

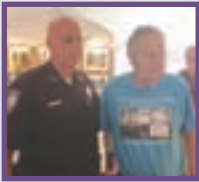
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Newbury man meets hero

Newbury Officer Thomas Harriman recently bumped into Dave Nickerson at the annual League of New Hampshire Craftsmens Fair. Last year, during a medical emergency Harriman was the first to respond, which Nickerson said helped save his life.



Firefighter For 45 Years

Congratulations to Peterborough Firefighter Donald Parkhurst on 45 Years of Service to the Department and to the Citizens of Peterborough. Don was unable to attend the awards ceremony earlier this year so he was presented a Certificate of appreciation, a personalized Carhart jacket and Gamewell box lamp at training last Tuesday night.



Manages 2 Bank Branches

Colleen Paquette has been promoted to Branch Relationship Manager I at Bar Harbor Bank & Trust. In addition to this promotion, she is now serving as Branch Relationship Manager for two locations: Bradford and Newbury. Having grown up in the Bradford area, Colleen is a graduate of Kearsarge Regional High School.



New Boston Firefighters arrived at a fully involved tractor trailer fire after the front tires exploded. The fire was put out before it could extend to the trailer. A quick response from the police, along with Town employee Laura Bernard and business owner James Cook of Tate's Gallery, traffic diverted to avoid congestion.

Weare Police Officer on leave

2nd officer involved in shooting requests personal leave

NH Attorney General Gordon McDonald has identified Sergeant Austin McGuire, the second Weare Police Officer involved in last week's standoff incident, which ended in the death of 43-year-old Weare resident Jeffrey Clough-Garvin.

Maguire and fellow officer William Paul Lewis IV arrived at Clough-Garvin's home following reports of a domestic dispute. Clough-Garvin exchanged gunfire with the officers during which Lewis suffered gunshot wounds to his arm.

A multi-hour long standoff involving Clough-Garvin and Weare Police and the State Police SWAT Team ended with the discovery of Clough-Garvin's body.

An autopsy found that he died from a self-inflicted shotgun wound. Weare Police Chief Christopher Moore reports that Sgt. Maguire has asked to be placed on voluntary leave following the incident.

Maguire joined the Weare Police Department as a full-time officer in 2013. He graduated from John Stark High School in 2010.

Support offered for Bradford's Economic Development

Mike Tardiff, of the Central New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission, has offered support to Bradford's Economic Development Committee. Jared Reynolds, of the New Hampshire Cooperative Extension, has been mentoring the development of the committee and Tardiff proposed including CNHRP as an additional

resource, believing CNHRP could lend support to program development and encourage sustainability and momentum. The selectmen voiced concerns about the challenges with maintaining volunteer support for this type of Committee but Tardiff felt the inclusion of CNHRP might be helpful in energizing the Committee.



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August 17, 2018

Area libraries will serve Hopkinton & Contoocook
 NEC economic impact reaches \$161 million locally
 Governor Chris Sununu tours Newport on Governor's Day
 Representative Daniel Eaton (D-Stoddard) reprimanded

August 18, 2017

Tilton and Warner dirt bikers injured in collision
 Out on bail, Newport man arrested again
 Bennington Zoning Board votes to censure member
 Warner's historic Odd Fellows Building has been sold

August 12, 2016

Little information on untimely Newport death
 Goffstown Chief wants 8 new Firefighter EMT/Paramedics
 Franklin City Council & School Board form Liaison group
 Bow officials celebrate Public Safety Building groundbreaking

August 14, 2015

Franklin City Council reviews Ethics policy
 Bow Police seek suspect of nine burglaries
 Andover Lions Club hosting Golf Classic
 Peterborough Firefighter sentenced for arson

August 15, 2014

Motorcyclist arrested going 185 mph on 1-93
 Three New London lifeguards save drowning woman
 Selectmen approve renovations at Hopkinton Station
 New Highway Department truck stirs debate in Weare

August 16, 2013

Community "Kicks In" for Cailin
 Quick response quells Hopkinton hepatitis A outbreak
 Antrim paramedic arrested for stealing drugs
 Neighbors complain of noise at New London Barn Playhouse

August 17, 2012

Town of Washington celebrates its 225th Anniversary
 Judge scolds Deering for "unchecked nepotism"
 Burglaries in Henniker, Bradford, Contoocook
 ConVal aid charged with felonious sexual assault

August 19, 2011

Newport Town Manager search begins
 Sutton discusses planning and zoning
 Sunapee hosts Summer Town Meeting
 DOT officials meet with Henniker Selectmen

August 13, 2010

Discord erupts at Weare Police & Fire Depts
 State blocks Mount Sunapee's summer plans
 Controversy erupts over "Bridge To Nowhere"
 Newport Block Grant "under advisement"

August 14, 2009

Attorney General confiscates Windsor tax records
 Prime Warner real estate goes to foreclosure
 Weare and Andover teens killed in separate accidents
 Warner man rescued from Mount Kearsarge

2018 Hillsboro-Deering graduate serves on a guided missile destroyer

A 2018 Hillsboro-Deering High School graduate and New Hampshire native is serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the guided-missile destroyer, USS Chung-Hoon. Seaman Taveya Ortiz works as a Navy boatswain's mate aboard the guided-missile destroyer operating out of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii. Ortiz credits success in the Navy to many of the lessons learned back home in Hillsborough. "My hometown taught me to have determination, whether toward soccer games or class work, and now my job. I am determined to be better at my job every day," said Ortiz.

Chung-Hoon measures approximately 500 feet and is powered by four gas turbines that allow the destroyer to achieve more than 30 mph in open seas. Approximately 30 officers and 300 enlisted men and women make up the ship's company. Their jobs are highly specialized and keep each part of the cruiser running smoothly, according to Navy officials. The jobs range from maintaining engines and handling weaponry to washing dishes and preparing meals. As a Navy boatswain's mate, Ortiz is responsible for preserving and painting the ship, along with supporting major tasks at sea such as fuel and supply replenishments. According to Navy officials, destroyers are fast, maneuverable, and technically advanced tactical multi-mission surface combatants capable of conducting anti-air warfare, anti-submarine warfare and anti-surface warfare, as

Hopkinton Boy Scouts 100th

Hopkinton Troop 77 will celebrate 100 years of service with a Centennial Picnic at the Kimball Lake Cabins in Hopkinton August 18 from 3-6pm. The celebration will begin with an opening ceremony at 3:00pm followed by a flag retirement ceremony. All are welcome to celebrate with the Troop.

well as humanitarian assistance.

Being stationed in Pearl Harbor, often referred to as the gateway to the Pacific in defense circles, means Ortiz is serving in a part of the world taking on a new importance in America's focus on rebuilding military readiness, strengthening alliances, and reforming business practices in support

of the National Defense Strategy.

"Our priorities center on people, capabilities and processes, and will be achieved by our focus on speed, value, results and partnerships," said Secretary of the Navy Richard V. Spencer. "Readiness, lethality and modernization are the requirements driving these priorities."



A 2018 Hillsboro-Deering High School graduate and Hillsboro native is serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the guided-missile destroyer, USS Chung-Hoon. Seaman Taveya Ortiz works as a Navy boatswain's mate aboard the forward-deployed Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer operating out of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii. Lt. Courtney Prizer / Navy Office of Community Outreach.

Merrimack County Attorney arrested on DWI charge

Merrimack County Sheriff Scott Hilliard has been arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. A caller reported to police that Hilliard, 58, of Northfield, was driving erratically on Route 3 on Friday, Tilton police said in a press release. The caller followed Hilliard's vehicle into the parking lot of the 99 Restaurant, police said, and officers arrived soon after.

The officers then took Hilliard into custody on a charge of aggravated driving while intoxicated. He was released on bail

and is set to be arraigned later this month. Hilliard was not on duty at the time of the incident.

In a statement to WMUR, Hilliard's attorney, Jared Bedrick, said: "We have become aware of his arrest and understand that, consistent with his decades of law enforcement service, Mr. Hilliard was cooperative with police. Critical evidence remains unanalyzed and we will refrain from further comment until we have had the chance to review the allegations."

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New Library Box at the Clark Lookout Trail

There's nothing more enjoyable than walking up to the top of the Clark Lookout Trail to see the beautiful view of Lake Sunapee. There's also nothing more enjoyable than reading a good book. Why not enjoy both pleasures at once? The Clark Lookout Trail, located across the street from the Park-n-Ride lot on Rte. 103A, has a library box next to the Welcome Kiosk near the start of the trail. Visitors are welcome to borrow any of the books found there and can also bring books for others to enjoy. This box, installed by the New London Conservation Commission and members of the Elkins Fish & Game Club, provides books on various subjects and appropriate for both children and adults. Be sure to stop by and enjoy the trail and a good book too.

Jury finds accused child molester Not Guilty

Accused Newport child molester Alan Wirkkala has been found not guilty on two felony counts of aggravated sexual assault, while the jury was deadlocked on two of the same additional charges. The alleged offenses took place between 1985 and 1987, and between 1987 and 1991 at various locations in Claremont when the alleged victim was between 5 and 8 years old, and later, when she was 12. “Obviously, we respect the judgment of the jury. We are going to prepare the other cases that remain,” Sullivan County Attorney Marc Hathaway said after the 14-member jury announced the verdicts last Thursday in Superior Court. However, Alan Wirkkala may still stand trial in October on at least one felony count of sexual assault charges after a jury's split decisions last Friday. Wirkkala faces at least 20 counts of felonious sexual assault against four children from the 80's and 90's. This new trial can occur because under NH law, charges that result in a hung jury can be brought forward for a new trial later on.

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Warner Select Board adopts a Town Administrator's job description

During an August 6th work session the Warner Select Board approved a job description for the new Town Administrator. Member Kimberley Edelman took the July 9th version of the job description and incorporated Judy Newman-Roger's edits, which the Board unanimously adopted. The Board will create a search committee for the Town Administrator.

The committee would be responsible for reviewing all the resumes, interviewing

Long Pond advisory removed

New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (DES) has REMOVED a cyanobacteria advisory for Long Pond in Henniker issued on 8/2/2019. Samples have been collected weekly by New England College to monitor changing conditions. Surface accumulations had decreased by 8/6 but were found elevated deeper in the water column. As of 8/13 samples revealed that there were no colonies of cyanobacteria in the surface water. While the bloom has dissipated, DES advises that lake-goers continue to monitor your individual shoreline for changing conditions.

the candidates and making the recommendations to the Board. Edelman wants to see the first pass of the resumes to go out to the committee members selected, then ask for their feedback and then sit down and create the short list. Chair Clyde Carson recommended each Board member write

down a couple of qualities they are looking for to provide that direction to the committee members. Newman-Rogers said it may be helpful to have a scoring sheet created to help with reviewing the resumes, similar to what was used when the previous Town Administrator was hired.



Hillsborough Pride President Leigh Bosse (r) assisted John Cilley (l) and Michelle Dagesse in cutting the ribbon to officially open "A Second Life" Thrift Store on West Main Street.

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The FDA also urges parents not to use—rather to dispose of—homeopathic teething tablets, after lab testing found "inconsistent amounts of belladonna, a toxic substance, in certain homeopathic teething tablets, sometimes far exceeding the amount claimed on the label."

"The body's response to belladonna in children under two years of age is unpredictable and puts them at unnecessary risk," said Janet Woodcock, M.D., director of the FDA's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research.

"Consumers should seek medical care immediately if their child experiences seizures, difficulty breathing, lethargy, excessive sleepiness, muscle weakness, skin flushing, constipation, difficulty urinating, or agitation after using homeopathic teething tablets or gels," the FDA states.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

According to a recent report in the scientific journal *Advances in Nutrition*, after qualitatively analyzing the results of 28 nutritional studies involving 2,900 participants, researchers have concluded that supplementing the diet with omega 3 and coenzyme Q10 (in either liquid or tablet form) can have a beneficial effect on the quantity of spermatozoids in semen. Supplementing the diet with selenium, zinc, fatty acids, omega-3 and coenzyme-Q10 is associated with an increase in spermatozoid concentration; supplementing the diet with selenium, zinc, omega-3, coenzyme-Q10 and carnitines has been associated with an improvement in sperm mobility, and finally, the combination of selenium, fatty acids, omega-3, coenzyme-Q10 and carnitines has a positive effect on the morphology of spermatozoids.

Higher blood levels of omega 3 fatty acids are associated with a higher likelihood of healthy aging among older adults, finds a new U.S. study published by *The BMJ*.

For years, it's remained an open question: what effects do dietary supplements such as high doses of vitamin D or omega-3 fatty acids derived from fish oil have on the risk of diseases such as heart attack, stroke and cancer? While there have been hints along the way, until now, no randomized clinical trial of a general population, especially a racially diverse population, has been large enough to adequately address these questions. According to a recent report in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, investigators conducted a rigorous placebo-controlled trial over the course of 5.3 years, gleaning a treasure trove of information on the effects of both supplements. The team found that omega-3 fish oil reduced heart attack rates but did not affect risk of stroke or cancer. Vitamin D was associated with a decrease in cancer deaths that started one to two years after participants began treatment.

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Stephanie Harpring in Peru

John Stark Spanish teacher studies in Peru

Do you wonder where teachers spend their summers? John Stark Spanish teacher Stephanie Harpring traveled to Peru for two weeks to study indigenous culture and Spanish Language after receiving a scholarship from the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. While she studied at the Academia Latinoamericana de Español, she stayed with a host family and became fully integrated into the culture of Cusco, Peru. This highly-competitive scholarship was awarded due to Ms. Harpring's professional commitment to teaching Spanish as well as her explanation of how the scholarship would benefit her teaching and students at John Stark Regional High School. "I was able to further hone my Spanish skills while expanding my knowledge of Peruvian cultural products, practices, and perspectives. I plan to incorporate what I learned about Peruvian culture into my Spanish curriculum at JSRHS," said Ms. Harpring about the experience.

Police ask for reduced Emerald Lake speeds

Hillsborough Police have advised that with the bridge out on Red Fox crossing at Emerald Lake, there is increased traffic on the roads on the other side of the lake, Hummingbird, Hemlock, and Emerald Drive. There have been two incidents of a vehicle striking a pedestrian or bicyclist on these roads in the last couple days. Nothing serious but the increased traffic definitely is contributing to the problem. Slow down on these dirt, residential roads frequented by children and bicycles. The increased traffic on these back roads will continue to be monitored by patrol officers.

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Bow Crossroads Church steeple replaced after lightning strike

A nearly 200-year-old church in Bow reached a milestone Tuesday as a new steeple was hoisted into place to replace one that was destroyed in a lightning strike. Lightning hit the steeple of the Crossroads Community Church in July 2018. Firefighters were able to save most of the building, but the steeple was gone. The congregation was forced to meet elsewhere.

"We've been meeting in the basement after we used the old town hall for a period

of time," said the Rev. Richard Huntley.

The church building dates back to 1832 and likely played a part in the Underground Railroad, church leaders said. For Faye Johnson, who traces her ancestry back to the founding of the town, Tuesday's steeple raising was a way to stay in touch with the past.

Others said restoring the building is also about ensuring the future.

"Across the state, these old places are so

important to our economy," said Jennifer Goodman, of the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance. "They're what residents love. They're what draw visitors and businesses, as well."

By the end of the week, the exterior of the steeple will be enclosed.

"It looks beautiful up there, and it's something that people throughout Bow and the area will be able to look at and enjoy," Huntley said.

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Hennikers ambitious highway, sidewalk and drainage projects are continuing on schedule.

Henniker sidewalk construction to continue

A 2 1/2 inch compacted base coat of pavement has been applied to Hall Ave and Prospect Streets. Expect continued delays in that area as work continues (Post Office Place to Western Ave). This week construction of the sidewalks will begin and curbing will be installed on Tuesday. Manholes and storm drains will be raised into the road on Wednesday. Construction has begun on Western Ave from 114 to Hall Ave. Maple Street/114: Construction on sidewalks has begun and will continue thru the next few weeks. Main Street: postponed from this week until the contractor can bring in the milling equipment.

Hopkinton Firefighter Fundraiser Sept. 24

The Hopkinton Fire Department is holding a fundraiser for Peter Gould, a local firefighter for 7 years and a Green Beret Veteran of the United States Army Special Forces; De oppresso liber, who is battling Sarcoma. Help show our community support for Peter and his family. 5:30-7:00 dinner 7-11 music and dancing. Tickets: \$10 per person, Children 10 and under FREE. There will be raffles, apparel sales and more. All proceeds will directly go towards Peter Gould and his family. Direct donation information coming soon.

New London again named Tree City USA

The Town of New London has received Tree City USA designation for the past 31 years from the Arbor Day Foundation. Tree City is a recognition of communities that achieve an annual forestry budget of at least \$2 per capita that is used to care for the town's trees and to plant new trees when needed. To recognize the town's efforts, the State Division of Forest & Lands presented (and helped to plant) a Malus Adams (a broad-rounded crabapple tree). The tree is planted in the area near the pedestrian bridge in Elkins, replacing a tree that died some years ago.

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History comes alive in Hillsborough this weekend

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If you do, we have three events in Hillsboro this weekend you and your whole family will be interested in attending. With the horses and cannons, soldiers, Indians, and calvary, you can experience the reenactment in the fields and forests of NH of three different wars this year- the Revolutionary war, the French and Indian war, and the Civil War. In addition, gold panning will take place in the brook next to one of the five double stone arch bridges for which Hillsboro is famous.

This all takes place on Jones Road on Saturday from 10am-4pm. On Saturday evening from 5-7, Mary DesRosiers, a well-known dance caller will be leading us in dancing many of the traditional New Hampshire dances that were danced between the Revolutionary War and the Civil War. It will be held at Stonewall Farm B&B's restored 18th century barn. Saturday and Sunday from 10am to 4pm, at the historic Hillsborough Center. We will focus on the time between the time our town was

founded up to the Civil War. All around the green will be blacksmithing, animals in the town pound, abolition and civil war music, quilts, underground railroad and Quakers, parades, restoration of antique windows, scavenger hunts. Our leading performer

will be Oney Judge Staines, the slave of Martha Washington who escaped and spent the rest of her life in NH. Even better news- You can go to all three events both days at the cost of only \$10 per adult, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for children.



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The Newbury Police Department is proud to show off its newest addition.



Antrim's Troop 2 had a great day at Camp.



Several Police Departments celebrated National Night Out last week, including Tilton.



A quick shower didn't hold back large crowds at the Annual Deering Summer Fair.



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Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

Set High Standards - Then Enforce Them

At last week's Hillsboro-Deering School Board meeting, Chair Kathryn McGinn was proud to read the Board's Mission Statement, which says "The Mission of the Hillsboro-Deering School Board is to articulate and develop the educational goals of the community..." Board members were not happy when I suggested that they have been failing in that mission for over a decade. I asked if members had read and digested the WestEd report developed after a thorough February to April diagnostic review of their school.

That report cited major disciplinary problems occurring year after year. In fact, none of the HD staff interviewed felt that the school's disciplinary policies were "effective in eliminating disruptive behavior." Not a single staff member.

Cognizant of a decade of failing to improve our schools' rankings near the bottom of state-wide comparisons, that the Department of Education has labeled H-D Elementary as a "School In Need of Comprehensive Support And Improvement" and that School Digger rates HDES 221st of 231 Elementary Schools, HDMS as 102 of 131 and HDHS as 64th of 81. The report quotes HD staff members who reported that "The school has too many ineffective teachers." Teachers aren't held accountable or "There is no clear exaction for how teachers deliver instruction to get students to their performance expectations."

I firmly believe that the key to a good education is a great classroom teacher and we have some excellent ones. I have, however, for about 6 years, suggested that as with any other profession, we also have some average and some below average teachers and administrators, which have been simply rated as "sufficient" and kept on board. Some of HD's best teachers have been saying this for

years as they feel cheated with their superior performance treated the same as their colleagues who are just "punching the clock." Despite this long-time knowledge, not one teacher has had their contract non-renewed for poor performance, let alone been fired.

Each time I raise these criticisms I am met with eyeballs rolled back, disgusted looks and condescending replies. In fact, at the last meeting the only comment received was from the Board's newest member Herla Iadonisi who said, "If only we could get together, and promote the positive, things would improve." How naive.

Let me suggest ways to eliminate both problems by following the Mission Statement and "Clearly Articulating" two goals:

1. Discipline

Adopt the following policies and let the administration, faculty and students know it will be strictly adhered to:

1st offense- call the offender aside-teach the correct behavior.

2nd offense -inform the parents of the behavior and the consequences if it continues.

3rd offense - suspended the student for 3 days.

4th offense - expel the student.

Kids don't mind discipline that is fair and administered evenly. I guarantee that if this policy is enforced problems will shrink before the end of the first marking period.

2. Poor Test Scores:

Clearly articulate to all administrators, teachers and paras, that their students will show standard test results at least equal to the state wide average and that failure to meet that standard will result in termination or non-renewal of the contract.

I'll take anyone's bet that test scores will dramatically improve.



Guest Editorial *by Senator Ruth Ward*

Providing Child Safety at School

It's hard to believe, but fall is almost here! For many parents this of course means getting your kids ready to go back to school. Summer activities quickly change to shopping for school supplies, meeting new teachers and preparing for new classes. As

a mom I remember this always being a bitersweet moment.

All parents go into each school year with goals and priorities in mind of what they would like their children to accomplish. As a member of the State Senate Education ▶



Guest Editorial continued

Committee, I too have my own goals and priorities for the up and coming year to make sure that our schools and our students are able to thrive.

My first priority is and has always been the safety of our students. Children cannot be expected to learn if they do not feel safe at school. SB 141, a bill that I co-sponsored, was recently signed into law by Governor Sununu. This bill establishes a committee of experts to study the best ways to prevent violence in our schools. In order to keep our kids safe, we need to make sure that the most up-to-date information and tools are available to us, and we need to work together to ensure the best ideas are implemented.

Additionally, I sponsored a number of bills dealing with the issues surrounding bullying in our schools. With the rise of technology and social media, bullying has become a much more complex and prevalent problem. That's why I co-sponsored and supported a number of bills that provide for training in both suicide and bullying awareness and prevention, including SB 282 which was signed into law this past week. Besides the parents themselves, often the persons most likely to notice problems with bullying or self-destructive behavior

among students are the teachers and school officials that spend half of the day with our children. Giving them the tools to recognize potential issues is crucial to prevention.

Finally, we also need to ensure that local towns have the resources and flexibility to provide the best education for our children. This is why I supported an increase in stabilization grant funding for local public schools. I also sponsored legislation that increases school choice and allows local school district to develop plans for becoming innovation schools. By allowing local school districts the ability and resources to provide their students with an education that best fits their needs and learning styles, we are giving our students a leg up along their educational path.

I believe that parents are the ones that know what is best when it comes to their children's education. That is why I have tried to spend as much time as I can speaking with parents about our local schools. If you have any ideas or comments on how we can provide our children with a first rate education I would encourage you to contact my office. I hope to hear from you and I hope that you all have a wonderful rest of the summer and start to the school year!

Ruth Ward State Senate, District 8



Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

A few months ago I wrote a letter expressing my sadness at what I thought was the end of the Villager. It turned out not to be and I was glad to be able to help George try and get it started again, although I was not able to do as much from Berlin as I would have liked to or could have if I was closer.

That feeling of sadness was magnified I don't know how many times when I learned of his death. Two decades ago we were very close friends, and business partners, getting a new venture off the ground. It was exciting and fun. Recently, both of us very much older, got reacquainted with what had gone on in each other's lives in the interim.

Even though it was often months, maybe years, between times we talked, there was always this feeling "yeah, I know he's out there, still a part of my life."

Now I feel there's a big hole. He's not

out there any more. I called a friend of mine who was like me and George, able to do it all when it comes to newspapers: sell and design ads, write stories, take pictures, do layout, distribute, etc. etc, every aspect of the job. She is the same age as George and she told me "when you get old you start losing things, your health, your friends, your family." That struck such a cord with me.

Those of you out there who have lost people once a very important part of your life, not so much in recent years, but still a friend, know what I mean when I say there's a hole.

As for the Villager, it's hard for me to understand how something that was also always there is just gone. I'll see you on the flip side.

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where he has served in leadership since 1994. He has held a variety of positions in the organization including Associate Vice-President for the Technical Support Division, Vice President of the Humanitarian Response Division, and Country Director for Bolivia, Bangladesh, Ethiopia, Philippines, and, most recently, Nepal and Bhutan. He received his B.A. from Gettysburg College and his M.A. in Economic Development at Tulane University, and is a fluent Spanish speaker "It is a very exciting time for Crotched Mountain Foundation," said Nancy VanVranken, Chair of the Board of Directors for Crotched Mountain Foundation. "We are deeply appreciative for Michael Coughlin and his steadfast leadership that has strengthened our mission and deepened our impact in the community. And we are confident that Ned Olney will build upon this incredible momentum and bring Crotched Mountain into a new chapter where we will continue to grow and serve even more children, students, and adults with disabilities." "I am honored to lead Crotched Mountain and advance its mission to help people with disabilities across New England and the United States," Olney said. "The services that Crotched Mountain provides are critically important to helping those with disabilities to live better and more independent lives. I am inspired by the over 65 years of commitment by the organization to making a difference in the lives of those most in need and look forward to leading it into the future."

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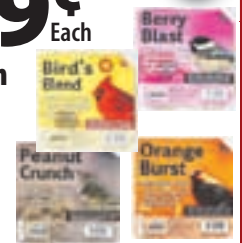
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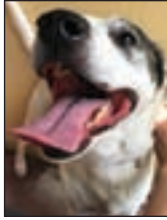
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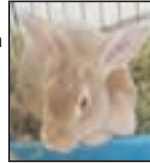
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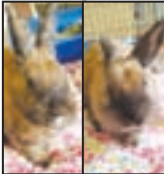
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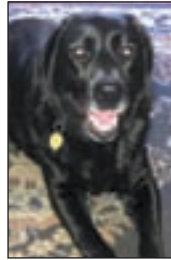
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SUNDAY AUGUST 18

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: Foxwoods Trip. The GHSS bus will head to Keene to jump on a Coach Bus for a trip down to Foxwoods. The fee is \$40 unless we sign up at least 20 people then the fee is only \$35 because the bus will come from Keene to pick our group up. Call Marie Mogavero at 464-4726/724-5272 to sign up ASAP. Leaving Shaw's at 6am.

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MONDAY AUGUST 19

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TUESDAY AUGUST 20

HENNIKER CONCERT: Nick's Other Band - Our Summer Series concludes with this classic rock band covering artists from Delbert McClinton to Ray Charles, Van Morrison to The Allman Brothers. 7pm at the Angela Robinson Bandstand. In case of rain at the Community Center.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 21

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: CFA Appreciation Night at the Fells, 5:30-7:00pm. For all those who support the Center for the Arts. Members, sponsors, donors, and volunteers are invited to enjoy wine, hors d'oeuvres, music, art and awards. RSVP to rsvp@centerforheartsnh.org.

COMMUNITY CENTER: A planning meeting for the Hillsborough Community Center project will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Hillsboro-Deering Middle School, 6 Hillcat Dr, Hillsboro. Local non-profit group leaders are welcome and encouraged to attend as we will be defining areas where the

creation of a community center will help existing programs. We will also identify volunteers who are interested in becoming steering committee members. Sign up to receive eNews about the project at www.hccnh.org/index.html#maillist.

ANTRIM IN THE EVENING: Squam Lakes Science Center, Visit with three animals and their naturalist educator to learn about three different ways that NH wildlife prepares for winter. Shows are held at the Bandstand in Memorial Park. In case of rain, events will be held in the Antrim Town Hall. Parking is available at the Presbyterian Church, Post Office and the Bank of New Hampshire.

SUNAPEE CONCERT: Flew-Z-Too, at the Bandstand 6:30pm-8:30pm.

THURSDAY AUGUST 22

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BARN SALE: The Wilmot Community Association (WCA) is having a Barn Sale from 8am to noon. Stop by the Red Barn at 64 Village Road in Wilmot for fabulous finds. Money raised in the sale will help fund free programs at the WCA.

YARD SALE: Food Sale, Cookbooks 8am - 2pm. Benefit Purling Beck Hall 2278 East Washington Rd Washington.

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SUNDAY AUGUST 25

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Kerry Richard Molin

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husband, James Gibbons and daughter, Ren of Newfields, NH. Also, step-nephew, Andrew Zerbinopoulos and his spouse, Blake Burdett of Jacksonville, FL; along with an aunt and many cousins in CT, NY, VT, MA and FL. A memorial service will be held on August 24 at 2 pm at the Masonic Lodge, 16 Gay St, Hillsboro, NH. A private family burial will be in Antrim, NH at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Shriners Hospital, Boy Scouts of America - Daniel Webster Council, and the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire - F & AM.

Edward T. Eagen

NEW BOSTON — Edward Thomas Eagen, 79, of New Boston, NH, passed away unexpectedly on August 7, 2019 surrounded by his family. He was born to John J. Eagen and Mary A. Stapleton Eagen, on September 10, 1939 in Montclair, New Jersey. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Shirley Eagen, his daughter and

son-in-law Carolyn and Mark Simmons and their sons Kevin, Matthew and Nathan, daughter and son in-law, Kim and Derek Danis and their children, Lauren and Brady, son and daughter-in-law, Brian and Christina Eagen and their son, Sam, son, Scott Eagen and his sons, Bennett and Colin, and son, Jeffrey Eagen. He is also survived by his siblings, Jack Eagen, Noreen Toglia, Pat Plank, Karen Lashuk and husband, Walter, Linda Lavacca, Richard Eagen and wife, Linda. He was predeceased by two sisters, Joan Rush and Mary Bender. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Myelodysplastic Syndrome Foundation at www.mds-foundation.org.



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St., Newport NH 03773, or to the South Congregational Church, 20 Church St., Newport, NH 03773.

Beverly Griswold

BOW - Beverly Griswold, age 82, of Birchdale Road passed away suddenly on Monday August 5, 2019 at her home. She was born in Claremont, NH, the daughter of the late Stanford and Lois (Hansen) Mower. She is survived by her loving husband, Charlie Griswold of Bow. Charlie and Beverly had just celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary on Sunday August 4th. She also leaves her sister, Janet Eno and her husband, David of Claremont; her sister in law Jean Cronk; many nieces and nephews, and grandnieces and grandnephews; and her close friend of over 73 years, Barbara Mabie of Newport, as well as many other friends. In



addition to her parents she was predeceased by her sister in law, Carol Drescher. A Memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to the Pope Memorial SPCA, 94 Silk Farm Road, Concord, NH 03301 or to the Live and Let Live Farm, 20 Paradise Ln, Chichester, NH 03258.

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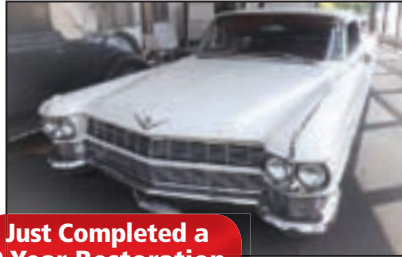
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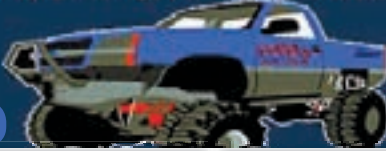
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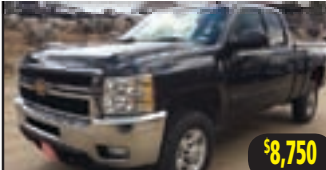
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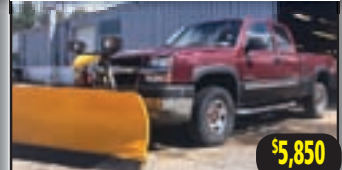
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