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It was a festive weekend as Henniker celebrated the dedication of the Azalea Park Riverfront Walk (left photo) and Hopkinton celebrated the rebirth of the Town's Library after a devastating fire (right photo). See more on both on pages 10-12.

Long-time Hopkinton Police Chief Ira Migdal dies



Franklin volunteer

A big shout out and thank you to resident Jeff Perkins who voluntarily picks up trash around our city five days a week. When asked why he does it, he said, "It's my civic duty." Hats off to you Jeff and thank you for keeping our streets beautiful!



Retired Hopkinton Police Chief Ira J. Migdal passed away on June 8, 2019, surrounded by family at the Hospice House in Concord, New Hampshire, after a long battle with illness.

Ira (63) was born in the Bronx, New York, on October 14, 1955, to Renee (Canner) and Meyer Migdal. He grew up in Hempstead, NY where he developed a passion for public service. He became a Volunteer Fireman at an early age to give back to his community, and followed his passion for public service to become a police officer, in Charlestown, NH, in 1976. He was promoted to Sergeant in 1978 and

served the Charlestown community until 1983, when he relocated his family to Hopkinton, NH.

Ira's life was forever changed on the morning of May 17, 1986. While assisting the Bow Police diverting civilian traffic away from an active shooter, Ira was shot and seriously injured. Ira risked his life and endured long-term effects to ensure that no innocent person would be harmed. Through dedication and determination Ira was able to return to duty in Hopkinton where, in 1989, he was appointed Chief of Police. He served the community of Hopkinton as the Chief of Police until his retirement in 2000. Ira always had an open door at the office and at home, providing a kind smile and strong sense of humor to help all who would seek his council.

A celebration of a life well lived is scheduled for 1:00 pm, Saturday, June 15, at 292 Burnham Intervale Road, in Hopkinton. See his obituary on page 32.



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HD graduates told "Your time is limited, don't waste it living someone else's life"

A large crowd of family and friends joined the 66 members of Hillsboro-Deering's Class of 2019 as they left the comfort of high school to take the next steps in their lives. Class President Ryan Gillett led the Pledge of Allegiance and welcomed all to the ceremony. Following an H-D tradition, each member of the class left the stage to present their parents or guardian with a carnation in appreciation of all they have done.

Superintendent Robert Hassett cautioned the graduates that life can throw curveballs but asked them to remember some basic tenets to get them through: "Be patient. Be kind. Remember that the goals that you set for yourself don't get accomplished in a day – they get accomplished one day at a time." Good and bad things happen to all of us, he said. However, he continued, it is the things that happen "because of you" that are most important and should be the source of that guiding light.

Principal Jim O'Rourke encouraged his students to embrace their individuality and strive to stand out in the crowd. "Your time is limited," he said, "so don't waste it living someone else's life," O'Rourke said. "Don't let the noise of others' opinions drown out your own inner voice." In a joint address with Salutatorian Kimberly Rodier, Izabella Warren, the school's valedictorian and top female athlete, confessed, "If you were to give me a ball, a field and a net, then a crowd of people wouldn't faze me. If you were to give me a microphone and tell me to speak in front of a group of people, you might as well count me out." "Life is full of terrifying moments," she continued, "What is important is how you meet the

challenge and how you persevere. Rodier said success doesn't always come from perseverance; "Success is not handed out. We are all sitting here today because each and every one of us has overcome our own challenges to get here, and we all have our own stories to tell."

The Commencement Address was given by Jennifer Crawford, the Director of Curriculum, who encouraged the class to stretch their horizons, set goals and work hard to achieve them so that one day they can craft a definition of success that's unique to them.



Valedictorian Izabella Warren (l) and Salutatorian Kimberly Rodier (r) address their fellow graduates.

New London Hospital's President Bruce King to retire

New London Hospital's President and CEO Bruce King has announced his intention to retire at the end of 2019, concluding over 16 years in the position and more than 40 years in the health care field. King moved to New Hampshire to work at Dartmouth-Hitchcock (D-H) in 1987, initially as a Vice-President of Finance, responsible for budgeting, reimbursement and patient accounts.

In 1996, he became Vice President of Contracting and Network Development for Dartmouth-Hitchcock and the Dartmouth-

Hitchcock Alliance organizations in New Hampshire and Vermont.

In April 2003, King became President and CEO of NLH, functioning in this capacity under a management contract between D-H and NLH.

A search committee is currently being formed with fellow trustees and in concert with D-HH, with a goal of naming a successor in the late fall.

To ensure a smooth transition, King is planning to continue serving until his successor is selected.

The Barns of Bradford will be closed June 13th-16th. We are going as a family to celebrate our son Jeff graduating with an MBA from the Anderson School of Management at UCLA. We are all very proud of his achievements!



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June 16, 2018

Hopkinton explores solar array at closed landfill
Weare Fire Rescue donates used equipment to Dominican
Franklin parent demands Council "Raise my taxes"
Falling tree ravages Hillsborough house

June 16, 2017

New Boston crash leads to DWI charge
Northfield man indicted on gun & drug charges
Hancock man's body recovered from river
Weare and Tilton men indicted on drug charges

June 10, 2016

Franklin crowd urges City Council to restore school cuts
Dollar General hearing draws smaller, less vocal crowd
Pair of Peterborough women charged with cocaine sales
Selectmen deny nighttime use of Goffstown Rail Trail

June 12, 2015

Four uninjured in Sunapee boat sinking
Dunbarton wrong way driver faces multiple charges
Franklin to install 500 new LED street lights
Chad Howe resigns as Newport bus boss

June 13, 2014

25% of New England College faculty on early retirement
Weare settles another suit against Police Department
Great Brook selected as Middle School of the Year
Is there a State Liquor Store in Warner's future?

June 14, 2013

Deering Selectman resigns unexpectedly
First steps taken to reorganize Weare Police Department
Two new New Boston police officers sworn in
Hopkinton Selectmen drop LGC as insurance carrier

June 15, 2012

Attorney Rob Howard earns Pro Bono Award
Antrim woman quits her job on principle
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 Christensen 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

ConVal graduates told "Follow your dreams but stay grounded"

159 ConVal seniors took the long walk from the high school to the football field Saturday morning during the school's 2019 Commencement Exercises. Class President Daisy Young took inspiration from graduation speeches on YouTube, and adopted a similar theme; "We made it!" "We were always going to make it," she said. Student speaker Anna McGuiness urged her classmates to use their time after high school to slow down enough to be kind, to love and be loved.

"Ever since I was little there has been an urgency in me that has only been encouraged by school, which tells us to go faster work harder do better." But, she said, "There is little fulfillment when work is first, passion and relationships second."

Valedictorian Ryan Beal asked his fellow graduates to dream, but stay grounded. "Whoever told you to dream big was a liar," he said. "Hear me out, dreams do have a purpose. They help to provide direction in our lives."

"You don't need to give up your dreams or forget the past, but try to stay grounded in the present. We don't have to be and aren't always going to be successful in this



The Senior Select Chorus sings the National Anthem.

endeavor, but trying is what is important. I don't know what our futures hold, hopefully, success and joy, but what I do know, is that right now we are graduating."

Sarah Grossi presented the Faculty and Staff Award to Leah Stone. It is given to a senior who staff and faculty believe best

represents "spirit, unselfishness, service, leadership and accomplishment." Stone's mother, Amy Jo Zaluki-Stone died unexpectedly on April 16; at age 53, "This student is truly one of the strongest people I know. She wants to be a teacher and one day we would be lucky to call her co-worker."

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If there's something stuck between your teeth that you want to remove immediately, it can be tempting to use whatever you have handy to clean it out. According to a recent study, most Americans have used 'unusual items' including fingernails (61%), folded paper or cards (40%), cutlery (21%, fork, knife, or spoon), safety pins (14%) and even strands of hair (7%) to remove food stuck between their teeth.

In addition to being less effective than traditional flossing tools, these items can be harmful: 42% of people who used them say they've felt pain when using an unconventional item to clean between their teeth.

Instead, stick to using tools designed for cleaning between teeth like dental picks, string floss, tiny brushes that reach between the teeth, and water flossers.

Talk to your dentist, and try different options until you find the one that works best for you. For example, dental picks might help you get to hard-to-reach places. Water flossers might be a good option if you have trouble flossing by hand or have dental work that makes flossing difficult, like braces or permanent or fixed bridges. Stick with it and you'll have adopted a healthy habit for life.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

According to a network meta-analysis research article published in the May 1, 2018 issue of the *Journal of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons (JAAOS)*, the nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drug (NSAID) naproxen was ranked most effective in individual knee osteoarthritis treatment.

Researchers have shown that color vision problems caused by retinal damage on a cellular level can result from a high dose of sildenafil citrate, the popular erectile-dysfunction medication sold under the brand name Viagra. The results demonstrate that excessive use of the drug could lead to long-term vision problems, including irreversible damage. The findings have been published in the fall issue of *Retinal Cases*.

Antibiotics have saved money lives by rescuing patients with bacterial or fungal infections, but these valuable drugs also have a dark side. Many antibiotics can have undesired effects on the body's metabolism, causing more or less severe symptoms. Fluoroquinolones are some of the most frequently used broad-spectrum antibacterial antibiotics, and usually prescribed for respiratory, urinary or ear infections. While they are generally well tolerated, some patients receiving fluoroquinolones develop severe health problems, among them tendon rupture, permanent nerve damage, or depression. A new study published in *Nucleic Acids Research* investigated the effect of ciprofloxacin — a commonly prescribed fluoroquinolone — on mitochondria. Ciprofloxacin caused impaired mitochondrial energy production and blocked cellular growth and differentiation. This dramatic impact on mitochondrial DNA is the likely cause for most negative side effects experienced by patients, and also a reason to use fluoroquinolone antibiotics with great caution.

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Crews from 6 towns battle Paper Mill fire

Firefighters from Antrim, Bennington, Peterborough, Hillsborough, Hancock and Greenfield battled a two-alarm fire at Monadnock Paper Mills in Bennington last Thursday morning. According to Bennington Deputy Fire Chief Keith Nason, when the crews first arrived, they got the initial blaze under control only to discover that the fire had spread into the ceiling, generating a call for a second alarm. Fire crews remained on scene until noon, checking for fire burning in the ceiling or vents.

Driver clocked at 120 mph in Hopkinton

A man driving drunk was clocked going 120 mph in a 65 mph zone on Interstate 89 on Friday afternoon, state police said. Rory Walsh, 36, of Boston has been charged with aggravated DWI and reckless driving. A state trooper monitoring traffic from a helicopter recorded Walsh's 2013 Audi Q5 going 120 mph on I-89 South in Hopkinton, state police said in a press release. Walsh was eventually pulled over on I-89 in Concord, and police said they found an open container of alcohol in the car.

Faulty exhaust leads to fugitive felon's arrest

A traffic stop on Route 3A in Bow led to the capture of a local woman wanted in Colorado on an escape charge as well as numerous warrants and a man on a driving charge. A Bow police officer watching traffic from a construction business on Route 3A noticed a black Pontiac Grand Prix drive by and later, accelerating. Even with the police cruiser windows rolled up, the officer stated in an affidavit, he could hear the exhaust of the vehicle. The vehicle was pulled over a short time later and the officer requested information from both the male driver and a female passenger. The driver was identified as Jeffrey Schuster, 45, of Penacook, and he had a suspended license. The passenger, according to the officer, gave the name of "Denice" Schuster, but after running a check with the birthdate she gave, he found that her name was actually Denise. The officer wrote that Denise Schuster was wanted in Colorado on an extraditable fugitive from justice warrant for felony escape after being convicted of fraud as well as a non-extraditable warrant from Florida.



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ConVal goes back to court asking the State of NH to "Pay Up"

After winning an initial victory in their lawsuit against the state, ConVal, Winchester, Monadnock and Mascenic school districts are going back to court and seeking close to \$3 million to cover transportation costs. Lawyer Michael Tierney filed a motion to reconsider in Cheshire County Superior Court in Keene on Wednesday asking Judge David Ruoff to award the money.

"Because the state is constitutionally obligated to fund the actual transportation costs of each school district and petitioners' actual transportation costs are uncontested, the court erred by failing to order injunctive relief compelling the state to fund the actual costs of transportation in ConVal, Mascenic, Monadnock, and Winchester for fiscal years 2019 and 2020 and declaratory relief that the failure to fully fund transportation would be unconstitutional," the motion states.

The motion doesn't stop with transportation funding.

Tierney is also asking that the state law setting out the education funding grants be declared unconstitutional, that the state be ordered to pay more for teacher benefits,

and that Gov. Chris Sununu and Department of Education Commissioner Frank Edelblut not be allowed to withdraw from the lawsuit.

The districts are seeking to have the state education grants increase from

\$3,636 per pupil to about \$10,000 per pupil.

That increase reflects the true cost of educating children in these districts, according to the lawsuit. ConVal's per-pupil cost is around \$18,000.



Newport High School President Selena Coronis (right) and Vice President Megan Howard lead the class to begin graduation ceremonies on the Newport Common. Paul Howe photo.

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Dennis Rector & K-9 Max - Franklin Police

Officer Dennis Rector and his K-9 partner Max recently retired. Officer Rector has served 20 years in law enforcement having recently served the city of Franklin for 5 years. Officer Rector is looking forward to spending time with his family in his retirement. Max is looking forward to playing with his dog toys and hanging out with his best friend.



Officer K-9 Miller - Franklin Police

Officer K-9 Miller. Miller is Franklin's first ever Comfort Dog in the start of our brand new Comfort Dog program. Miller is a 13 week old yellow Labrador Retriever. He was named after the rich history of Franklin being a "mill" city. Our Comfort Dog program is only the second Comfort Dog program in the state of New Hampshire! Miller's first "official appearance" will be Saturday, June 22 at the Winnie River Day in downtown Franklin. Please stop by to say hello to Officer Tracy and K-9 Miller! He is very excited to make some new friends!




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Sunapee graduates asked "We have great potential - How will you use it?"

The 30 members of Sunapee High School's Class of 2019 marched single-file to the stage to begin their Commencement Exercises. Class President Blaise O'Mara welcomed all and offered thanks to parents, guardians, teachers, coaches and administrators who made this day possible.

Cyanobacteria at Pierce Lake

A cyanobacteria bloom has been observed on Franklin-Pierce Lake in Hillsborough. A surface scum accumulating along the shoreline appeared yellow and blue-green.

Samples collected from the beach area exceeded the State threshold of 70,000 cells/ml of cyanobacteria. Samples contained a mix of Anabaena/Dolichospermum taxa and were estimated as 680,000 cells/ml. As a result, the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) has issued a cyanobacteria advisory for those who swim at the beach and use the waterbody for recreation. It is also advised to look out for accumulations in other areas of the lake and avoid contact. Please continue to monitor your individual shoreline for changing conditions.

In offers in the Class history, Elizabeth Bennett and Amanda Hanson had each graduate stand as they outline that students academic and athletic activities over the last four years and announced their future plans.

Returning to the podium for his Salutatory address O'Mara reminded his classmates that, "We all have great potential," but then asked them, "How will you use it?"

Principal Sean Moynihan announced

the several scholarships and awards as the recipient stood to be recognized.

In her valedictory address, Nicole Malanga recounted the interaction with her classmates from middle school through high school and assured them that "we have left an immense impact on each other."

Jesse Tyler, Chair of the School Board then presented the Diplomas to the eager graduates.



Class President and Salutatorian Blaise O'Mara addresses the assembled.

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The view up the river to the NEC Footbridge.



The view down the river to the stone arch bridge.



Hopkinton Library Rededication



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Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

Congratulations Hopkinton & Henniker

Both towns exemplify the value of community spirit

It was a festive weekend in Hopkinton and Henniker as both towns celebrated the completion of major community wide projects aimed at improving their towns. Hopkinton residents gathered to celebrate the rededication, or what trustee Elaine Loft called "the rebirth" of town's Library after a devastating lightning strike and resulting fire. It took 10 months and could only have been accomplished with a massive community-wide effort. It took the combined efforts of the Library Trustees, Elaine Loft, Peter Gagnon, John Greabe, Nancy Skarmas and Emilie Burrack, the Library Foundation, under the leadership of Eric Schleppehorst, the Friends of the Hopkinton Town Library, who donated the new cafe, builder, Bergeron Construction (Doug Brown and Mark Dill), library designer, Tucker Library Interiors (Chip Hagy), architect, Jason LaComb, local contractors, Karpets by Kerry, Irish Electric and Earl Davis, whose company built the new reception and children's librarian's desk. Bob and Jane Lewellen, who funded a completely revamped children's area. The Slusser Family funded the creation of two enclosed study rooms, and the over 150 people sent donations. Thanks also goes to Donna Dunlap and the Library staff, Karen, Leigh, Laura, Barb and Nancy, who worked hard during the past ten months to keep the facility open.

In Henniker, the community ef-

fort included: Scott Dias, who led the Chamber of Commerce to complete the project funding. Nate Kimball regraded and prepared the site. Dan Paul, with his sons, Jason and Danny and friend Kyle Whithead designed and built the beautiful kiosk and along with Ken Murphy came to the rescue to lift the arch in place. Michie Corporation with Chad Poland's oversight, stored the arch throughout the winter, manufactured the supports for the arch and built and installed the memorial benches given by Dan Dacosta, Judy and Kevin Daniel, The Chamber of Commerce and Michie Corporation.

The stone patio was given in part by Sue And Doug Robbins. Jon Pruitt's team of landscapers from Eastern Valley Landscaping. Leo Aucoin and his department have kept a close eye and leant a hand whenever they could by removing the ugly and dangerous guardrails and replacing them with beautiful boulders. Stonefalls Gardens supplied the plantings at an affordable price. The Mock family at Henniker Farm and Country Store provided blueberry bushes and the picnic tables. Skip Mackean donated the beautiful mulch. Generous donations have come from Davis and Towle, Kevin and Judy Daniel (who have supported us all along the way—hosting fundraisers Ayer and Goss and Bill Sullivan have given generously to the Entrance Project. Gail Abromowicz gave 40 blueberry bushes and Ron and Martha Taylor, funded the Arch For Azalea Park."



A Different Perspective

By Representative Jim Fedolfi

Well. It's been an interesting year so far. With the Democrats that you voted for have had complete control of the House and Senate. The Democrats have taken a sharp turn left and passed everything under the sun that will grow the Government, raised taxes and out us back into debt, just like Washington.

I really miss the old days when I was president of the John Kennedy for President youth club. The party left me and a lot of my family and friends over the

years. I truly feel sorry for all the conservative Democrats who must now seek a new home in the Republican Party, ----- Welcome to the Republican Party. We have far left and far right members and a huge majority right smack in the middle, there was even room for me, a little to the right of center.

That wasn't the real reason for today's article. With extra time on my hands this year, I am trying to put together a plan for very limited tryout for a bus route for Hillsborough that would help those low income



A Different Perspective continued

workers who walk to work every day, and if they want to shop, they must bum a ride or walk. The route would be from Morse Sporting Goods store at one end of town to the Corner Store at the other end of town and many stops in between, including DOWNTOWN where there is very limited parking. I have been working with some people from DOT and other organizations to try to put together a plan for a one year trial run with a 12 passenger van. This route would be extremely beneficial to all our businesses in town by bringing both workers and customers to their front doors. My plan for paying for this is charging

a 50 cent token to enter the bus. The tokens would be for sale at all the businesses that want the bus to stop at their business. We would sell the tokens to the participating businesses and they would sell them to their customers at full or reduced prices or even free with purchases of x amount of dollars. We would also have free tokens available for those on subsistence at the welfare office in town.

Now, what I need from you, is to answer a survey as to whether you would USE a bus service as described above. Please reply to my email address jimfornh@gmail.com.

Newport groups combine to host Spring into Summer

Friday June 14th and Saturday June 15th, kick off your Summer in the Sunshine Town, as several entities present Spring Into Summer. This two day summer kick off begins with the Newport Farmers Market on the Newport Town Common Friday June 14th from 3 until 6 PM. One of the longest running farmers markets in New Hampshire, the Newport Farmers Market has a wide variety of local produce, baked goods, local meats, artisan items, and much more. A local Friday Summer tradition, with live music and great community spirit, come see what the Newport Farmers Market has been a destination for locals and vacationers for years.

The Library Arts Center occupies the other side of the giant Newport Town Common Friday June 14th from 5 - 7 PM for their Community Arts Night entitled Birds Of A Feather.

200 wooden birds will be available for patrons to paint and The Newport Area Chamber Of Commerce is excited to present three separate events on the Town Common Saturday June 15th, as Spring into Summer continues. The 10th annual Chamber Day begins at 10 AM. Running until 1 PM, Chamber Day is a who's who and what's what of the Newport area, with over 45 vendors, businesses, non-profits, town entities, displays and more. With free admission, free bounce house for the kids, live DJ, lots of games and giveaways and more, Chamber Day has become a fun way to celebrate the beginning of the Summer season.

Cow Patty Bingo has become a very popular fund raiser for the Chamber of Commerce. We have a local cow provided

by the Peckham family of Goshen that will be "going" on the Common, in a fenced in area. If the cow "goes" in your box, you will win \$1,000. Plus there is another drawing for \$500. Tickets are \$10 per ticket or \$25 for a pack of 3. A maximum of 625 tickets are sold, with proceeds benefiting the Chamber.

For the 6th year, the Chamber of Commerce brings some of the best, hard to find, small batch nano breweries New Hampshire has to offer, to the Town Common. The Newport Nano Brewfest is from 11 AM - 3 PM with 15 different breweries and cider companies, live music with Turner Round, games, food trucks and vendors, unlimited samples, and lots of fun. Tickets are available at www.NewportNHChamber.org.

Finally, the South Congregational Church will once again hold their annual Tea Party & Pocketbook Auction. This fundraiser for the South Church invites the public to bid on purses, hats, scarves and more while sipping some tea and enjoying the company of others. Starting at 2pm, come early to enjoy all the festivities.

The Newport Farmers Market, Newport Area Chamber Of Commerce, South Congregational Church, Library Arts Center, and local business & non-profit community are all excited to work together to bring a great rain or shine weekend to Newport as we Spring Into Summer with arts, food, spirits, fresh products, fellowship and great community spirit! We hope all residents, locals, and visitors alike who come out to our event have a safe and enjoyable time in Newport as we present Spring Into Summer.

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Girls Sports



2019 Division III Softball Champions, Hopkinton Hawks.

SOFTBALL

DIVISION III CHAMPIONSHIP

HAWKS CLAIMS FIRST SOFTBALL TITLE SINCE 1998

#7 Hopkinton 2, #4 Campbell 0: Hopkinton's sophomore pitcher Megan Kimball-Rhines threw a two-hitter to lift her team to a 2-0 win over Campbell High School in a wellplayed NHIAA Division III softball championship Saturday afternoon on Chase Field at Plymouth State University. Kimball-Rhines nailed down the last of her eight strikeouts in the bottom of the seventh inning, threw her glove down and raced towards home plate and jumped into the arms of junior catcher Katie Meserve and the celebration was on. "We love it," said Meserve, who threw a runner out stealing for the second out of the seventh inning. "We love our team. It's just so incredible to be here with them. This is my third championship appearance with all my teams and I've never won. I couldn't ask for a better team. The dynamic we have is amazing." The No. 4-seeded Hawks feature three freshmen starters -- at second base, shortstop and third base -- and three sophomores, all led by Kimball-Rhines. Hopkinton was back in the title game for the first time since 1998 and won its first championship in a quarter of a century. That 1994 title was part of a string of eight championship in 10 seasons under coach Dick Blood. Holly Kimball, the mother of Kimball-Rhines, helped Hopkinton to the first championship in that run as the starting pitcher for the 1985 title team. Hopkinton worked its game plan to perfection and closed out its championship season at 16-4 under coach Dan Meserve.

DIVISION III SEMIFINALS

#7 Hopkinton 8, #6 Belmont 0: Megan Kimball - Rhines took care of things from the pitcher's circle and she and her Hopkinton High teammates broke the game open late on their way to an 8-0 win over Belmont. When the Hopkinton softball team turned a double play to come within one out of the Division III championship, sophomore pitcher Megan Kimball-Rhines immediately turned around to give credit to her shortstop. Kimball-Rhines was the star, tossing a complete-game two-hitter and going 3-for-4 at the plate with two RBI, but it was the combined effort of a young roster that led No. 7 Hopkinton to an 8-0 victory over No. 6 Belmont at Plymouth State University's Chase Field, preventing the Raiders from reaching the championship in back-to-back seasons.



Girls Sports



2019 Division II Softball Champions, John Stark Generals.

SOFTBALL

DIVISION II CHAMPIONSHIP

JOHN STARK GENERALS REPEAT AS CHAMPIONS

#4 John Stark 3, #3 Merrimack Valley 1: Izabella Nelson, the sophomore ace for the Generals, was lights-out from the first pitch on, going the distance and keeping one of the best offensive teams in the division in check to lead No. 4 John Stark past No. 3 Merrimack Valley, 3-1, for the team's second title in as many years. Matched up against the Pride for the third time this year, John Stark (17-3) took the season series in impressive fashion. Merrimack Valley (16-4) entered with a lineup that had already plated 28 runs over its first three playoff games, but against Nelson, the bats went cold. The Pride did strike first, though, taking advantage of a wild pitch and a couple of passed balls to score the game's opening run in the bottom half of the second inning. But that's all MV would get. The Stark offense provided some run support in the middle innings for Nelson, who collected her eighth strikeout by the fourth, set the Pride down 1-2-3 in the fifth and worked another perfect seventh to finish the job. MV starter Sadie Barton (complete game, three runs allowed) was just as tough in the early stages, but ran into trouble in the fourth when the Generals plated two runs to go ahead, 2-1.

Elizabeth Aubin led off the frame with a single and Nelson drove her in with a double to left field that one-hopped the fence. Later in the inning, after Sarah Ferguson's infield single, Stark took the lead for good on a wild pitch.

"We had a hard time all year just squaring up good solid hits against (Barton)," Morin said. "Izzy hit that big blast that kind of got us going and we were able to put up a crooked number. That's kind of our thing. We like crooked numbers."

The Generals added an insurance run in the seventh.

Brooke Patnode hit a leadoff double and advanced to third before Barton recorded the first two outs of the frame. MV then elected to intentionally walk both Izabella and Sydney Nelson to load the bases, and Patnode came home on a wild pitch before a groundout ended the inning.

Next up for the Generals - begin working on their three-peat.

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2019 Division III Lacrosse Champions, Hopkinton Hawks.

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DIVISION III CHAMPIONSHIP

HAWK'S THREE-PETE FOR DIVISION III TITLE

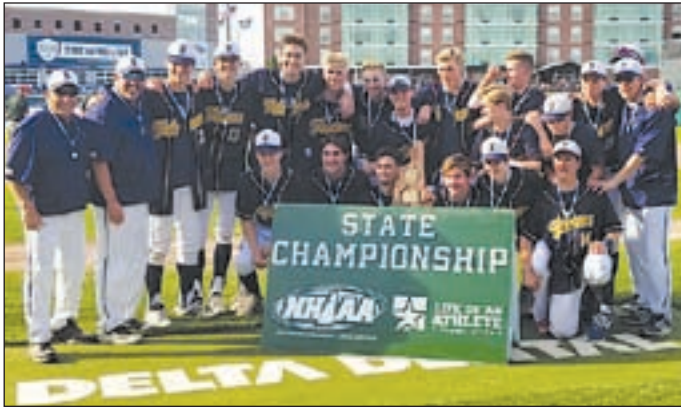
#2 Hopkinton 15, #1 Pelham 5: Revenge is sweet. After the Hawks' sole regular season loss to Pelham snapped Hopkinton's 42-game winning streak, a 15-5 domination in the title game, put things back in order. But Saturday, when it counted Hopkinton dominated from start to finish, led by scoring machine Colby Quiet, who made lots of noise with eight goals. The game was never close, after Hopkinton jumped out to a 5-0 lead, Pelham never got closer than three goals. Quiet came into the game leading Hopkinton with 65 goals and 34 assists. A junior, he scored eight goals in this one, including the game's first score a mere 25 seconds in on a one-bounce missile from 25 yards out. Then, 36 seconds later, senior midfielder Paul Molnar scored the first of his three goals. Less than two minutes later, Quiet connected again on another laser from around the same distance, senior attacker Corey Breault pushed one in from the doorstep and Molnar connected again, and, voilá, 5-0 with less than two minutes left in the opening quarter. Allan Faulkner added two goals later for the Hawks. Pelham scored two quick goals late in the first quarter. Both teams finished the season at 16-1. "They gave us our first loss," Quiet said, "and that's always in the back of your head."

DIVISION III SEMIFINALS

#2 Hopkinton 11, #3 Monadnock 10 (OT): Can you say "Shootout?" Regulation wasn't enough to settle the score, but 1:09 into overtime Hopkinton senior Allen Faulkner took a pass from fellow senior Paul Molnar and sent the winner in off a bounce to propel the Hawks to an 11-10 win and earn a berth in the program's third straight state final. Faulkner's winner capped a final four-plus minutes that saw Hopkinton retake the lead only for Monadnock to tie it with three seconds left in regulation. Neither team led by more than three goals. The Hawks got goals from senior Corey Breault and junior Colby Quiet to jump ahead 10-9 with 2:33 left. In the madcap final few minutes, the Huskies did everything they could to tie it before facing an offensive end restart with seven seconds left. Chris Boucher drove the net and found a streaking Dom Dow, who caught the ball in the air, turned, and fired it in seconds before the horn to tie it.



Boys Sports



2019 Division II Baseball Champions, Bow Falcons.

BASEBALL

DIVISION II CHAMPIONSHIP

BOW WINS CHAMPIONSHIP IN DRAMATIC FASHION

#1 Bow 5 #2 Hollis-Brookline 4: If you wrote it in a script, no one would believe it, but the Falcons' Ryan Elliott lived it. Elliott was at the plate with the bases loaded, two outs, a full count, with his team down by one run in the championship game. Elliott came through with a line drive to right field for a two-RBI single, giving the Falcons walked off with a 5-4 triumph over Hollis Brookline. in the Division II baseball championship on Monday at Northeast Delta Dental Stadium. It should have been no surprise as each of Bow's three tournament victories have been by one-run, over Coe-Brown, St. Thomas and Hollis Brookline, and each came with a rally and a walk-off.

DIVISION III CHAMPIONSHIP

HOPKINTON FALLS TO DEFENDING CHAMPION

#6 White Mountain 7 #4 Hopkinton 3: Hopkinton's Sam Crawford gave up just three hits in that one as the Hawks claimed a 2-0. The Hawks nearly pulled out a win with a daring hit and run play that was foiled by a great play by the Spartan's center fielder. Sam Rawson got a good jump from first and Peyton Marshall came through with the hit. But White Mountains center fielder Riley Corrigan made a great throw to get Rawson at third base, and the Hawks' momentum shifted. White Mountain followed that with a double play to end the fourth inning, and then put up three runs in the top of the fifth erasing the Hawks' lead and on the way to a 7-3 win and back-to-back D-III titles. The Spartans pushed a run across in the first but Hopkinton answered in the bottom of the first when Caleb Yianakopolos and Colby Marshall led off the frame with back-to-back singles and Yianakopolos came home on a fielder's choice RBI from Larsen Burack. White Mountains expected to back in the title game, but after moving up from D-IV to D-III and losing their 2019 season opener the Hawks did not expect to be playing on the final day of the season.

DIVISION IV SEMIFINALS

#2 Pittsfield 4 #3 Sunapee 3: The Lakers hung tough in a well-played game by both sides This one took 11 innings to decide the winner. Pittsfield was finally able to fend off Sunapee with a bases-loaded walk-off in the bottom of the eleventh to win 4-3 and advance to the D-IV baseball state championship.

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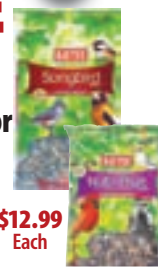
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Newmont Military Band celebrates Independence Day in Henniker

To celebrate Independence Day, the town of Henniker will present a concert by the Newmont Military Band on Tuesday, July 2 at the Angela Robinson Bandstand in Community Park beginning at 7:00 PM. The event will include a dramatic reading of the Declaration of Independence and a Salute to local veterans.

Prior to the evening's concert, local non-profits will have 4th of July-type refreshments for sale, so plan on picnicking on the green and making this a family affair.

The Newmont Military Band, comprised of 22 members from NH, Massachusetts and Vermont, began as a recreation of a small-town brass band of the late 1800s. Most of the brass instruments played by the musicians in the band are originals, i.e., were either manufactured prior to, or based on, designs drawn before 1895. These brass instruments—cornets (not trumpets), alto horns, tenor horns, baritone, and tubas—have a more mellow sound than many of today's brass instru-

ments, and they require a different level of skill to produce the sound so indicative of the old-time bands.

The program is representative of the music played on town greens in the late

19th century. It was borrowed from the archives of the American Band of Claremont, New Hampshire. There are songs of "the war," songs of love, marches (including Sousa's!).



Gibson's Art Gallery and Pewter Shop in Washington had a successful opening this weekend. Bob Hofstetter photo.

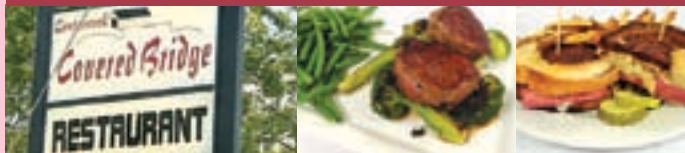
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This year's EDies Awards are dedicated to former Deering resident Sue Wereska (1950-2019) a 1968 graduate of Hillsboro-Deering High School. Susan J. Wereska, BS, MEd CAGS, was a long-term member of the EDies Board and a dedicated educator. She worked as a middle school teacher in Derry for more than 20 years and was a NH Finalist for 2013 English Teacher of the Year. Wereska was a lifelong educator and she never stopped learning. After she retired from teaching, she took up poetry, painting, yoga and was a published author. She was a founding member of the Southern NH Women's Writing Group. Wereska embodied the EDies mission of excellence in learning, teaching and participation. We will remember her whenever we see those red, yellow and green lights! The EDies Board is proud to dedicate the 2019 NH Excellence in Education Awards Program in honor of Sue Wereska.



Superintendent of the Year

The New Hampshire School Administrators Association has selected Dr. Lorraine Tacconi-Moore as the 2019 New Hampshire Superintendent of the Year. Tacconi-Moore is the Superintendent of SAU 24, which includes the Henniker, John Stark, Stoddard and Weare school districts. Tacconi-Moore was selected for this honor by a panel of her peers and from a distinguished group of nominees. Tacconi-Moore often takes limited resources and creative thinking to optimize the SAU and districts' budgets to improve all five schools that the SAU serves. Chairman Marjorie Burke said, “Lorraine has a strong focus on doing what is best for kids; their needs are first and foremost in all her efforts to provide optimum opportunities for learning.”



Christa McAuliffe Sabbatical

The New Hampshire Charitable Foundation awards one New Hampshire teacher a yearlong sabbatical in honor of Christa McAuliffe, to pursue a project of his or her professional dreams. This spring, the selection committee chose Kristin Lizotte as the 2019-20 recipient of the Christa McAuliffe Sabbatical Award. Lizotte is an elementary school teacher at Kearsarge Regional Elementary School in New London. During her sabbatical year, she plans to create, collaborate and connect with educators across New Hampshire. She plans to provide professional learning materials and activities, assist with planning, assessment and implementation, gather resources, and reflect with educators on



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the process and its impact on student learning.

Pat Keyes Award

The New Hampshire Society for Technology in Education (NHSTE) has selected Muriel Hall as the 2019 recipient of its Pat Keyes Award. Hall has worked at Bow Memorial School since 1988 and for the past 16 years as the Computer Literacy Teacher/Tech Integrationist. Hall has been awarded the NEA-NH Christa McAuliffe Leadership Award (2015), the Albert Einstein Distinguished Educator Fellowship Program Finalist and the NEA Foundation Award for Teaching Excellence (2002). Her passions are sharing and collaborating to continuously improve her professional practices and her school community. We are proud to have Muriel as this year's NHSTE Pat Keyes Technology-Using Educator Award winner.



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"As the name implies," commented teacher JSRHS Tech Ed and Advanced Woodworking teacher Joab Owen, "these are complicated pieces of work. One of the students, senior Sebastian Winsor, completed six pages of calculations to get the correct numbers to craft an exact replica of a 737 jet out of pine to scale. He used power tools to cut the original piece of wood to the correct $3 \frac{3}{16}$ " diameter he needed and finished the rest of the project using a spoke shave to make the rounded edges of the fuselage and then sandpaper to finish," said Mr. Owen.

Sebastian Winsor has taken several of Mr. Owen's classes while at John Stark including carpentry, small engine repair and maintenance, and now advanced woodworking manufacturing. He is a member of the JSRHS Gamers Club and Esports Team and plans to attend Nashua Community College to study Aviation



737 replica made by Sebastian Winsor and JSRHS Tech Ed teacher Joab Owen.

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Other projects created in this advanced woodworking class include wooden spoons and other cooking utensils by Tommy

Quinn, a cherry glide bait by Dusty Hallee (who is also on the school's Bass Fishing team), and a live river table made with maple and glass by Will Connor.

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Residents may bring their faded, tattered and worn flags to the ceremony for proper public disposal or drop them off at the Henniker Town Hall, Depot Street, Henniker or to the Town Transfer Station until June 13.

This ceremony is a dignified tribute to the U. S. flag and its' symbolism. The Post through this public display enhances respect to the flag in our community and provides a much-needed service to those who have flags needing to be properly retired. The flags that have graced the graves of Henniker veterans buried in town cemeteries for the past year will also be retired during this ceremony.



It was a fabulous Activity Day for students at Center Woods Elementary School. The variety of activities the elementary school students could try included cooking, painting, an egg drop, making fairy houses, tie-dying, clay handprints, and coding. Here, Katie Wiggins and Issac St. Onge prepare their eggs for the egg drop.

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TOUCH A TRUCK: Fundraiser Childhood Cancer Research Cookies for Kids Touch A Truck at Camp Morgan Lodge from 10am -2pm. General Admission: \$5.00 (kids 6 and under free).

SUNDAY JUNE 16

COOKOUT: 1-6pm at Molly's Tavern to benefit the Community Church of New Boston's Choir for their

Concert at Carnegie Hall on December 2nd. \$20 adults, \$10 children 6-12, under 5 free.

TUESDAY JUNE 18

HENNIKER CONCERT: Erin Harpe & The Delta Swingers – Boogie, Blues. 7pm at the Angela Robinson Bandstand. In case of rain at the Community Center.

FULLER PUBLIC LIBRARY: New Mystery Book Group will meet to discuss Rebecca by Daphne du Maurier at 6:30pm. Stop in to find out how you can join this exciting book group!

THURSDAY JUNE 20

HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT: Lynda Nelson with James Rago Country/Folk Bring your own chairs to Butler Park and come ready for fun. (In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the basement Vestry at Smith Memorial Church).

ANDOVER PROGRAM: The Andover Historical Society, with a grant from the New Hampshire Humanities, will offer a Humanities to Go program, given by actor Michael Francis and entitled "Galileo Galilei, the Starry Messenger." Free and open to the public, the program will take place at

7pm on Thursday, June 20, at the Stone Chapel, 194 Main Street in Andover village.

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: 3 in 1 Trip. We are combining three events into one trip. First stop is the Fuller Gardens (admission fee is \$8.00). After we've enjoyed the many roses, we going to Petey's Seafood Restaurant for lunch, (on your own). Finally, we'll venture back to Hampton Beach to peek at the Sand Sculpture competition/activities. As we head for home, we'll probably stop at Johnson's for an ice cream treat. Leaving Shaw's at 9:30am. Call Marie Mogavero at 464-4726 for a seat. Transportation fee \$10.

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hosted by the Franklin Mayor's Drug Task Force, 5K Walk/Run, 10am, Winnepesaukee River Trail. The first 50 people to register online will receive a free t-shirt the day of the race.

FULLER PUBLIC LIBRARY: Kick Off Summer Reading, A Universe of Stories, with Fuller Public Library at Farmer's Market in Butler Park. We will be there from 10-11am where kids can sign up for Summer Reading and make a pinwheel to take home.

SUMMER MUSIC ASSOCIATES: presents the esteemed Boston Civic Symphony in New London, NH. Francisco Noya is the orchestra's new and very dynamic musical director. The award-winning young cellist, Brannon Cho, will perform the Cello Concerto Op. 85 in E Minor by Sir Edward Elgar. Also on the program are the Prelude to Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg by Richard Wagner and the Firebird Suite by Stravinsky. 7pm at the Sawyer Theater on the campus of Colby-Sawyer College. Adults \$25, students \$5. Season tickets: \$100 for five concerts.

SUNDAY JUNE 23

MONADNOCK MUSIC: Deering Village Concert 3pm, Deering Community Church, Monadnock

Music Piano Trio Free & Open to the Public Lera Auerbach: Piano Trio #1 Robert Schumann: Fantasiestücke op. 88 Franz Josef Haydn: Trio in A Major XV:9 Rebecca Clarke: Piano Trio.

SONG AND PIE: at 6:30pm. All ages are welcome to our third annual Solstice Sing and Pie Social Held at Henniker Quaker Meeting, 529 Quaker St., led by members of Weare Friends Meeting. We sing along on favorite old hymns, folk songs, etc. as a summer solstice version of our annual Christmas Carol sing.

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MONDAY JUNE 24

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: Crafty Critters: Paint Your Own Pottery at St. Mary's at 10:00 a.m. Two techniques will be used: a coloring book technique on a plate is \$20 and/or watercolor technique on a mug for \$15. All supplies are included in the price. After the projects are fired for about 7 days, they will be dishwasher and food safe. Call Marie Mogavero at 464-4726 to participate.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Jane Ellis Nichols Spragg

CAMBRIDGE - Jane Ellis Nichols Spragg MD, 97, formerly of Hillsborough, died on Saturday, June 1, at the Elizabeth De Rahm Hospice House in Cambridge, MA. She was predeceased by her daughter, Susan, her son, Peter, and her husband, Howard E. Spragg, DD., executive V.P. of the United Church of Christ, USA. The Spraggs moved to New Hampshire in 1976 after summering there for many years. Jane practiced office gynecology and family planning in Hillsboro for five years and worked in the Student Health Department at Keene State College. She closed her office in 1987 to travel with her husband Howard who died in 1991. She moved to Concord, NH in 2002. The Spraggs had five children and two grandsons. Susan, deceased 2003; Paul of Denver Colorado and son Nicholas; Peter, deceased 2016; Martha of



Shawmut, ME; and Deborah of Arlington and son Noah. Dr. Spragg is survived by her daughter, Deborah, and her spouse, Stephanie Ross of Arlington, MA; her daughter, Martha of Shawmut, ME and her son, Paul of Denver, CO. She also leaves grandchildren, Noah Paul, and Nicholas Spragg, and step-grandchildren, Alexander Sheff and Benjamin Sheff. The burial will be private in Deering, NH. A memorial service is planned at the Deering Community Church, United Church of Christ, 763 Deering Center Rd., Deering NH, for Saturday August 3, 2019. Memorial donations may be made to Planned Parenthood or a charity of choice.

Ira J. Migdal

HOPKINTON - Retired Police Chief Ira Migdal passed away on June 8, 2019, surrounded by family at the Hospice House in Concord, New Hampshire, after a long battle with illness. Ira (63) was born in the Bronx, New York, on October 14, 1955, to Renee (Canner) and Meyer Migdal. Ira is survived by his wife of 40 years, Bar-

bara (Chabot); 3 children: Brandon (wife Debbie), Preston, and Mackenzie; 3 grandchildren: Audrey, Porter, and Robinson; his brother, Nelson (wife Joyce); his sister, Sue Hoch (husband Phil); and many nieces and nephews. Please join us for a celebration of a life well lived, 1:00 pm, Saturday, June 15, at 292 Burnham Intervale Road, Hopkinton NH 03229. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Ira may be made to: Hopkinton Police Department Association, PO Box 499, Contoocook, NH 03229 or Concord Regional VNA Hospice House, 240 Pleasant Street, Concord NH 03301



Gerard E. Aube

FRANKLIN - Gerard E. Aube, 75, a lifelong resident of Franklin, died peacefully at his home on June 4, 2019 from multiple myeloma. He vigilantly fought this cancer courageously for 19 years. Gerard was born in Laconia on Sept. 18, 1943 and

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was the son of Ernest and Gertrude (Doucet) Aube. Family members include his wife of 48 years, Maureen (Daigneau) Aube of Franklin; 3 children: Margaret Healey and husband, Jon of Campton, Joe Aube of Manhattan Beach, CA, and Bridget Hare of Portland, OR; 3 grandchildren, Nicholas, Taylor, and Alex; his sister, Cecile Stebbins and husband, Raymond of Avon Park, FL; a brother, Jeremie Aube and wife, Barbara of Ruskin, FL; and nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Gerard may be made to the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation, P.O. Box 414238, Boston, MA 02241-4238.



Donald George Tardiff

HENNIKER - Donald George Tardiff, 78, of Navasota, Texas, passed away peacefully on Saturday, April 27, 2019, after a 7 year battle with Alzheimer's disease. Don was born on June 1, 1940 in Henniker, New Hampshire to Nelson and Gladys (Green) Tardiff. Don leaves behind his beloved wife of 23 years, Cheryl Tardiff; his daughter, Tracy Michaud, husband, John and daughter, Lenay Richardson; Cheryl's daughter, Troye Skipworth, husband, Kevin and daughter, Kristine Poston; grandchildren, Tyler Michaud, Amber Michaud, Nathan Michaud, Adam Richardson, Brian Richardson, Sam Skipworth, wife, Stephanie, Alec Skipworth, Will Skipworth, Riley Poston Castillo, husband,



Eugene, Kelsey Poston and Bradey Poston; great-grandchildren, Samuel Skipworth, Steele Skipworth, Braxton Castillo and Hayze Hernandez. He is also survived by sisters, Joyce April, Marlene Grendell and brothers, Bruce Grendell, wife, Joanne, Bob Thomas, wife, Linda; sister-in-law, Elaine Tardiff, sister-in-law, Nancy Toland, husband, John, brother-in-law, Charles Neilson M.D., wife, Bonnie and several nieces and nephews. He especially enjoyed his relationship with nephew, Jon April. Special friends Mitch Bertone, Donna and Leon Nelson, Patty and Bob Marling. He was predeceased by his brothers, Richard Tardiff and Larry Grendell. A Celebration of Life service will be held at New Hope Church, Navasota, Texas, on Friday, June 14, 2019 at 2 PM. Dr. Max Brand III officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to New Hope Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 1433, Navasota, TX 77868.

Douglas R. Evans

NEW LONDON — Douglas R. Evans, 71, passed away on June 5, 2019 in the comfort of his home. He was born on March 31, 1948 to the late Robert L. and Joan (O'Leary) Evans. Doug is survived by his wife, Sandra Chouinard of New London, New Hampshire; his son, Richard (Joy) of Bethesda, Maryland; his son Derek, (Tracey) of Hanover, New Hampshire; his grandchildren, Claire, Brooke, Sadie and Samuel; two brothers, John Evans (Sandra White) of Bath, Maine, Daniel Evans (Cindy Stewart) of Lebanon, New Hampshire; his sister, Judy Evans Sleeper (Ron) of Quechee,



Vermont; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Memorial contributions may be made in Doug's honor to the Norris Cotton Cancer Ctr, D-H/Geisel Office of Development, One Medical Ctr Dr HB7070, Lebanon, NH 03756 or the Lake Sunapee Region VNA Hospice Program, PO Box 2209, New London, NH 03257 or to a charity of your choice. There will be a Celebration of Life reception to be announced at a later date.

Merle "Joe" R. Patenaude Jr.

HENNIKER - A celebration of Merle "Joe" R. Patenaude Jr's life will be held July 20, 2019 from 1-5 pm at Pats Peak Ski Area in Henniker.



Robert H. Winters, Sr. passed away on April 18, 2019.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

INTENT TO CHARTER A GREATER HILLSBOROUGH REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

In accordance with the New Hampshire Republican State Committee by-laws and the Hillsborough County Republican Committee by-laws, there will be an organizational meeting of interested registered Republicans and Undeclared voters at 6PM, Tuesday, June 25, 2019 at the Hillsborough American Legion Hall, West Main Street, Hillsborough, NH 03244, for the sole purpose of chartering a Greater Hillsborough Republican Town Committee.

The mission and goals of the Town Committee will be to support the New Hampshire Republican Party and the party's affiliated committees; to assist in the election of Republicans to local, state, and federal office; to Inform the voting public about Republican issues and ideals, and to encourage citizen participation in the electoral process.

This notice is posted/published a minimum of 10 days prior to the June 25th organization meeting in accordance with guidelines established by the New Hampshire Republican Party.

All interested registered Republicans and undeclared voters from Hillsborough and surrounding towns are invited to attend.

Robert (Bob) Nash, Chair • Greater Hillsborough Republican Town Committee

Inquiries to bofnash66@gmail.com or 603-540-7283

Notice of a Public Hearing

Town of Washington, NH

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held Tuesday, July 2, 2019 at 6:30 PM at Town Hall.

- To discuss the Business Permit application of Noah Chidester for his business, "Crestwood Landscaping LLC", at 313 Old Marlow Road, TM 11-39.

The public is invited to attend or write the Planning Board prior to the hearing.



BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TOWN OF DEERING, NH

Case Number 2019-03

Notice is hereby given that on June 27, 2019 at 7:00 p.m., at the Deering Town Hall, 762 Deering Center Road, Deering, NH 03244, the Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing regarding a request by Steven Ieni and Elizabeth Ieni (Daoust) for a variance from Deering Zoning Ordinance Article 4, Section 1, Paragraph 1 (B), to permit construction of an addition/garage within 24 feet of the side lot line, whereas 30 feet is required, on the property located at 1452 Deering Center Road, Tax Map 226, Lot 21.

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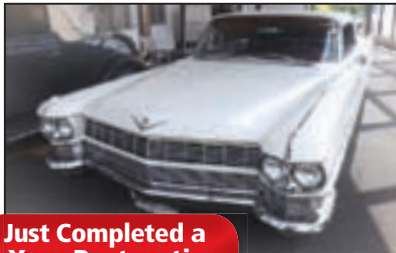


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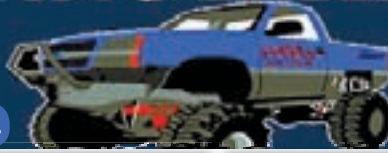
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