ke arranged for a live exchange with her students in China with one of Mrs. Spaulding's grade 6 classes this week. Using Skype and the classroom Promethian Board, the students were able to talk and see each other in real time.

Photo credit: Jock Irvine.

Several promoted at Lake Sunapee Bank

Stephen R. Theroux, President of Lake Sunapee Bank, announced the promotion of seven employees. Newly-appointed officers include Jacy Amenkowitz, Business Banking Services Representative in the Southern NH region, Lillian Ferrara, Business Banking Services Representative in the Brandon/Rutland VT region, Christine Hamel, Deposit Services Manager in our Newport, NH location, and Teri Minelli, Mortgage Originator for the Upper Valley/Woodstock VT region. Each has been appointed Assistant Vice-President.

Several current bank officers also received promotions at the annual meeting. Dean Cashman, Mortgage Originator in Hanover, NH area has been promoted to Vice President. Elizabeth Smith, Special Assets Officer based out of Hillsborough, NH, has been promoted to Senior Vice President and Laura Jacobi, CFO and Corporate Secretary in Newport, NH, has advanced to First Senior Vice President.

Hillsborough Police K9 Team successful

Sgt. Nick Hodgen and K9 Fanto of the Hillsborough Police Department traveled to Boston and attended the United States Police Canine Association Region 4 field trials hosted by the Boston Police Department on June 1-2. These trials serve as the teams' primary patrol certification and the participating K9 teams compete against each other for high scores overall and in each category. In order to achieve the USPCA's Police Certification, an officer and his/her canine must score a minimum of 490 points (70 percent) out of a possible 700. Officers scoring 560 points or more are then eligible to attend the USPCA National Police Dog Field Trial held once a year in various locations around the country. The test to obtain certification is made up of four parts that includes obedience, agility, evidence and suspect search and criminal apprehension. Hodgen and K9 Fanto received a score of 634 points, making them the fifth highest overall out of 35 teams from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York. The Hillsboro K9 team also received trophies for finishing in second place for both obedience and agility. Hodgen received a top decoy award and was also the recipient of the Thomas Minkler Memorial Sportsmanship Award.

Hillsborough's Saturday Farmer's Market

Saturday mornings from 9 till noon in Butler Park is the place to be. Hillsborough Pride is once again hosting our annual Farmers Market (16th year). Fresh produce, flowers, baked goods, jams and jellies are only a part of what the market has to offer. Perhaps you'll see a book-binder or a knife sharpener, buy some soap, have your blood pressure checked, and if you're lucky, enjoy some great music. Farmers Markets mean you buy local and support your neighbor. Make Butler Park a destination on Saturdays, see you in the park.



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Newport High School graduates remember a deceased classmate

The Newport Opera House was overflowing with proud parents, family and friends of the 71 members of the Class of 2013 at Newport High School. Forced inside by a light but steady rain, spirits remained high.

Class President Aaron Cherry reflected on the passing of classmate Adam Pysz. "It was beautiful to see all of our classmates come together in such a tragic time," he said, "And it is my honor to announce that the Class of 2013 has donated \$250 in Adam's name to the Upper Valley Humane Society for his love of animals."

Salutatorian Jessica Fish was proud of Newport. "Growing up in the Newport community has been wonderful," she said. "There are many things that can come to mind when you think of Newport because it surely isn't the perfect town. But what I think of is our exceptional sense of community." Valedictorian Stephanie Fulton urged her classmates to be proud also.

"As we await our diplomas and finish

the very last sentence of the high school chapter in each of our books, I want everyone to feel proud, accomplished, excited for

what the rest of their book holds and most of all feel strong, because each and every one of you are."



Class President Aaron Cherry welcomes all to the 2013 Graduation.

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Members of the Hannah Dustin Society, Children of the American Revolution met at the Hannah Dustin Monument in Boscawen for the purpose of cleaning up the area around the monument of their namesake.

Donations needed for Sunapee fireworks

The Sunapee Recreation Department is seeking donations to support 4th of July fireworks at the Harbor Fireworks Donations. With \$15,000 as the goal, as of June 5th, \$5,180 has been raised. The 2013 Fireworks show is in loving memory of "Buddy Duseau." Thanks to current donors: \$1,000: Paul/Joyce Rheingold, Richard Thielen, \$500: Arnold McCalmont, Mark/Deb Pasculano, \$250: John/Janice Bernardi, George/Karen Shea, Richard Wolken, Jay/Debbie MacDonald, Eagle Times, \$100: Thomas/Barbara NcNamar, Joseph/Amy Thomas, David/Joyce Gordon, Rose Marie Batts, Craig/Susan Foscaldo, Al/Sally Griggs, Richard/Janet Jennings, Robert Henderson, Mike/Anne Miner, \$50: John/Linda Dowd.

Relay For Life successful despite storm

The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life of Kearsarge Lake Sunapee celebrated a soggy but enthusiastic event last weekend at the Kearsarge Regional High School track. Many of the 21 teams and over 200 participants braved the remnants of hurricane Andrea to continue this 14 year tradition in the fight against all cancers. Survivors were treated to a buffet meal donated by The Applesed Restaurant with desserts made by the ladies group at the first Baptist Church, and Strawberry Rhubarb pies donated by MacKenna's Restaurant and an array of cookies and pastries from New London Confections.

Community Alliance may cut services

Barbara Brill, the Executive Director of Community Alliance of Human Services said her organization is doing everything it can before we look at cutting services in light of federal funding cuts. The federal government recently announced a \$249,000 reduction in transportation funding for the Community Alliance of Human Services. The buses connecting Charlestown, Newport and Claremont, as well as the volunteer drivers who take people to medical appointments and to work, could be cut if funding gaps are not plugged soon. The organization supplies buses to help people in Charlestown, Claremont, and Newport get to grocery stores, work sites, and doctor's visits. The volunteer drivers brought people to medical appointments up at Dartmouth Hitchcock and other locations.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved Cometriq (cabozantinib) to treat medullary thyroid cancer that has spread to other parts of the body (metastasized). Medullary thyroid cancer develops in cells in the thyroid gland that make a hormone called calcitonin, which helps maintain a healthy level of calcium in the blood. This type of cancer may occur spontaneously or in families with certain genetic mutations that result in one or more cancers of the endocrine system, including the thyroid gland. The National Cancer Institute estimates that 56,460 Americans will be diagnosed with thyroid cancer and 1,780 will die from the disease in 2012. About 4 percent of thyroid cancers are medullary thyroid cancer, making it one of the rarer types of thyroid cancers.

People who exercise along with taking statins to lower their high cholesterol levels can dramatically reduce their risk of dying, a large new study published online in *The Lancet* suggests. Statin drugs include Lipitor (atorvastatin), Lescol (fluvastatin), Pravachol (pravastatin), Crestor (rosuvastatin) and Zocor (simvastatin).

Diabetic patients with ovarian cancer who took the drug metformin for their diabetes had a better survival rate than patients who did not take it, a study headed by the Mayo Clinic shows. The findings, published in the journal *Cancer*, may play an important role for researchers as they study the use of existing medications to treat different or new diseases. Metformin is a widely prescribed drug to treat diabetes, and previous research by others has shown its promise for other cancers. The Mayo-led study adds ovarian cancer to the list.

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First steps taken in reorganizing Weare Police Department

Chair Tom Clow introduced the Weare Selectmen to Art Walker as interim Police Manager through MRI. Vice Chair Richard Butt asked Walker if he has any impressions of the department. Walker said that most personnel seem motivated and supportive of the Town. Walker will have an administrative role only as he is no longer a certified police officer. Walker retired from Keene as Police Chief, which ended his 35 years of service. He is involved in the Commissioner's Accreditation Association, which assesses police departments and has given him insight as to how other departments were run and feels this will

be helpful to the Town of Weare. Every police department has its own character and he needs to learn the character of Weare. He feels that it is very important for a new Police Chief to be appointed as soon as possible to cause less stress within the department and until then he will serve the function of chief administrator. Clow then

introduced Todd Prevett, who has been hired as the town's temporary police prosecutor. Prevett lives in Mont Vernon and has been an attorney for fourteen years. He has recently begun prosecuting for the Town of New Boston and has applied to other towns as well. Mr. Prevett looks forward to serving the Town of Weare.

Bradford Fire Dept's Rescue Boat

The Bradford Fire Department has received a new inflatable rescue boat courtesy of the Bradford Firefighters Association. The new 15 foot polyurethane craft has a 40HP Mercury motor is a jet drive, much like a jet skis. The boat will accommodate 11 people. Valley Fire Equipment installed lights, reflectors and a navigation system, and plan to build an aluminum frame to hold more safety lights and a flashing beacon.



Rabies Clinic project chair Ruth Zax (l) presents a check for \$1500.00 to Heather Faria of the Concord-Merrimack County SPCA. This is the second year that a portion of the Rabies Clinic proceeds were donated to the SPCA toward their new building fund. Heather announced that they hope to be able to break ground by the end of June of this year.



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Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

Congratulations to those who just graduated or are about to graduate from one of our fine area high schools. It is traditional, at this time of year, for just about anyone to offer you his or her sage advice on what to do with the rest of your life. Here, for what it's worth, is my contribution.

Get Out Of Town: Your hometown has nurtured and supported you all these years, but it has also limited your perspective on the world around you.

Explore New Horizons: This great country has a lot to offer, much of which you have not experienced. Explore, discover, grow.

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Cherish Diversity: I love peanut butter but I wouldn't want it for every meal. America owes it greatness, in large part, because it has been a melting pot of races, cultures and ideas. Different is not divisive. Reach out and understand what your fellow

man has to offer.

Listen: Just like in class, too often our misunderstanding of the other person's position results from the fact that we just were not listening. I've always learned more with open ears than with an open mouth.

Dare To Dream: Don't be satisfied. Demand excellence. I was never much of a philosopher, but two quotes have stayed with me my whole life. 1. "What the mind of man can conceive and believe, man can achieve." 2. "If man's reach could exceed his grasp, what's a heaven for." Always remember that your ability to achieve is limited by your desire to believe. Go for it!

Return To Your Roots: Once you have done the above, come back and share your knowledge and experience with the town of your upbringing.

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Letters to the Editor

To The Deering Selectmen:

How do you say thank you to a town? It is hard to reach every person in this community. So, I am writing to you who represent us.

The subject of my thank you is the paving of Old County Road. When we bought our home in June of 1961, Old County was dirt from the Bowen Schoolhouse on to well past our house. During the sixties sections were paved up to what was then Lotte Jacobi's house;" Then, int969, Old County was paved up to Skye Farm Road, that did prevent us from getting stuck in the mud during "mud season". Alas, it was a rather thin layer of asphalt. Roads are expensive and that was what our town could afford then.

Then several years ago, Town Meeting approved the paving of Old County, this time giving it a solid foundation. I remember Peter Beard saying that if you were going to pave any road you had to give it a solid base. Peter is right. And, I think you may save money in the long run. So, it has taken two years to repave Old County Road - one year the base,

this year the macadam. It is beautiful, and smooth. Roads are expensive and everyone in Deering contributed through their taxes to the improvement of the road than runs by our home. Thank you, Deering.

A big, big thank you, too, to Peter and his crew. They worked hard to make this a good road. In fact, they worked hard all year to keep our roads safe. I always feel for them when they go by in the middle of the night in a snow storm. Through all this they seem to keep their sense of humor.

For many of us they are the face of Deering we see most often as they work the roads. It is a good face.

The one fear I had is that this smooth road might be an invitation to speed. So far, it has not been too bad. Today, however, a motorcycle raced at high speed from the top of the road down to the cemetery and back. I am not requesting speed bumps just yet. Well, maybe not.

Finally, thank you to you the board who oversee administrative functions in our town. That, too, is a big job.

Arthur and Roberta Walmsley, Deering



Gordon Scott, owner of Winter Hill Farm met with the Hillsborough Selectmen to complain that the assessment on his property doubled after it was improved. The Board promised to look into it.



Mike Stellato of Hillsborough was following this tractor-trailer when it suddenly veered off the road and flipped over on its roof in a water-filled gully off Route 202 in Bennington. The driver was removed from the cab but could not be saved. The accident remains under investigation.



Abdellatif Najib, better known as just "Najib", turns over the keys to long-time employee Sue Nettleton of Windsor who takes over July 1st. Najib has operated his convenience store in Hillsborough since 1965. After a couple of month's vacation in his homeland, he plans to return to Hillsborough to retire.

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Food Pantry that we cannot distribute any food items that have expired. It is also helpful to have items in smaller quantities.

For instance, one-five pound bag of rice will feed one family, but five-one pound bags of rice will feed five families. We cannot open food items to distribute in smaller quantities.

In lieu of cash, grocery store cards in any denomination are welcome. We will either use them to re-stock the pantry or to supplement the dry goods in the pantry.

Two new New Boston Police Officers sworn in

New Boston Police Chief James Brace introduced the Selectmen two new part time officers Steve Case and Alexandra Nelson. Case was introduced as a long time New Boston resident who currently lives in Manchester. He graduated from Keene State College in 2012 with a major in psychology and a minor in criminal justice. Nelson is a

resident of Hollis and a graduate of Nashua North High School. She is in her third year of the Hesser College Criminal Justice Bachelor's program. Both were accepted into the New Hampshire Part Time Police Academy. Town Clerk Irene Baudreau swore in Nelson and case and Chief Brace presented their badges.

Flowers to be planted on Bradford's Main Street

Felicia Starr of the Main Street Revitalization Committee received permission from the Bradford Selectmen to plant flowers in front of the town hall as well as at the little parks on both ends of East Main Street.

Also suggested was that some commu-

nity gardens may be feasible. A discussion took place regarding locations. This will be discussed later after locations have been looked into. Another suggestion was to have some trails for hiking. The Tillie Wheeler trail was suggested as being cared for to use.

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Hillsboro's United Methodist Church, assisted by the Boy Scouts of Troop 73, recently hosted a free spaghetti supper (left photo), while St. Theresa's catholic church enjoyed its annual picnic at Lake Massasceum (right photo).

Andover wildlife preservation program June 19th

The Andover Conservation Commission (ACC), in collaboration with several other state and local organizations, will launch a summer-long "Taking Action for Wildlife" program with two public events in June, and continuing with additional activities in July, August and September. The purpose of the program, according to Mary Anne Broshek, ACC chair, is to help local residents and landowners to better recognize, protect and enhance critical habitats supporting local wildlife, particularly rare and endangered species.

The kickoff program, on Wednesday, June 19, beginning at 7:00 p.m., will feature a presentation by Kittie Wilson, a volunteer for The Loon Preservation Committee, on "Little Loon Grows Up!," featuring her photographs of loon families on Pleasant Lake in New London.

Open to the public at no charge, the presentation will take place in the East Andover Grange Hall at the corner of Franklin Highway (Route 11) and Chase Hill Road. Co-sponsor of the event is the Highland Lake Protective Association.

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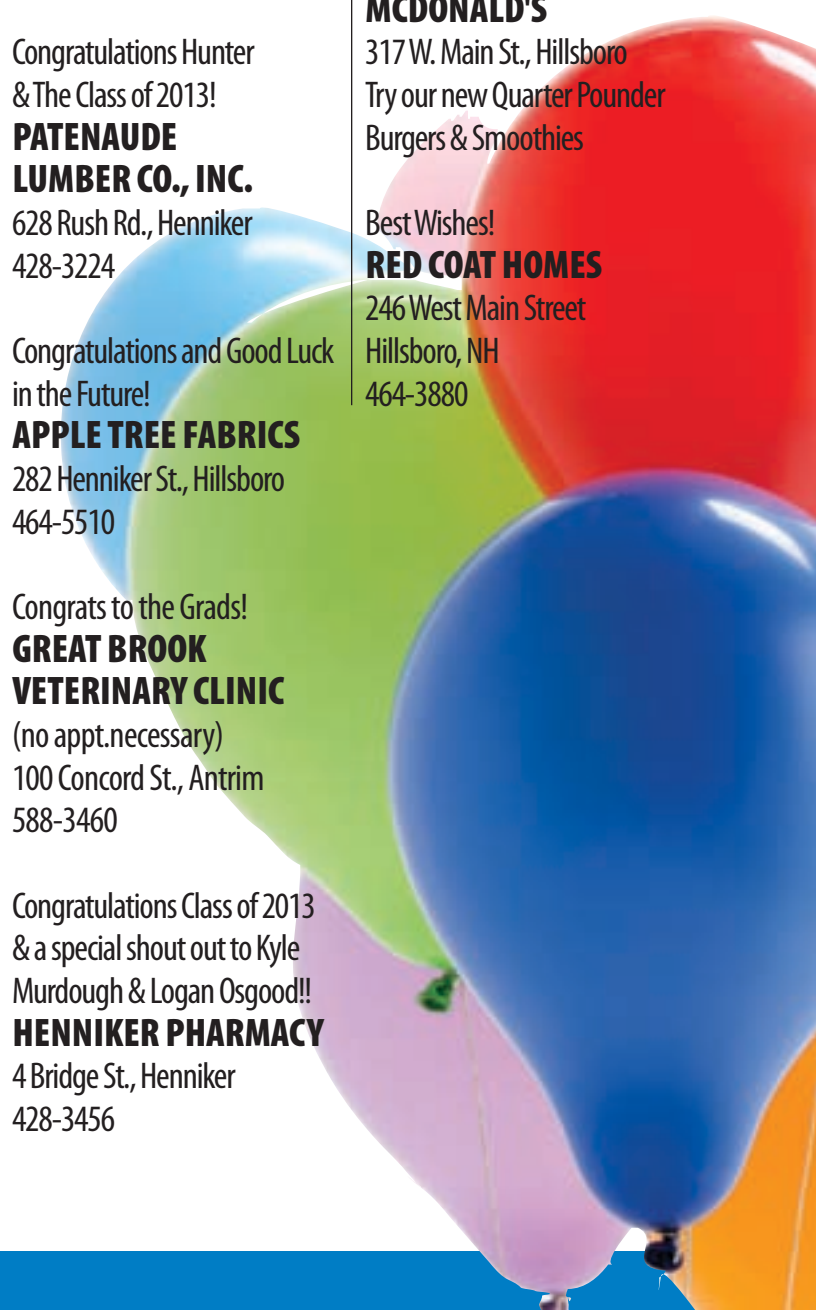
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Hopkinton Selectmen drop LGC as insurance carrier on 3-2 vote

Reacting in large part to last year's dispute over the valuation of its fire ravaged highway garage, the Hopkinton Select-

25th Annual Balloon Fest Parade

Hillsboro Balloon Fest Parade is fast approaching. We have bands scheduled and floats are registering. We need more floats or entries to make an exciting and interesting parade. If you run a business perhaps you would be interested in putting something in the parade to advertise your business. If you have an event that is open to the public maybe you would want to have a float that advertises this event. Hillsboro has much going on most of the summer and this is one way to let the public know what is going on and what is here in Hillsboro. What is a parade without horses and animals? We have none at this point. The Balloon Fest Parade is Sunday July 21, 12:00 sharp. The theme this year is 25th Silver Anniversary it being the 25 year of the Balloon Fest. The parade starts at the High School and goes to Grimes Field. For further information or a registration form contact Russ or Phebe Galpin 464-3993.

men voted to drop the Local Government Center, which had provided insurance coverage to the town since 1986. Last week, the Board with member George Langwaser absent heard presentations from both the LGC and Primex, before deadlocking 2-2 on which provider to choose.

As reported in the Concord Monitor, this week the same split occurred: Sue Strickford and Sara Persechino in favor of staying with the LGC and Chair Jim

O'Brien and Ken Traum favoring Primex, Langwaser broke the tie in favor of primex.

Strickford said she opposed the change for fear the town would lose the \$12,000 share of a court ordered refund due it, but O'Brien assured her that the town would pursue it in any event.refund. O'Brien told Monitor reporter Jeremy Blackman that he estimated LGC had cost the town \$300,000 in lost compensation on the highway garage.



(L to R) Scott Weden, Ron Davies and Darlene Simmons of the Local Government Center met with the Hopkinton Selectmen, seeking a renewal of the town's insurance.

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SPORTS High School Results

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Division III First Team

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Second Team

Abby Lui, Hopkinton, Sr., Attack; Kate Scheuch, Kearsarge, Jr, Defense; Oarissa Foote, John Stark, Jr., Goalie; Kathleen Medvetz, John Stark, Senior, Midfield

Honorable Mention

Glanna Pezzulo, John Stark, Soph., Attack; Zoe Paige ConVaV Jr., Defense; Mogan Galluzzo, Kearsarge, Jr., Goalie; Meg Hemmerlein, Hopkinton, Jr. Midfield

Softball Coaches All State Team

Division II First Team

Courtney Fisher, ConVal; Becca Titcomb, John Stark; Sam Kazakis, John Stark

Second Team

Marena Brock, ConVal; Lauren Mackey, ConVal

Honorable Mention

Kendra Barrasso, John Stark

Division III First Team

Rebecca Shatney, Hopkinton; Mindy Carl, Newport

Honorable Mention

Maddy Bergethon, Hopkinton; Emily Bogart, Hopkinton; Stephanie Carl, Newport

Division IV Second Team

Bridget Sherwin, Sunapee

Baseball Coaches All State Team

Division II

First Team

Ivon Clough, ConVal, Sr.; James Henry, John Stark, Sr.

Second Team

Harrison Leflem, ConVal, Sr.; Tyler Keim, John Stark, Jr.

Third Team

Taylor Doyle, ConVal, Sr.; Nick Manan, John Stark, Sr.

Division III

First Team

Steve Auger, Hopkinton, Sr.

Second Team

Jake McNichols, Hopkinton, Jr.; Brad Donnelly, Kearsarge, Sr.; Andrew Hoode, Newport, Soph.; Jake Nelson, Hopkinton, Jr.

Third Team

Colin O'Keefe, Hopkinton, Jr.; Aaron Cherry, Newport, Sr.

Division IV

First Team

Noah Skarin, Sunapee, Sr.;

Coch of the Year:

Tom Fredrick, Sunapee

Third Team

Ben Robinson, Sunapee, Fr.; James Fitzgerald, Sunapee, Jr.

Tom Frederick named "Coach of the Year"

Sunapee Baseball Coach Tom Frederick, in his seventh season with the Lakers, has been named "Division IV Coach of the Year." After coaching the Lakers to two consecutive championships, this year's team finished 12-4 earning the #5 seed in the Division IV tournament, losing to top seeded Littleton in the semifinals.

SPORTS High School Results



Hillsboro-Deering's top spring sport athletes.

Hillsboro-Deering High School Spring Athletic Awards

Varsity Softball:

Coaches Award- Alyssa Bailey

MVP - Sarah Egner & Erin Delacy

Varsity Baseball

MVP - Robert Armstrong

Most Improved Player - Max Parenteau

Coaches Award - Chandler Baker

Girls Varsity Track And Field

Coaches Award - Brittany Croatti

Outstanding Achievement Award - Katie White

Outstanding Rookie Award - Breauna Savoy

Boys Varsity Track And Field

Outstanding Achievement Award - Viktor Montanez

Outstanding Achievement Award - Tyler Merrill

Outstanding Achievement Award - Chris Cook

JV Softball

Coaches Award - Jessica Caldwell

Coaches Award - Molly Wilson

Most Improved Player - Brianna Dumeny

JV Baseball

Most Improved Player - Josh Carmen

Coaches Award - Matthew Sampson

MVP - Brad Sampson

Division II Softball Championship Game

#2 ConVal 5 #1 Coe-Brown 3

The Cougars made their first trip to the finals count. ConVal pushed a 3-0 first inning lead to 5-0 after two and was cruising along until the bottom of the seventh when things got interesting. Courtney Fisher pitched well, recording 10 "K's" but the Bears got to her in the seventh, scoring 3 runs and having the tying run at the plate. Not to worry, as Fisher struck out the final batter and preserved the win.

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY JUNE 15

DONATIONS NEEDED: Bill Fellerman And Rosanna Dude Will Be Rowing Around The Entire Perimeter Of Lake Sunapee To Generate Donations To Help The Elkins Fish & Game Club Send Local Area Kids To Barry Conservation Camp. To Join In Or To Contribute, Please Visit The Club's Web Site At: www.Elkinsfishandgame.net

BINGO: The South Weare Improvement Society's Next Bingo Game is Saturday, June 15, at Weare Town Hall. Play begins at 7 sharp. The games include A Carry-Over Coverall (Currently At \$800) And Pull-Tabs. Refreshments (Please Do Not Carry In) Include Hotdogs, Drinks, And Candy. No One Under 18 Will Be Admitted. Donations For The Weare Food Pantry Are Collected At This Event.

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT: Come To Family Movie Night On Saturday, June 15 To Watch The Classic Film "The Parent Trap" On The Big Screen Downstairs At Smith Memorial Congregational Church Admission Is Free And Complementary Popcorn And A Drink Will Be Served. The Doors Open At 6:30 Pm And The Movie Begins At 7 Pm. Hope To See You All There!

COUNTRY JAMBOREE: Saturday, June 15th: Good Ole' Country Jamboree And Blues Benefit From 2-10pm! The American Legion Post 59 In Hillsboro Is Holding This Benefit To Raise Money For Homeless Vets In NH And Area Veterans In Need. Only \$10 pp...Military/Fire And Police Personnel Are 1/2 Off! Many Raffles, 50/50, Plenty Of Food And Dancing! 5 Bands Scheduled To Appear! 538 W. Main Street, Hillsboro, NH.

NEWBURY BENEFIT: Please Be Sure To Save The Date Of Saturday, June 15th For A Benefit For The Family Of Christopher Palmer. An Evening Of Entertainment Including A Comedy Show And Music Will Take Place At The Mount Sunapee Resort. An Optional Catered Dinner Will Also Be Provided. For More Information Regarding This Event, Please Contact The Town Office At 763-4940.

FELLS PROGRAM: 22nd Annual Plant Sale Satur-

day, June 15, 9:30Am-Noon (Early Bird For Members, 8:30-9:30Am) Buy Quality, Well Established Plants And Shrubs Propagated And Field Dug From The Fells Very Own Gardens As Well As Plants From The Finest Regional Nurseries. Get Expert Advice From Fells And Master Gardeners And Watch Planting Demonstrations. Unique Garden Art From Sugar Plum Also Available. Huge Savings At Our Close-Out Shop Table. Members, Get Your 10% Plant Discount Coupons At Our Member Table.

SUNDAY JUNE 16

PANCAKE BREAKFAST: The Antrim Baptist Church At The Intersection Of Rt 31 And 202 Will Be Offering A Free Pancake Breakfast On Sunday, June 16 From 8:30 To 10:00 Am On The Front Lawn Of The Church. Menu Includes Blueberry And Plain Pancakes, Sausage, Fresh Fruit.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 19

FELLS PROGRAM: The Fells Historic Estate And Gardens Commences Summer Hours The Main House Is Open Wednesday Through Sunday And Monday Holidays, 10Am-4Pm, June 19 Through September 2. Discover What Life Was Like On An Early 20Th Century New Hampshire Summer Estate. Take An Historic Guided Tour Of The 22-Room Colonial Revival Main House, Explore The Renowned Gardens, Build A Fairy House In The Children's Fairy Village And Experience The Natural World On An Easy Hike Along One Our Scenic Trails. Members Free, Nonmembers \$10; Discounts For Seniors, Students And Families.

THURSDAY JUNE 20

WILDLIFE EXHIBIT: Got Bears In Your Backyard? Critters In Your Cornfield? Birds In Your Bushes? Moose In Your Meadow? Share Wildlife Images You've Captured Locally In A Community-Wide Photo Exhibit To Be Mounted In The Andover Public Library Beginning Around The Summer Solstice (June 20). All Varieties Of Wildlife Welcome - From Bugs To Bears And Beyond. Just Send Your Digital Photo Files (In High Resolution, Please) To Lbchase@aol.com, And We'll Take Care Of The

Printing And Mounting.

FELLS PROGRAM: Indoor And Outdoor Herb Gardening Thursday, June 20, 1-2Pm (Session 5) Parsley, Sage, Rosemary And Thyme Are The Lyrics Of An Herb Garden. Master Gardener Marilyn Hill Will Share Tips And Techniques For Growing Herbs From Windowsill Herb Gardens To Expansive Outdoor Herb Garden Designs, As Well As Tips For Using Herbs For Cooking, Health, Beauty And Medicinal Purposes. Get Fresh Ideas For Layout And Design, Tips For Planting And Propagation And A Brief History Of Herbs And Spices. Advance Registration Required By June 14.

FRIDAY JUNE 21

NEW LONDON CONCERT: East Bay Jazz Ensemble 6:30 PM Mary Haddad Banstand. In case of rain at Whipple Memorial Hall

SATURDAY JUNE 22

SPAGHETTI SUPPER: There will be a Spaghetti & Meatballs Supper at The Chapel by the Lake in Munsonville on Saturday, June 22 at 5:30 PM. The menu includes tossed salad, garlic bread. regular and sugar free desserts. and beverage. Cost \$8.00.

JUNE JAM: Muster Field Farm Museum, Harvey Road, North Sutton. On June 22, Muster Field Farm Will Host Its Eleventh Annual Musical Fundraiser. This All-Volunteer Event, Musicians Included, Helps Support The Historic Farm And Serves As A Venue For The Region's Musical Talent, Both Up-And-Coming And Tried-And-True! Gates Open At 3:30, Music Begins At 4:00. Tickets: \$10 Per Person Or \$20 Per Family, Available On Site The Day Of The Event.

FELLS PROGRAM: The Nature Of Lake Sunapee By Canoe Or Kayak: A Guided Tour Saturday, June 22, 10AM-2PM Dip Your Paddle Into The Beautiful Waters Of Lake Sunapee With Co-Leaders LSPA Education Director Kathleen Stowell And The Fells Education Director Michael Caduto, As We Explore The Nature Of The Lake, Including Bird Life, Botany And Lake Ecology. Adults \$10, Children \$5. Advance Registration Required By June 14. To Register, Or For More Information, Call 603.763.2210.



TOWN OF ANTRIM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with RSA 72:74 I, the Antrim Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 24, 2013 in the upstairs meeting room of the Antrim Town Hall starting at 7:00 PM. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to discuss the proposed PILOT and Alternate PILOT agreements. Copies are available on the Town's website and at the Town Hall.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Hillsboro-Deering School District

The district is developing its application for funds under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act of 2004 (IDEA). The school district uses these funds to support the district's special education programs and services to all eligible students 3-21 years of age. The district's IDEA grant provides limited funds for serving school age special education students attending private schools in Hillsboro, NH who are on service plans. You are welcome to offer recommendations concerning the 2013-2014 IDEA grant. An informational meeting will be held June 17th at 2:00 PM in the SAU #34 Conference Room at 78 School St., 3rd floor, Hillsboro. For additional information, call Patricia Parenteau at 464-4466.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

John W. Myhaver Jr.

HOPKINTON - John W. Myhaver Jr., 61, died Wednesday, June 5, 2013 at his home in Hopkinton, NH with his loving wife, Lorraine LaFrance by his side. He was born in San Antonio, Texas on March 1, 1952, the first born of John Myhaver Sr. and Beverly Parks Myhaver. Predeceased by his parents, John is survived by his partner and wife of more than fifteen years, Lorraine LaFrance; step-daughters, Shelby LaFrance and Shanna Beebe; grandsons, Taran and Dane; great grandson, Garvin; in-laws, Regina Strongheart, Linda Boudreault, Beth Atkinson, John Boudreault and their families. He is also survived by his six brothers and four sisters: Joel, Mark, Margaret, Kurt, Elizabeth, Timothy, James, Virginia, Andrea and Alex, and their respective families. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in



John's name to New Hampshire Audubon and to the Lend Me a Hand Fund, Payson Center for Cancer Care, Concord Hospital. The Holt-Woodbury Funeral Home & Cremation Service is assisting the family.

Lucien Roberge

DEERING - Lucien Roberge, 91, died Wednesday, June 5, 2013 at his home surrounded by his family.



Lucien was born January 9, 1922, in Manchester, NH, the son of James and Marie (Therrien) Roberge. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Etta A. (Kulback) Roberge of Deering, NH; 3 sons, Jim Roberge of Stowe, VT, Robert Roberge of Newburg, FL, Timothy Roberge, of Hillsboro, NH; 1 daughter, Mary Lou Teachout of Pepperell, MA; 8 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren. Donations may be made in his honor to Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association Home Hospice, 30 Pillsbury Street, Concord, NH 03302.

Fred E. Carson

ANDOVER - Fred E. Carson, 63, died Sunday, June 2, 2013. He was born in Concord,

the son of Alfred and Ruth (Blake) Carson. He is survived by his sister, Charity Patten of Alexandria; nieces, nephews and cousins. Those wishing may make donations in his memory to a Veteran's charity of their choice.

Steven K. Roz

ANDOVER - Steven K. Roz, of East Andover, died Saturday, May 25, 2013, in the Hospice unit of Merrimack County Nursing Home in Boscawen, with his loving wife at his side. He was born in Pittsfield, MA, Oct. 25, 1956, the son of Ronald and Winifred Roz. Family members include his parents; his soulmate of life, wife Rosie; four adopted sons, Adam Roz and wife, Christine, Mathew Roz and with Alicia, Seth and Abraham; and step-children, Melissa Griffin and husband, Steve, Danny and Douglas Woodhams; and nine grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Loaves and Fishes charity, 724 Main St., New London, 03257.

HENNIKER SCHOOL BOARD VACANCY

Due to a recent resignation, there is an immediate opening for a School Board Member.

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If interested please submit a letter of interest with qualifications by June 28, 2013 to:

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Captain David C. Hargbol

David passed away on Sunday, June 9, 2013. David was a resident of New London, New Hampshire at the time of his passing. He is survived by his wife, Diane. Please join us at a public memorial service on Saturday, June 15th at 4:30 PM in Sunapee Harbor to celebrate Captain Dave's life. It will be followed by a reception. His ship sailed too early, but his legacy will cause ripples for years to come. Captain Dave will never be forgotten. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Capt Dave Hargbol Memorial Scholarship, in care of Ledyard Bank, PO Box 2203, New London, NH 03257.



May 29, 2013, after having slimmed down considerably. Born in Cambridge, MA, in 1940, He is survived by his son, Angus; daughter, Kate Durocher-Pyun; loving granddaughter, Noa Durocher-Pyun; fiancée, Ellen Bifano; and an extended "family" too numerous to mention. Memorial contributions may be made to New London Hospital Employee Scholarship Fund to Benefit Nursing Education, New London Hospital, 273 Country Rd., New London, NH 03257. To sign an online guestbook please visit www.chadwickfuneralservice.co

Jessica Lee Foote

WARNER - Jessica Lee Foote, 31, died

suddenly June 8, 2013, at her residence. Born in Concord, she resided in Weare for most of her life. Jessica loved cats and spent endless hours training her favorite pets. Members of her family include her parents, James M. and Nancy A. (Kelly) Foote of Webster; her fiancé, Rodney Moody of Warner; maternal grand-parents, Gene and Ann Kelly, and maternal great-grandparents, George and Rose-Aline Kelly, all of Berlin; paternal grandmother, June Locke of Weare; many aunts, uncles and cousins. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Manchester Animal Shelter, 490 Dunbarton Road, Manchester, 03105.

Stephen Justice

Stephen was born on July 26, 1957 and passed away on Saturday, June 8, 2013. Memorial contributions may be made to Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, ICU, One Medical Center Drive, Lebanon, NH 03756 in honor of their kindness.

Lawrence A. "Larry" Durocher Jr.

New London - Lawrence "Larry" A. Durocher Jr., once publicly described as having a girth "only exceeded by his brilliance," died Wednesday morning



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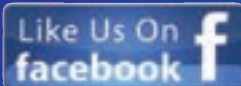
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