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Hebron Academy inspires and guides students to reach their highest potential in mind, body and spirit.

FROM THE HEAD OF SCHOOL



We are so proud of our students and honored by the dedication, commitment and caring of our faculty and staff. What a mountain to climb—to open school safely and responsibly, with students on campus for in person learning alongside their peers participating through online classes. And we did it! Students came through isolation and started classes, ready to learn, faculty not only learned new protocols, they invented new ways to communicate, teach, and advise their students. Staff members worked through challenges and kept this community on track. We are grateful to all of them.

Something I think about is how do you maintain a close-knit community when you cannot be physically close to one another? Our mantra for the school year ahead is quite simply *We are all in this together*. Although high-fives, hugs and handshakes are on hold, the camaraderie and support will be as strong as ever, perhaps even stronger, as we live this particular shared experience. Hebron is here for our students, as it has always been. Hebron is

here for you too. Although we did not host Homecoming on campus this year, out of an abundance of caution for our community, and for your health and safety as well, we encourage you to stay in touch—with us and your fellow classmates. As soon as it is safe to do so, we will welcome you on campus with open arms, and perhaps hand sanitizer.

In the midst of the new and unprecedented times, some things remain the same. We welcomed our students—new and returning—on campus for the school year. There are new faces amongst the faculty who share our enthusiasm for teaching and have already become an integral part of the Hebron community. Our dedication to our students, and to Hebron, endures as will we.

Stay safe, stay healthy, stay in touch.

Dan Marchetti, Head of School

From the Chair

Dear Friends of Hebron,

Hebron has a lot on its plate but I can assure you that we are laser-focused on the issues at hand. I continue to believe that we have positive momentum and that Hebron will endure as it has through numerous crises over the past 216 years.

We are pleased to welcome 220 students to Hebron this year, with most students on campus and 39 enrolled in remote learning. Some will join us on campus when they are able and the rest will participate in distance learning for the year.

Head of School Dan Marchetti and his entire staff and faculty opened the school with the prevailing theme that “Health and Safety” are our guiding principles. The theme for the community for the year is that “We are all in this together.”

Students will leave campus in November for Thanksgiving break, followed by two weeks of remote learning, and then winter break. The plan is to welcome them back in January. It is impossible to predict how things will play out for the remainder of the school year and we cannot control all of the variables. For now, school is in session and there is a feeling of normalcy and routine amid the new health and safety protocols.

I would also like to take this time to offer heartfelt thanks to Devon Biondi '96 for her years of service on the Board of Trustees. Devon joined the Board in 2014 and worked tirelessly on behalf of Hebron. She served on the Admissions and Marketing Committee, as well as the Committee on Trustees. We will miss her insight and thoughtful participation.

Please reach out to me if you have questions, comments, or contributions to share.

Best Regards,



J. Matthew Lyness '76
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
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For the Hebron Academy Class of 2020, a virtual event replaced the traditional Commencement Exercises scheduled for the Class on the morning of Saturday, May 23, 2020. The Hebron community

gathered globally to celebrate the Class of 2020 and to announce the many traditional honors and awards of the Hebron community.

Commencement Awards

The Hebron Academy Cup
Kenneth Patrick Mills

The Risman Honor Award
Ellena Lynn Frumiento

The Phemister Award
Emily Elizabeth McCarthy

**The Milton G. Wheeler
Good Fellowship Award**
Aarti Pooran Singh

**The Charles and Amy Dwyer
Memorial Award**
Lindsey Elizabeth Beiche

The Ernest Sherman Award
Benjamin Cabe Hathaway

The Edward Tate II Green Key Award
Dang Minh Hanh

The Leyden Award
Gwendolyn Kimball Randall

Senior Awards for Academic Excellence

FINE ARTS: Chenyang Hahn

DRAMA: Weiang Li

ENGLISH: Liliana Sophie Ball

FRENCH: Ellena Lynn Frumiento

HISTORY & SOCIAL SCIENCES:
Dang Minh Hanh

MATHEMATICS: Dazhen Chen

MUSIC: Kenneth Patrick Mills

SCIENCES: Dexuan Tang

SPANISH: Adi Blum Hevron

Athletic Awards

The Athletic Award
Jack Robert Kelley

The Bessie Fenn Award
Thekla Cila Wiede Jubinville

The Reed Awards
Ainsley Adelaide King
Joseph Michael Godomsky

Senior Awards

The Lorimer Scholarship Prize
Keilah Embryana Strahan

The Bernat Memorial Award
Liliana Sophie Ball

The Regis A. Lepage Scholarship Prize
Joseph Michael Godomsky

The Tyler/Grandsmaison Scholarship
Neely Shae Pittman

The Award for Humanity and Social Justice
Oliver Toussaint Pittman

The Outdoor Leadership Prize
Peter Alexander Porriño

The International Prize
Mario Marquina Hernández

The Senior Scholarship Prize
Armandeep Singh

The Class of 2020

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Esteban Gazaille
Joseph Michael Godomsky
Chenyang Han*
Han Huang
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Thekla Cila Wiede Jubinville
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Armandeep Singh*
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Keilah Embryana Strahan
Yiuwa Tam
Chenzhe Tang
Dexuan Tang*
Trevor Scott Tardanico
William Robb Tatge
Samuel Prince Tebbutt
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Yifei Tian
Yanxiang Wang
Brian Patrick Williams
Ozan Yildiz

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TWICE THE FUN IN '21

Hebron Academy

Homecoming

OCTOBER 2021

reunions for class years ending in '0 and '5
will join those ending in '1 and '6



Thank you Mitzi & Dave!

It's hard to think of one without the other, and it may be even harder to think of Hebron without both of them!

After decades of service to Hebron Academy, Leslie aka “Mitzi” aka “Ms. G.” Guenther and David Stonebraker have retired.

Dave retired from teaching in 2015 but continued on in a variety of roles including Special Assistant to the Head of School, Archivist, Editor of the HEBRON Magazine, substitute teacher, coach, Trail Crew Chief, and many more. He officially retired in 2020 after dedicating his life's work to Hebron. His legacy at the school will endure for years to come through his work in the Bell-Lipman Archives, the development of the trails, the establishment of the Community Scholarship, teaching and coaching generations of students, and, of course, his sons, Austin '97 and Ben '00.

Leslie joined Hebron in 1991 as the founding Director of Hebron Academy's Middle School Division. She directed the Middle School, affectionately referred to as 'HAMS', for ten years. During her tenure at Hebron, Leslie also taught mathematics and English, coached field hockey, skiing, lacrosse and softball. As a coach, she was just a little superstitious—how many of you remember riding on Bus #62 to an away game?

She became the Athletic Director in the 1998/99 academic year and was instrumental in the vision and planning of the Williams Athletic Center, a transformative component of the Academy's campus.

Her attention to detail, including the notorious “two shoe policy,” has kept our athletic center in pristine condition. She kept track of everything—equipment, uniforms, schedules—and woe be it to the student who neglected to return items on time!

To say that Leslie was dedicated to Hebron is an understatement. She would personally walk the fields before Homecoming weekend to make sure they looked their absolute best; her eagle eyes would find even the smallest gum wrapper.

There is no one who epitomizes the Lumberjack spirit as much as she. Her commitment to the school was palpable in the care and support that she offered her students and colleagues.

Please join us in wishing all the best to Dave and Mitzi. Hebron can never thank you enough! ■

NEW FACES ON CAMPUS



David Ruiz, Dean of Student Life

Hebron Academy is excited to welcome Mr. David Ruiz as our new Dean of Student Life.

He will also be the Chair of Hebron's Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Task Force composed of faculty, staff, and students. Mr. Ruiz has vast experience in multicultural education, having devoted much of his career to engaging students and faculty around topics of racism, discrimination, and bias, and will bring our community a fresh perspective to help lead us towards positive initiatives, outcomes, and collective action.

Prior to joining Hebron Academy, Mr. Ruiz was at The MacDuffie School where he served as Assistant Head of School, Head of Upper School, and as Academic Dean. Before MacDuffie, he was Academic Dean at Girard College in Philadelphia. His expansive career includes roles as Dorm Head, Dean of Students, Upper School Principal, and Director of Cross-Cultural Advising. In all of his roles, David's overarching goal has always been "to ensure that all students are provided with a meaningful, quality education that is unbiased and anti-racist".

Mr. Ruiz has a B.A. in Non-Western History and Spanish Literature from the University of Pennsylvania, and an M.Ed. from UMass, Amherst. Mr. Ruiz enjoys reading, watching classic movies, and spending time with his wife, Nellie, and their three children. He is also a cat lover and an avid Mets fan.

Edwin Núñez, Director of Admission and Financial Aid

Hebron Academy is pleased to announce that Mr. Edwin Núñez has been promoted to Director of Admission and Financial Aid.



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Núñez has worked in various roles at Hebron since 2012 including dormitory parent, coach and Spanish teacher, and on-campus international student program coordinator. He spent three years as the Senior Associate Director of Admission at Thornton Academy in Saco, Maine. Núñez rejoined Hebron in 2019 as the Director of International Relations and Recruitment.

As Head of School, Dan Marchetti remarks, “Mr. Núñez brings a global perspective and leading industry practices to his leadership of our dynamic Admissions team. He is experienced, driven, and creative in his approach to how best to make Hebron available to as broad a range of mission appropriate students as possible. We look forward to all of the great work he will do in advancing the mission of our school.”

A Costa Rican native, Núñez received his B.A. in Economics and Chinese Language and Literature from Middlebury College. Prior to enrolling at Middlebury, he attended boarding school at Li Po Chun United World College in Hong Kong. He continued his internationally-focused education with six months of collegiate study in China at the Beijing Institute of Education and Zhejiang University of Technology.

“It's a dream to lead admissions for Hebron Academy—an institution I love, with unique strengths to share,” Núñez said. “I am looking forward to working with the team and the rest of the Hebron community to build a clear strategy, trust, and accountability. I'm also excited for our next phase of growth, where we will invest wisely in innovations that will truly create value for Hebron Academy. And above all, I am excited to find and get to know the next classes of students who will join us at Hebron, where they will be empowered to live out our mission every day.”



Caddy Brooks, Athletic Director

Hebron Academy is excited to announce that Mr. Caddy Brooks has been named the new Athletic Director. Brooks joined Hebron Academy in the 2019-2020 year as a coach, faculty member, and dormitory advisor. In that time, he quickly became an integral part of the Hebron community.

Head of School, Mr. Dan Marchetti shared that “athletics are central to what we do as a school; they are a huge part of our history and identity. It is also so much more than that. Ultimately, we are all about teaching students to have a lifelong love of sport and a healthy lifestyle. Finding someone with those shared values was absolutely essential. I know that Mr. Brooks will help steward our strong history of competitive athletics and also continue to develop guidance for an active and healthy lifestyle for our students”.

Prior to Hebron, Brooks was the Offensive Coordinator at Groton School. Under his guidance, the team enjoyed a successful season, posting one of their best records this decade. Prior to Groton, Brooks served as an assistant at Cardinal Newman School in West Palm Beach, FL, and coached numerous camps and club teams including Lincoln-Sudbury Youth Lacrosse, Loggerhead Lacrosse, Oxbridge Lacrosse Camp, and Colby College Lacrosse Camp. He has also coached with 3D New England and has been the Camp Director at Stratton Mountain Lacrosse Camp.

As an athlete, Brooks played and started four years of lacrosse at Colby College in Waterville, ME. He also captained the team in his senior year. During his time at Colby College, he earned multiple awards including NESCAC Rookie of the Year, All-NESCAC, and All-New England, and he was elected to the Division III

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Mary Warner, Director of Development

Hebron Academy is pleased to announce that Ms. Mary Warner has joined Hebron Academy as the Director of Development. She most recently served as the Assistant Head of School for External Relations at Mater Christi School, an independent preschool – grade 8 school in Burlington, VT where she had been since 2017. Mary directed key operational functions including strategic planning, major giving, annual giving, alumni and parent relations, marketing and communications, and enrollment management. Before that, Warner spent four years as the Director of Alumni Relations and Director of Major Gifts at Greens Farms Academy in Westport, CT. She previously held development positions at Choate Rosemary Hall.

“I am incredibly excited by this opportunity to join the leadership team at Hebron. It will be a privilege to have a role in maintaining and enhancing Hebron’s legacy through the development of relationships with alumni, parents, faculty, staff, and friends in support of the school’s dynamic mission and strategic priorities,” Warner said. “I believe in the transformative nature of education and of the crucial role that schools like Hebron have in making it possible.”

Warner is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, and earned a B.A. at Harvard College and an M.F.A. from University of Southern California. Her three children are college students at the Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources at the University of Vermont, Cornell University, and Denison University. ■

Q&A

with David Ruiz
Director of Diversity,
Equity, and Inclusion

How would you frame your perspective on equity and inclusivity at independent schools like Hebron?

My perspective on equity and inclusivity is quite simple. All children deserve the opportunity and access to the necessary resources to be successful in life. I learned at a very young age that the decks are stacked against the poor, the marginalized, and the under-represented. Those of us who come from such communities are oftentimes faced with insurmountable challenges and obstacles. I was fortunate to have had teachers and other adults around me who believed in me enough to push and encourage me to always do better. I became an educator because I wanted to pay that trust and mentorship forward. It is not a job, or a career or just something for me to do; it is a calling. Independent schools have the educational resources and the financial means to serve the financially disadvantaged. To not do so would be a disservice not only to those who need the support, but also to those who are fortunate enough to come from circumstances where want and need are non-existent. There is much that we can learn from each other, and my hope is that the intersection of diverse classes, races, and cultures will result in a level playing field where all children will have a “place at the table,”

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and become productive and contributing citizens of this country and the world.

Are there successful models for fostering greater equity and inclusion that you would like to see at Hebron?

Some of the models already exist at Hebron. It’s why I was so excited to join the community, and honored to be asked to chair the DEI Task Force. Our multiracial, multicultural, global community provides a great opportunity for dialogue and the exchange of ideas and traditions. It also allows for the dispelling of myths and misunderstandings that plague individuals who see the world through a singular lens. The other important factor is a commitment to social justice from our board, our alumni, our students, our teachers and the administration. The mandate to be more equitable has come from the top, and I am confident that with the support of our leadership, Hebron will continue to be a place where opportunity and success abound.

How would you describe your initial goals at Hebron, both short-term and longer-term?

My short term goals are fairly simple. I’m the new guy on the block. I want to learn all that I can learn about this community. I want to meet as many students as possible, and provide them with the space





they need to be heard, to be respected, and to be successful; both academically and socially. I'm also a historian, so at some point I'm going to stick my nose in the school archives and learn more about the school's history.

Long term, I'd like to create a culture of trust and respect between adults and students. I want to help foster a sense of decency and open dialogue, where all students feel empowered to be who they are and not feel judged or ridiculed. Simply put, I want Hebron to be a GREAT place to teach and learn.

Are there ways you would like to involve alumni in this process?

Alumni always have a unique perspective. They get to look back and reflect on what they experienced and "what could have been." Alumni know the joys of a Hebron Academy education, and I'm sure they remember some of the heartbreaks. I would love to hear more from alumni about those experiences. Ask them what it was about Hebron that influenced them most. Ask them about their joyful experiences, and their regrets, if they have any. Those who do not know their

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history are bound to repeat it. We need to hear and listen to those voices from the past.

What are your favorite books for people who would like to learn more about equity and inclusivity?

Boy, that's a tough one. There are so many great resources that have helped shape my approach to education. Here's a short list:

Other People's Children, Lisa Delpit

Affirming Diversity, Dr. Sonia Nieto

We Can't Teach What We Don't Know, Gary R. Howard

People's History Of The United States, Howard Zinn

Why Are All The Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria, Dr. Beverly Daniel Tatum

A Mind at a Time, Dr. Mel Levine

How Difficult Can This Be? F.A.T. City, A learning disabilities workshop, Richard Lavoie

(This is a DVD, but a must see if you're interested in learning disabilities)



Supporting Our Students' Social-Emotional Health

by Amanda Miller, LCSW
Director of Mental Health and Wellness,

Hebbron Academy's new partnership with The Social Institute supports faculty and families, and helps students navigate challenges related to social-emotional health, social media, and technology.

The #WinAtSocial program is provided by The Social Institute, a leader in engaging, student-led Social Emotional Learning (S.E.L.) opportunities. Advisors meet weekly with student cohorts to deliver weekly S.E.L. through a positive, high-character, gamified approach that is created with student leaders and researchers across the country. Distance learners participate in the weekly S.E.L. sessions as well.

Topics Discussed in #WinAtSocial Include:

- Reflecting our values, character, and interests in our actions online.
- Balancing our time and attention on tech with the people around us.
- Surrounding ourselves with positive and credible influences.
- Using social media as a microphone to create meaningful change.
- Finding your own path no matter the pressure from others.





Amanda Miller



Tobie Feigenbaum

This new partnership builds on the work that Director of Mental Health and Wellness, Amanda Miller, LCSW, began when she arrived at Hebron. Over the recent years, Amanda has worked with the One Love Foundation to lead an engaging full campus workshop to promote healthy and safe relationships. Amanda has collaborated with speakers who have come to our community to address important areas of wellness including nutrition, substance use prevention, and sexual assault prevention.

She has worked to enrich advisory and dorm -based wellness curriculum on relevant topics such as technology wellness. She has also teamed up with dorm parents and Bates college students to offer healthy gender expression workshops.

During times of remote education last spring, Hebron rose to the challenge of building a sense of connected community through weekly mindfulness moments, yoga, and accessible workout routines that lifted the spirits of students, parents, and faculty who were adjusting to the new normal of social distancing. Amanda created the Health and Wellness Community Page on myHebron to share important resources to support a healthy adjustment to remote learning. She also partnered with Courtney Marchetti, Director of Student Success, and Bill Flynn, Director of Academic Guidance to create a three-part parent workshop series over Zoom to promote student wellness during the pandemic.

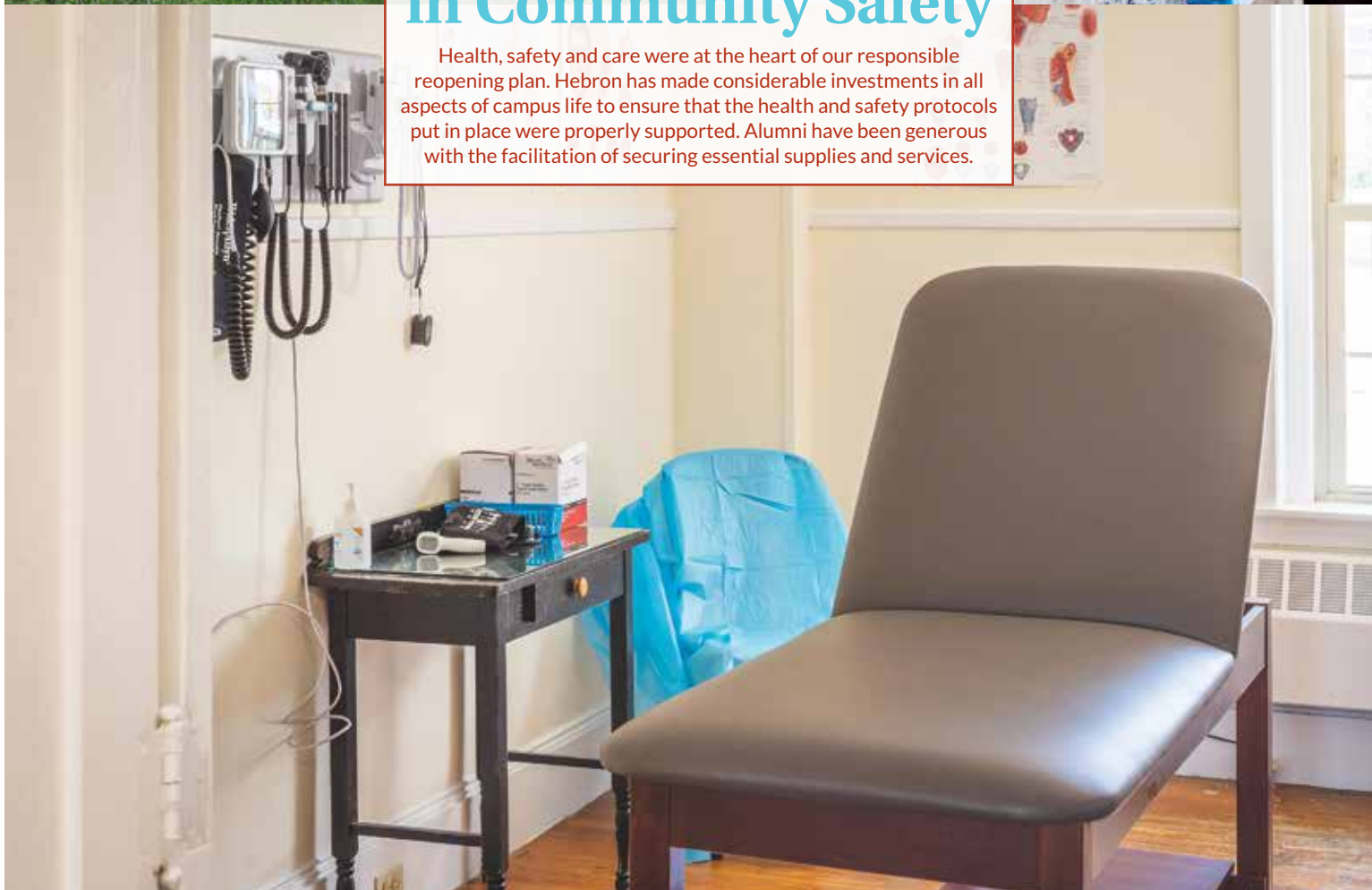
This summer, in preparation for the anticipated increase in student support needs connected to hybrid learning during a pandemic, Hebron hired an additional full-time school counselor, Tobie Feigenbaum, and offered professional development to faculty in the areas of resilience, and how to support social emotional health in the classroom.

Hebron is also integrating wellness education into the regular academic schedule this year. Ashley Paulson, Wellness Coordinator, is offering a semester-long Health and Wellness class to all 9th graders, and the entire community will be engaged in S.E.L. activities that are highly relevant to the lives of our students and families. Parents will receive weekly highlights that review the theme discussed in advisory, and provide a discussion guide to support family goal setting. At Hebron Academy, our mission is to inspire and guide students to reach their highest potential in mind, body, and spirit. Our partnership with The Social Institute is a testament to Hebron's on-going commitment to promote holistic wellness of our students, while instilling the values of respect, discernment, and resiliency to support their healthy relationships within our connected community and in their global social world. ■



Hebron's Investment in Community Safety

Health, safety and care were at the heart of our responsible reopening plan. Hebron has made considerable investments in all aspects of campus life to ensure that the health and safety protocols put in place were properly supported. Alumni have been generous with the facilitation of securing essential supplies and services.



What were the driving principles of the plan to reopen and how did you arrive at them?

Collaboration, teamwork, and a collective commitment to the prioritization of the health and safety of our community above all else have been central to the success of our reopening plan. Collaboration with experts in the field of medicine and public health, with the Maine Centers for Disease Control, with our consulting physicians, with peer schools, with neighboring colleges and universities, and with professional organizations have all been critical to the development and advancement of our reopening plan. Equally as important was the close collaboration and teamwork required among those on Hebron's Reopening Task force to operationalize this plan. As one public health consultant cautioned, "the devil is in the details". And, details there were. Countless. And, it was through the dedication and collective efforts of the task force members that this plan was actualized. I couldn't be more grateful to have been part of such a dedicated, thoughtful, and supportive team.

What was the biggest challenge the task force faced as it worked to ensure a safe reopening?

The greatest challenge was the unprecedented nature of what we were trying to accomplish. There was no proven playbook out there for opening a boarding



Q&A

with Courtney
Marchetti, APRN-BC
Director of Student
Success and
Chair of Hebron's
Reopening Task Force

school in the midst of this pandemic. We had to learn, plan, and prepare simultaneously. We had to be nimble and adapt our planning as knowledge, understanding, and recommendations among experts in the field evolved.

How have you seen the students rise to the challenge of a re-imagined start to the school year? Did anything surprise you?

Our students have collectively risen to the many challenges presented during the start of this unprecedented school year in impressive form. From proctors reaching out over the summer to inquire about what more they can do to help to ensure a smooth transition to campus for the entire student body; to the countless students I have spoken with who are making the choice to focus on all that they are gaining while engaging together on campus as opposed to focusing on that which is different from, or more challenging than, previous years; to the outpouring of gratitude and joy expressed by students when they were able to emerge from their quarantine. Our students are demonstrating a grit and resilience that is inspiring and I couldn't be more proud of them for their commitment to making the most of their experience this year and to doing so while committing to do their part to maintain the health and wellbeing of our community. ■



Temperature scan kiosk

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When the Head of School reached out about the need for temperature sensing kiosks, I was happy that I could connect him with my former company, Stallion, which has this capability. The strength of the Hebron community is its members, their broad reach, and their mutual commitment to the Academy.

ROBERT J. RYAN '77



Isolation house

Notable investments:

- Conversion of Atwood dormitory to Atwood Health Center
- Temperature scan kiosks
- Basecamp/Ascend daily health screening software/ platform
- Signage
- Student tracking board
- Isolation house

Enhanced Health Team

Deb Traub, Director of Health Services
Haley Tripp, RN
Kerry Hewson, RN
Courtney Farber, RN
Paige Banks, RN
Cindy Hathorne, RN

Returning nurses:

Cheryl Tardif, RN
Fleur Vining, RN

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- Todd O'Neil '00 of Community Attire (PPE Supplier)
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- Heather Fremont-Smith Stephens '88 (isolation house)
- Robert J. Ryan '77

Class of 1970 Outdoor Center

We are excited to announce the Class of 1970 Outdoor Center at Marshall Pond. Located just a mile from campus, the sites at Barrows Barn and Marshall Pond will provide students of all ages and activity levels the opportunity to swim, camp, canoe, and sleep under the stars.

Hebron Academy's system of groomed trails, used for hiking, biking, snowshoeing, and cross-country skiing, represent an asset of the school, allowing immediate access to the environs, including to Marshall Pond, a 158-acre freshwater pond sourced from the larger Hall's Pond located upstream.

The Outdoor Center creates a hub for outdoor education and exploration. Anchored by a cottage with additional decking for community activities, the center also provides a tent camping site and a dock for launching watercraft. Upon completion, the Center will include a fire pit, tent platforms, canoe and kayak racks, and equipment.

The Outdoor Center Task Force, comprised of faculty leaders in athletics and outdoor education, created a plan for immediate use. Using funds already contributed by members of the Class of 1970, the site will be cleared and prepped. The site will be immediately accessible to students who seek the opportunity to explore the outdoors and sleep in tents outside after months of pandemic restrictions. With safety measures in place, students will feel Maine breezes and sleep under the branches of juniper and fir trees. The Outdoor Center will be the heart of outdoor activity for the middle school and upper school alike, and the Academy will fulfill the promise of its unique location.

For more information about how you can support this project, please call or email Beverly Roy, Assistant Director of Development, 207-966-5266 or broy@hebronacademy.org. ■

PROJECT PHASES

PHASE 1 | \$20K FUNDED

Site work
Structure foundation
Tenting area

PHASE 2 | \$30K FUNDED

Structure

AMENITIES | \$50K

Outbuilding with composting toilet
Dock
Tent platforms
Canoe/kayak rack
Firepit
Furnishings
Gear



Located just a mile from campus, the sites at Barrows Barn and Marshall Pond will provide students of all ages and activity levels the opportunity to swim, camp, canoe, and sleep under the stars.



Kim Kenway '70

“To celebrate our 50th reunion, our Reunion Committee wanted to make a gift that would have a lasting impact. We put it out to the school—what can we do that would make a difference. The Head of School suggested realizing the opportunity in one of Hebron’s greatest assets—it’s setting. We decided on a \$100,000 gift to create the Class of 1970 Outdoor Center at Marshall Pond. This outdoor center will have a structure, dock, outbuilding, canoe racks, and tent sites. We liked the idea right away: Here was something that we could fund that would have an immediate positive impact by adding an additional Covid-safe safe meeting place, and would also take the school’s outdoor education offering to a new level.

We’ve made a great start on fundraising. Two classmates, our Class President, Dean Wolfhart, and Peter Welch, made significant contributions and stepped up further by offering to pay for our Class dinner at Reunion if we hit the goal. As this magazine goes to press, we have commitments of over \$80,000.

Thanks to the pandemic, our 50th Reunion will actually be held (we hope) next Fall together with the 50th Reunion of the Class of '71. There will also be the induction into the Hebron Athletic Hall of Fame of the undefeated 1970 Lacrosse Team, which had a number of outstanding players from '70 and '71. We’re hoping that the '71 guys will feel inspired to match or even exceed our gift.”



Hebron Mountain Biking Trail Expansion

One project this spring and summer was the expansion of the Hebron mountain bike trails, including hand-built and machine-built sections. Over two miles of single track have been cleared and reopened by a volunteer crew of faculty and friends. In addition, a new trail was developed that travels from Old County Road, above the orchard, and winds its way to the inlet of the upper bog before returning uphill to Old County Road.

As students and faculty look for activities on campus and outside, the development of these trails is especially timely. ■

Hebron Mountain Bike Trails

Orchard Trail is our newest trail built with the help of faculty, staff, and students. This is a machine-built flow trail with berms and fun features, great for all ability levels.

Whale Rock is a fun, slightly technical, trail with a few rock features and finishes with a short, steep punchy climb. Best for moderate ability level.

Bermie Sanders starts out with a brief rock garden and heads uphill for a few switchbacks. The terrain levels out slightly as you navigate through a few more turns before being rewarded with a very fun flowy trail of nothing but bermie goodness to the end.

Friday Night Study Hall is a bit more technical and certainly a little taxing, but a great trail to hone your skills on rooty and rocky terrain with short, little punchy climbs.

Outer Banks is partially hand-built and partially machine-built. Just to the right at the end of the Friday Night Study Hall trail, Outer Banks starts uphill with a few technical sections before being sent into a very fun bermie descent.

Rootabaga is a challenging rocky singletrack. This trail is a little less flowy and a little more old school for a fun, challenging ride. This trail ends on Old County Road, which you can ride to return to campus, or to connect to other trails.

All of the mountain bike trails can be linked for one solid ride, and don't forget to join our Hebron Strava Group!



REPORT OF GIVING

July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020



Philanthropy at Hebron



The totality of the student's experience at Hebron is provided through a combination of financial resources including tuition, the Annual Fund, and periodic capital campaigns. I know that the pandemic has taken a toll on all of us in some manner, but please be as generous as you can.

J. Matthew Lyness '76, Board Chair

Annual Giving

For most, if not all, independent schools and private colleges, tuition alone does not cover the cost of a student's education. The gap between annual revenue and the cost to educate a student is bridged by the Annual Fund, a fundraising effort that runs from July 1 to June 30 each year.

Capital Campaigns and Endowment

While a gift to the Annual Fund supports everything from faculty salaries and athletics to technology and grounds maintenance, the Academy also utilizes capital campaigns to build new facilities or deepen the endowment. In the past four years, capital contributions have transformed the campus. We are deeply grateful to those families and individuals who have demonstrated such support for the Academy.

Gifts to endowment are gifts to the future of Hebron Academy.

Capital improvements and a strong endowment are crucial to the future of the Academy. A capital gift is an investment in the future of the Academy and supports a specific need within the Academy that is not funded through the operating budget. In considering a capital gift, we ask all donors to maintain their level of support for the Annual Fund as well.

An institution's endowment is a key indicator of its financial sustainability and future success. Interest from the endowed funds allows additional support for financial aid, faculty recruitment and professional development, academic programming, and facilities improvements. It also allows the school the depth and flexibility to respond to urgent and unplanned occurrences, such as the current pandemic.

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(for graduates of most recent 15 years)
\$1,000 - \$1,803

Annual Giving at Hebron

All of the money raised by the Annual Fund goes directly toward the Academy’s operating budget to support and enhance the educational experience for each and every student. Undesignated gifts to the Annual Fund provide the greatest flexibility to the Academy and the ability for the Academy to address needs as they arise. We also know that the Hebron experience is different for everyone, and so we offer donors that the option of supporting specific areas of interest.

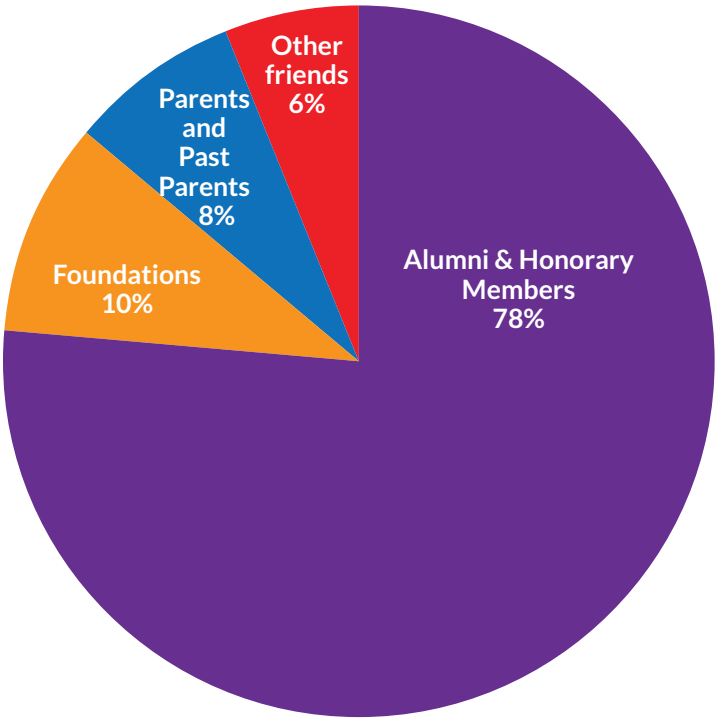
Gifts to the Annual Fund can also be designated to specific areas like COVID-19 response.

The Trustees of Hebron Academy wish to express their gratitude to the donors and supporters who made gifts in the 2019-2020 fiscal year.

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When you support the Academy with a gift to the Annual Fund, you are supporting the mission of the Academy and making a statement about your relationship with the institution. We hope that you are giving to something with which you feel deep connection.

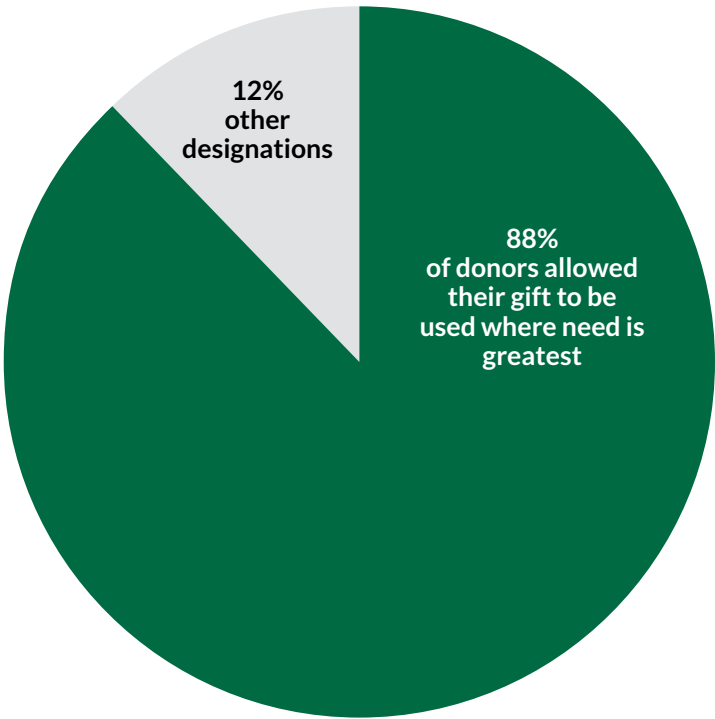
We ask that all members of the Hebron Academy community give early and give generously to the Annual Fund. At this time, your support of the school is critical and plays a significant role in the Academy’s ability to respond responsibly to the extraordinary needs of this academic year. Your gift to the Annual Fund is tax-deductible.

Gift Designations at Hebron

Gift designations allow donors to designate their gifts toward specific areas of interest. In the 2020-2021, additional designations have been added for Diversity & Inclusion and Covid-19 Response.

Current designations include:

- Covid-19 Response
- Where Need is greatest
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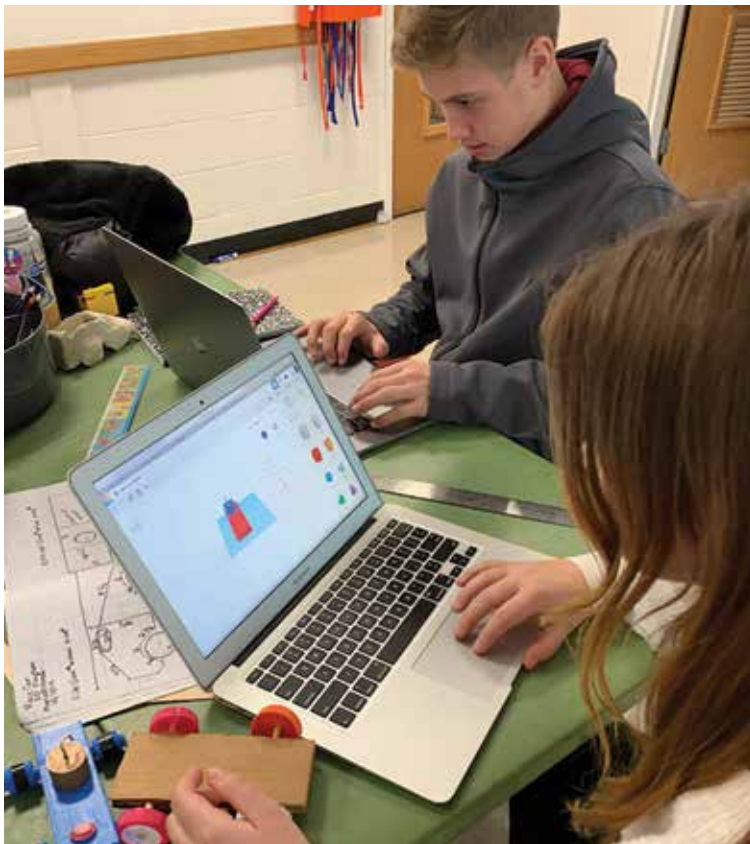
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Jay L. Woolsey Distinguished Service Award

Established in 1984, the Distinguished Service Award is the Academy's highest award, given each year to honor a person whose contributions to the Academy and/or society in general are felt to be exemplary. In 2006, the



Paul D. Kaneb

award was renamed to honor Jay L. Woolsey. This year's recipient is Paul D. Kaneb '60.

Paul attended Hebron for his Junior and Senior years, graduating in 1960. He played hockey both years. Following Hebron, Paul went on to attend Colgate University, graduating in 1964.

In 1974, Paul acquired the George E. Warren Corporation after selling Union Petroleum Corporation to Coastal Corporation in 1973. As owner and CEO, he transformed the business to a heating oil and gasoline trading and distribution company. He stepped down from day-to-day operations in 1989, but still holds partial ownership and occasionally consults with the company on management decisions.

Paul's commitment and dedication to Hebron began in the 1970s when he served on the Board of Trustees as a young alumnus. In 1976 he chaired the search committee for David Rice's successor, the first national search Hebron launched for a new headmaster. Paul was instrumental in bringing John Leyden to Hebron.

In recent years, Paul has connected more strongly with Hebron. He began an endowed scholarship, which has directly impacted three students to date and he offered a transformational gift that created the Kaneb Center for Science and Engineering, a state of the art laboratory facility that will support creative and innovative instruction for decades to come.

At Hebron, we are deeply grateful for Paul's contributions to the Academy. ■

Although we are not gathering in-person for Homecoming this year, we would like to recognize Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees and the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award. They will formally be recognized at a ceremony during Homecoming 2021.

Athletic Hall of Fame

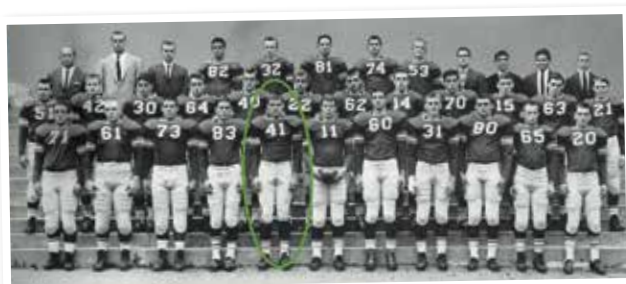
The Athletic Hall of Fame was established to honor former student-athletes, coaches, administrators, and supporters who have brought distinction to themselves and Hebron through their achievements, contributions, sportsmanship and leadership in athletics. This year's inductees are the members of the 1970 Varsity Lacrosse Team and Randy Barth '62.

Robert "Randy" Barth '62

A four-year student, Randy Barth lettered in football, basketball and track. He won the John D. Brennen Memorial Award as the boy who made the greatest contribution to basketball. At Hebron's Commencement he won the 1962 Athletic Award for superior performance, outstanding cooperation, and a fine spirit of sportsmanship.

After Hebron, Randy attended the University of Miami where he played for the Miami football team for three seasons. In 1966, following his time with the Hurricanes, he signed a Free Agent contract with the Miami Dolphins.

When his time with the Dolphins came to an end Randy entered into a career in insurance and estate planning. He kept his athletic contacts strong and was proud to report George Steinbrenner as one of his clients.



Randy Barth '62, identified

1970 Varsity Lacrosse Team

This team was undefeated with 9 wins and no losses. They were also the winner of the Maine Prep Lacrosse League.

From team co-captain J. Craig Clark '70. "What is remarkable is [that] the team was organically generated, in that no one had played the game before they arrived at the school. The four-year boys were the core of the team: Henricks, Hyde, Kenway, Wolfhart, Bancroft, and Clark [myself]. We also had a future All-American Peter Suyama on the team." ■

Team members:

Peter Bancroft '70
Edward Bell '70
William Berger '71
David Bradford '70
Peter Burbank '70
Francis Burns '70
Craig Clark '70 (C)
Tom Dockrell '70
Michael Dube '70
David Gillerman '71

Rick Hendrick '70
Peter Hoople '71
Alan Hyde '70 (C)
Kim Kenway '70
Harvey Lipman '71
Orrin Longbothum '70
Mark Mitchell '73
Joseph Pyle '70
Robert Reid '72
Chuck Savage '70
Mark Stabile '71

William Stites '71
Peter Suyama '72
A. Henry Walker '71
Robert Wertz '70
Dean Wolfhart '70

Coach Charles Tranfield
Coach Wilton Beauchamp



Players identified as follows: Front, L to R: Henry Wheeler, Tom Dockrell, Orrin Longbothum, Rick Hendrick, Craig Clark, Alan Hyde, Kim Kenway, Harvey Lipman, Peter Burbank, Mark Stabile 2nd: Wilton Beauchamp, Coach; Charles Tranfield, Coach; Robert Reid, David Gillerman, Peter Hoople, Edward Bell, Chuck Savage, Peter Suyama, Dean Wolfhart, Peter Bancroft 3rd: William Stites, Robert Wertz, Mark Mitchell, William Berger, Michael Dube, H. D. Ward, David Bradford, Francis Burns, Joseph Pyle.

classnotes

1951

From Saul Cohen Life is now a shuttle between New England and Florida-Must say, perpetual summer is easy to take.

Dr. George Collins I'm a slow abulatory and fondly recall '51: Breakfast at Mr. Freiday's, Mr. Allen's bow ties, Mr. MacMillan's help with hockey, church choir, football, meeting classmates Jack Southmayd at '54 BC-VMi Game. Went to VMI, Tufts Dental. Enjoyed 35 year with US Army Dental Corps. Be well, Blessings!

James Good is staying safe and healthy at home.

Ted Ruegg had a major back operation in February but all is on the mend. Surviving COVID 19 so far. Church is on Zoom, Bridge Group is on "Trickster". He hopes we are all back in business by Fall.

1952

Stuart Terrill reports that he is still pretty O.K. Except for knees. Always good to read about Hebron current news.

1953

Bernard Miller says he is aging well with my wife of 64 years, 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

1954

David Wilson is enjoying 10 grandchildren and two great-grandsons, in spite of social distancing!

1955

Robert Raymond moved to a retirement community in Newton, MA. After 50 years living at his residence on Common St. it was a wrenching change but says he is glad he did it.

1956

Dr. Kenneth Mortimer Here is a little story about my Hebron experience: I spent the 1955-56 school year as a PG and graduated from Penn in 1960. Soon after graduation from Penn I got a hand written note from Mr Allen telling me that my parents had been unable to complete paying Hebron the \$600 remaining on my account. His letter said, "we don't like to bother the boys about such

matters until they graduate." I was still in graduate school but was able to pay \$15 per month until the bill was paid in full. Thanks to Mr. Allen, George Freiday who brought me to Hebron and Bill Fritz who took an interest in my struggles.

1957

Hon. David L. Babson, Jr. is running for a 3rd term as Carroll County Commissioner.

Corey Hammond is keeping active with the "Y", when it opens, some XC when there is snow and rides with a seniors cycling group. Lots of reading, and still struggling with piano.

1958

Joe Bellavance said this about **Al Switzer**: Al was my former football coach. Al was an all-around great guy.

1959

John Burnham - Boy was I surprised when reviewing the daily "Ugly Hedgehog" website to find Hebron Academy promotion info on the web site. It shows me that Hebron is proactive in promoting the school to the current generation. Good Job!

1960

Robert Brown Hope all have good health-remain safe and sane! Bob and Judy

1963

Michael Bergamini Harli and I are still consulting in Ophthalmic Drug and Medical Device Rtd at BerDol PharmaDev, LLC. Added adjunct member, North Texas Eye Research Institute to my Adjunct Professor Pharmacology and Neuroscience @ UNTHSC. Daughter, Nicole, will graduate in Biology from Union College and start her Ph.D. in Microbial Biology at Rutgers New Brunswick. Sons, Sam and Jack, are sheltering in place in California and Oregon respectively. Living in interesting times, indeed! Stay safe!

1964

John Walthausen I continue to enjoy investing and running the Walthausen small cap value fund. My wife Kitty and I split our time between Saratoga Springs and New York City.

1966

Peter Larsen is still working as a Financial Advisor with Edward Jones in Tucson, Arizona. He shared that his trips to Budapest and Bali were cancelled because of virus. Looking forward to traveling again next year to include 50 year reunion at Clarkson that got rescheduled to 2021!

1971

Condolences to **David Gould** on the loss of his dad **Ralph A. Gould, Jr. '41**.

1972

Condolences to Tim Quinn on the loss of his dad **Joseph W. Quinn '49**.

Mark Savran Hopes everyone is well. Probably skated my last lifetime Alumni game having lost 60% of my right foot. Managed a tip in goal. Nice way to end long career playing, coaching and reffing. Fitting Ending. Best to my classmates

1975

Erik Bateman writes: Hello from the "Left" Coast! I retired in 2006 after 29 years Flying Jets and Helo's in Marine Corps and Navy. I embarked on a new career in Real Estate Development and now after almost 15 years I think I've almost figured it out. Looking forward to Reunion this fall.

Jessica Feeley In order: I'm a Grandma! Son Pat and his wife Kelly, had Conor in February. After a few months on the market, I sold the homestead in Caribou, ME and am living in York, ME for the temporary future. Grandson #2 Owen was born in July to daughter Micaela and husband Benjamin. 2020 may be a tough year all around, but two grandsons arriving in one year is wonderful.

1978

Nancy Briggs Marshall writes: I am happily living in Portland and have been very productive during COVID. I published my second book on Amazon.com called Grow Your Business, Grow Your Brand. I still do weekly podcast, available on all podcast players. I have been producing online courses. So all is well with me but I am sorry about all those affected by the mess!

We love hearing from you! Please send news or contact updates to your class agent or to advancement@hebronacademy.org.

Dana Shields writes: After 19 years of trying to get my book “Things I’ve learned about Loss” published, it was finally picked up by Chronicle Books. The book is about what I learned after losing my youngest brother **Jeb Shields ‘83**. Unfortunately, I didn’t get to design the latest version of “Things I’ve Learned about Loss,” though Chronicle kept the same look and feel on the inside, of my original book. I wrote, designed, and self-published the original book in 2001. Funny thing, I designed the Chronicle Books corporate identity in 1992 while working at CKSPartners in San Francisco. But designing the little spectacles logo obviously didn’t help get me published - at least not for 19 years. :-) Timing is everything.

1981

Condolences to **Gary Bahre** on the loss of his father Robert Bahre

1990

Congratulations to **Joe Camporesi** (or “Joe Campo,” as friends know him) on his 16.2 open water swim around the island of Coronado! Joe has always been a swimmer (he was a member of the 1988-89 Hebron Swim and Water Polo teams). When COVID-19 hit and pools closed, a friend told him about a swim route from Il Fornaio to Glorietta Bay. When the bay reopened, Joe began swimming 2 miles each week. When he learned a small group of socially distanced swimmers was going to swim around the island, Joe was all in! Fewer than a dozen swimmers started and Joe Campo was one of only two swimmers to complete the full 16.2-mile swim.

1995

Jim Kelley writes: Wishing all the best!

Condolences to **Doug Sanborn** on the loss of his father Keith Owen Sanborn

1998

Condolences to **Karen Sanborn Cashman** on the loss of her father Keith Owen Sanborn.

2004

Congratulations to **Chris Nadeau** on the birth of his daughter in April.

2008

Andrea Hart says, “Blessings in 2020”

Bedard Pharmacy & Medical Supplies has

named **Benjamin Nadeau** as its new chief executive officer. Following in the footsteps of his father, Michael Nadeau, and grandfather, Alcide Nadeau, he is the third generation Nadeau to take the helm of Bedard. After starting his own medical equipment design business college, he decided to rejoin the family business. He held the title of director of business development since 2014 and in recent years managed the entire medical supplies division.

2009

Congratulations to **Brianna Bisesti Desgrosseilliers** and **Matthew Desgrosseilliers** on the birth of Liam Matthew Desgrosseilliers born May 21 and weighing in at 6lbs. 7oz!

2014

Charlotte Middleton shared the following: When I began my pottery apprenticeship with Ellen Shankin in Floyd, VA she recommended I take an online glaze class with Ceramic Materials Workshop to better understand glaze chemistry and get the glazing results I’m looking for. I then found out through former faculty member Bev Leyden that **Matt Katz ‘96** is a hero in the glaze

world- and the founder of Ceramic Materials Workshop! He was thrilled to hear about my passion for clay and we exchanged stories of Hebron and taking chemistry with Moose Curtis: being utterly amazed, but the passion coming through all the same. It’s been such a gift to take the class with Matt and to experience the connections of the Hebron community even in the pottery world!

The Eastern Mass Senators announced that **Brian Pickett** will be the Head Coach of their 15U team. Brian played four years at Assumption College after Hebron. Congratulations Brian!



Ivy Han ‘14 visits campus



Dana Shields ‘78



Team effort, Katy, Joe ‘90 and Summer at the finish



Caddy Brooks with Roman and Cam Lao-Gosney ‘07

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obituaries

1941

Ralph A. Gould, Jr. passed in May, 2020 after a short period of declining health. He was a graduate of Edward Little High School in the class of 1940, Hebron Academy, 1941 and the University of Maine in 1948, re-affiliating with his original class of 1945. His wartime service was with the U.S. Army Air Corps, Ninth Air Force in Europe, continuing as a "stand by" reservist until 1956. Upon graduating from college, Gould joined the family business, Gould and Scammon, Inc. of Auburn, manufacturers of shoe components. He became president in 1958, continuing until the business was sold in 1983, then in its 55th year. He remained active with the successor until his retirement at the end of 1990. He married the "prettiest RN in town," Hazel Hayman. She died at 94, just a couple weeks shy of their 70th wedding anniversary. Gould was a member of High Street Congregational Church, UCC, a trustee of Central Maine Medical Center, first chairman of Central Maine Healthcare. He was a trustee at Hebron Academy for 10 years, and a director of Northeast Bankshare and Norstar Trust Co. As an active skier at Sugarloaf he was one of the founders of the Washingtonians, a ski group that began with local families skiing in Quebec on Washington's birthday in the early 1960s. They continued with ski trips to Europe for more than 35 years.

1943



John W. Lawry a longtime resident of Melrose, passed away peacefully in July with his family by his side. He was 95. He grew up in Melrose, attending Melrose High School before transferring to Hebron Academy, and then to Gould Academy, graduating in

1943. After high school, John was inducted into the United States Army Air Corps. He served as a radioman for the 39th Troop Carrier Squadron in the Pacific Theatre of WWII. He was honorably discharged as a Sergeant in 1946. Upon his return to the United States, John attended and graduated from Tufts University with a Bachelor's Degree in Business. He went on to marry Dorothy in 1951 whom he had met in 7th grade dance class. John was a deeply devoted husband, caring father, and later a doting

grandfather. He worked as a zone manager for Ford Motor Company and enjoyed his work. John and his wife were avid travelers frequenting locations in New England, New York City, and the world including all seven continents. He loved bicycle trips, river cruises, as well as cruising the Atlantic. Friendships were important to John. He had coffee every Friday morning with the same group of friends and the same group played golf and tennis together. Around the house, one might find John gardening, reading historical novels or Barrons, watching the news, Jeopardy or baseball. His kindness, generosity, warmth, optimism, and love will be missed by all who knew him. He was the epitome of a gentleman from the greatest generation and his family and friends will fondly remember seeing him driving in his red Ford Mustang convertible. John was the beloved husband of the late Dorothy F. (Dole) Lawry with whom he shared 57 years of marriage.

1948

Mr. Robert J. Maley 90, passed away peacefully at his home in Indian Cove, Guilford, CT in March, surrounded by his children, Robin Anne, Karen Maley Hill, and Robert Joseph, Jr. and his wife Ellen. Bob was the proud grandfather of six grandchildren - Caroline, Catherine and James (Kala) Hill, and Colleen, Robert Harry and Jack Maley. He was also great grandfather to Ava, Caelan and Kade Hill and McCoy and Max Hoover. Bob was predeceased by his wife, Carol Furman, of 59 years. Bob was born in New Haven, CT and grew up in Hamden, CT where he attended Putnam Avenue School and Hamden High School, where he was co-captain of the hockey team. He forged many lifelong friends in Hamden, including his wife Carol, whom he met at a soda fountain and fell for instantly. Bob spent a year at Hebron Academy prior to attending Brown University where he "studied a bit and played a lot of hockey." He was an English major and delighted in pointing out proper grammar to his children whenever the opportunity arose. Following Brown, Bob joined the United States Air Force as a Second Lieutenant where he flew B47 Bombers. He married Carol in 1954. Bob and Carol returned to CT to join old friends and family and raised their children. Bob's career was as an award-winning sales executive with Sikorsky. In his spare time, he coached Hamden Youth Hockey, played golf, and spent summers sailing and relaxing in Indian Cove. After his retirement, in his late seventies, unable to sit still, he worked for the New Haven Register, referring to himself as "The Paper Boy." After hours were spent doing a multitude of odd jobs and tending to the garden and lawn.

1949



Dr. Joseph W. Quinn 89, of Scarborough, formerly of Paris, Maine, died in July at the Maine Veterans Home in Scarborough. He attended Paris High School and graduated in 1949 from Hebron

Academy. He graduated from Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania Dental School. Upon graduation he entered the Navy and served as a dentist. He returned to South Paris and opened his dental practice in 1959, retiring in 1992. He enjoyed playing tennis, wintering in Ft. Myers Beach, Florida, his many friends, and most of all his family. On June 20, 1953 he married Colleen Colson. Survivors include his wife of Scarborough, children, Timothy F. Quinn, Cathleen Ann and husband Joseph Murphy, Joseph M. Quinn, Joan Elizabeth Quinn and her husband Brian Kelly, Kelly Quinn-Hall and her husband Larry Hall, and Patrick M. Quinn; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1953



Mr. Richard F. Bastow died in August in the arms of his first daughter, Susan, in her home in Manassas, VA, where he lived for the last year with her family. RFB was our Maine

man, our Music Man and our cookie monster: a devoted husband to Nancy for 62 years, a cherished and engaged father, grandfather and uncle, and a mentor to well over a thousand students during his 43 years teaching Surveying, Civil Engineering & Architectural Drafting. He graduated from Williams High School, Hebron Academy, then U. Maine Orono in 1957, later earning a Master's in Science from U. Southern Maine. Nancy (Dodge) and RFB married and moved

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to Auburn where they raised two daughters. Richard designed and built a camp where they spent every summer. He was a member of High Street Congregational Church, and later Unity Church in Portland, a board member and set director for Lewiston-Auburn Community Little Theatre, and a 50-year avid patron of the Brunswick Music Theatre. "Good, better, best - never let it rest. Make the good better and the better best." This is what he said (repeatedly) and also how he lived. Professionally, he proudly shepherded his program at CMCC from a one-year drafting course into a two-year fully accredited Associate's degree. When young women began to enroll in his department, he sought professional support for them in a male-dominated career. He personally drove the initial few and then the increasingly many women students to statewide surveyors meetings. He couldn't hide his delight when awarded honorary life membership in Maine Women in Technology. RFB is survived by his wife, Nancy, his daughters and sons-in-laws Susan & Carroll Weimer of Manassas, VA, and Bonnie & Gregory Kuykendall of Tucson, AZ and Belfast, ME, and his two grandchildren. We also ask that if you want to honor our man of righteous action, please make every effort to vote in November and in every election thereafter, as is your right, privilege and obligation.

1953

Mr. Judson G. Files, Jr. died peacefully in Mystic, CT in March. Mr. Files is survived by his wife, Tracey Files; his daughter Toby Cantor of Maryland; three grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his daughter Tara Schuster; and his son Todd Cantor. He graduated from Tufts University and attended Hebron Academy. Mr. Files worked in the insurance industry and owned and operated his own agency for several years. In his earlier years, Judd had a modeling career and cringed when his wife would show friends a famous Marlboro Man ad he posed for entitled, "Partners." With a larger than life personality, Judd was known for his sense of humor and love of dogs and horses. Judd recently celebrated 41 year of sobriety as an active member of Alcoholics Anonymous. His greatest joy was reaching out to others in recovery.

1959

Mr. C. Douglas Kerr 80 years old passed away in July after a long battle with Parkinson's Disease. He didn't let the Parkinson's slow him down though. He played tennis and participated in cycling classes. DHe grew up in Princeton, New Jersey and remained

there until he attended Hebron Academy. After graduation, he enlisted in the United States Army and was stationed in Augsburg, Germany. Upon the completion of his tour, he attended Rollins College where he met his wife of 55 years, Elaine Lawrence Kerr. He played on the Rollins College Soccer team and was captain his senior year. He also served as Commander of the Sigma Nu fraternity. While in college, Doug found one of his passions because he was inspired by his English professor, Leah Koontz and a neighbor, Carlos Baker. His love of Ernest Hemingway permeated his life for years. He served in various volunteer roles including; President of the Winter Park Public Library Board of Trustees, President of the Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival Committee and President of the Winter Park Racquet Club. Doug was a kind, humble and hard-working man. He was loved by many and respected by his colleagues at Lockheed Martin. He was a loyal employee for almost 50 years to a place he referred to lovingly as "the bomb factory." Doug was a man of tremendous loyalty and his commitment to his love of family was evident.

1964

Mr. Phelps K. Tracy, Jr. 74, passed away in Holmes Beach, FL, in March after battling Parkinson's disease and dementia. Phelps grew up in Foxboro, MA, before attending Hebron Academy where he was varsity soccer co-captain and class secretary. He earned his B.A. at Union College, and served in the Army Reserves. Phelps received a Ph.D. in sociology at Columbia University, and then taught for a few years at Harvard Business School. He relocated to Middletown, RI, and worked independently for several years as a consultant to major corporations, such as Polaroid and General Mills. For more than two decades, Phelps followed his passion for sailing, spending most of each year on his boat in the Atlantic, Caribbean, and Gulf of Mexico. He eventually settled in Holmes Beach where he chartered his boat, taught sailing, and gave to the community by voluntarily assisting the local school system. He is survived by his wife Becky and son Phelps C. Tracy.

1964

Uillman Hendrik Jan (Hank) of Westhampton, New York passed away peacefully from cancer in April. He was born in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, he grew up in Port Washington, NY and spent much of his life with

his family in Port Washington. He graduated from Hebron Academy and Boston University, served in the U.S. Army, and spent much of his life in retailing, starting with JC Penney and spending many years with his parents running the Nassau Stores on Long Island. His later business life was focused on the sale of long-term care insurance. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Kathleen, sons Brian and Eric, Eric's wife Meredith, grandchildren, Brianna, Olivia, Theodore and Cecilia, a brother, Leo, Leo's wife Kay and their four children and nine grandchildren. Hank was a wonderful guy, loved his family and many, many friends, to whom he brought great joy.

1965



There are friends and there are friends for life regardless of proximity. On August 23, **Jeff Gardner** passed away in Cambridge Massachusetts Hospital after a brief illness. Jeff was a noted musician and artist in Cambridge with a wide circle of

friends and patrons. He was a long-time participant in Cambridge's annual Open Studio Festival.

I first met Jeff in September 1961 as an incoming Freshman at Hebron Academy. He and I were assigned different Freshman Houses with Jeff to Howe Cottage where he roomed with **Jim Morrill** and me to Packard House. Since the enrollment for the entire school back then was about 200 with only 25 in our Freshman Class, one easily fell into comfortable acquaintances. A friendship deepened between Jeff and I the next year with all the adolescent antics that occurred in Hebron's Sophomore dormitory, Atwood Hall. In the Spring of that year, Jeff and I participated on Hebron's track and field squad; him a pole vaulter and one of the better distance runners and me painfully trying to learn how to run over hurdles rather than through them.

Junior year, Jeff and I became roommates residing in a prized corner room on the third floor of the Junior/Senior dormitory, Sturtevant Hall. We concluded, consciously I think, that this was the year that grades mattered and would be our main focus with any remaining shenanigans left as an occasional sideshow. This Junior year was, I think, when Jeff's artistic creativity began to blossom.

som. By the second semester our Junior year, Jeff was committed of poetry and creative writing.

Senior year, Jeff chose to move out of Sturtevant to continue to immerse himself in his writing and studies. We remained friends but we were putting our lives on separate paths. He was accepted at Brown and I was accepted at Penn. About eighteen months later, I was at Brown as a member of Penn's varsity football team. The Quakers won the game but what was much more notable ... guess who had wheedled himself into the Penn locker room after the game claiming to be a member of the Brown newspaper, *The Brown News Herald*? Yup, Jeff Gardner. We exchanged grins, had a brief conversation, and shook hands farewell. That was it, radio silence between us until 2015

I attended my 50th Hebron Reunion in October 2015. Jeff wasn't in attendance, but Evan Mahaney was. After college, Evan and Jeff were both in Boston for a while, and he had tracked down Jeff's address in Cambridge, MA. After our Reunion, I mailed Jeff a letter. Then, we began regularly calling and exchanging letters. In the Spring 2016, I decided to fly to Boston to see him. We had it all arranged. I would call him when I arrived at Logan then take a taxi to Cambridge. My plane arrived at Logan on time the morning of March 30. I called Jeff. No answer. Hmmm, what to do? I walked to ground transportation and called again. No answer. Well, in for a penny in for a pound. I had his address. So, I climbed into a cab. The ride to Cambridge took nearly 45 minutes and as I crossed the bridge, I phoned Jeff again. He answers. I asked, Where were you? He responded, Right here. Enough said, from that point on, it didn't matter. He buzzed me into his apartment building, and I climbed the 4 flights of stairs to renew our friendship just where it had been suspended that Saturday afternoon in a locker room in Providence. It was comforting to have him back in my life. Going forward, I'll miss him, and I'll miss those recent in-person sit-downs we had, seven in all. Evan and Jim also were able to visit Jeff each Summer. I am richer for the many drawings and paintings that he generously gave me over the past few years. And, I have vivid memories of the many songs that performed for me each time I visited, especially his original composition -The Ballad of Ted Williams. There are, indeed, friends for life regardless of proximity.

Chris Peterson '65

1968

Robert J. Tabachnick was born in Boston, Aug. 3 1950, and was adopted by Dr. Henry and Betty Tabachnick. He had a wonder-

ful childhood, growing up upstairs from his father's doctor's office. Not always well behaved, Bob was kicked out of many a Hebrew school. He was given a second chance when he assisted his son, Henry, through TBE Hebrew school some years later. Bob loved and supported his family with a special fire and passion. He met his wife of 41 years at a Frank Zappa concert. A year later, he asked her out to see his band at the Steer House in Saco. Over their 41 years of adventure and misadventure, they shared passion for food (Bob adored food), family, friends, music, sports, math and the pursuit of knowledge (he took nothing more seriously than his Torah and Haftorah studies). He learned to chant Haftorah from Cantor Danny Leeman. He took over reading Jonah at Yom Kippur at Temple Beth El from Judge Louis Bernstein. Bob continued that tradition at Temple Beth El for over 35 years, which he took such pride in presenting. Family was so incredibly important to Bob. Like food, Bob's life was centered around music, of all types. Bob always found a way to share what made him happy with those around him. Music, food, family and religion helped to build those relationships. Bob's enjoyment of being present for all of those experiences was a part of the special bond he built with everyone he met so quickly. Bob was survived by his wife, Aileen; his sons, Jake and his wife Rhonda Rafuse; Abraham; Elijah and his wife Kendyl. Brothers, Wayne (Anne) Brodsky; Clay Brodsky. Sister, Kim Maguire.

Former Faculty and Staff



Ronald "Ron" O. Scammon, 63, of Hartford, passed away at Androscoggin Hospice House in March after a brief battle with stage 4 lung cancer. Ron played sports and was educated in Auburn schools. He graduated from

Edward Little High School and he was a fullback on the Doc Hersom ELHS State Champion football team. He played men's softball for several years. He was a hunter and fisherman, and went on an annual ice fishing trip to Moosehead with friends and family. He enjoyed horse racing and was partner in D & R Good Time Stables for many years. He was most recently employed at Hebron Academy where he worked with the maintenance department in the ice rink. Family was very important to Ron;

he opened his home on Bear Pond to both family and friends where he maintained the family camp and continued his parents' July Fourth cookout tradition. He is survived by his siblings, their spouses and their children and grandchildren.



Alan Alexander Switzer, Jr. died May 4, 2020, in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Al was born in New Rochelle, New York on April 24, 1930, to Alan Alexander Switzer, Sr. and Carolyn Ruth Davis Switzer. He spent a

happy childhood in New Rochelle and Winchester, Massachusetts. A gifted and hard-working student/athlete, he launched his life-long association with competitive sports as a standout in football, basketball and baseball at Winchester High School, where he graduated from in 1948. He continued his studies at Harvard University, receiving an A.B. in 1952 and also starred as a first baseman and outfielder for the varsity baseball team. Upon graduation, Al served his country in the army in the Korean War. Following his military service, he married Polly Shepardson of Wellesley, Massachusetts in 1954, returned to Harvard to earn his Ed. M., and set off on his 65-year career in education. Al's first stop was in 1955 at Hebron Academy, in Hebron, Maine, teaching mathematics and coaching football, baseball and swimming. He moved to The Hill School in Pottstown, Pennsylvania in 1962, where he continued his classroom teaching, served as an assistant on the football and baseball fields, and led the swim team, which he built into a prep powerhouse during the 1960s. His successes drew national attention, notably from the University of Maine at Orono, which selected him to launch their swimming program in 1971. His dedication to his athletes and the commitment expected of them soon elevated the Black Bears to prominence. In 1976, in just their fifth season, Al's squad captured their first New England Championship and then a second in 1978. His teams were highly competitive for two decades as a result of his tireless recruiting and a rigorous training of his swimmers. In 18 years, he compiled an impressive dual meet record of 139-61 (.695). In 1990, Al resigned from his position and moved from Bangor, Maine, to Center Sandwich, New Hampshire, where the family had spent summers since the mid-1960s. Along with Betsy Husson, whom he had joyfully married in 1980 after Polly passed away, they established themselves perma-

nently in the small town community for three wonderful decades. Not one for retirement, Al returned to the pool deck at Plymouth State University, where he led the Panther women's swimming and diving squad and taught aquatics classes for the next 27 years. In every coaching role, he was known for demanding commitment from his athletes and helping them realize potential they never previously thought possible. His squads rarely failed to peak at the right moment in of the season, and opposing coaches knew of his teams' reputations for far exceeding expectations at championship meets. Moving to Colorado Spring this past December, Al was welcomed by the Air Force Academy where he was able to participate as a mentor and friend of the swimming program. He embraced that role completely, felt privileged to be able to impart pearls of wisdom from his coaching career, and was invigorated by all the new athletes he met and friends he made. Al's greatest passion beyond his family was for the youth he taught to swim at Sandwich Aquatic School. For more than 50 years, he and his devoted instructors gave thousands of kids the confidence early in life to enjoy and be safe in the water. With a consistent balance of stern direction, proven methods and a sense of humor, he taught life lessons that influenced three generations of swimmers far beyond his pool. Al received various awards for his dedication to coaching and to his student-athletes. These include induction into the University of Maine Sports Hall of Fame (2001), the Hebron Academy Athletic Hall of Fame (2010), and the Maine Swimming and Diving Hall of Fame (2015). He received the Charles Batterman Award as New England Women's Diving Coach of the Year in 2003, 2004, 2017 and 2018. And in 2014, he received the New Hampshire Union Leader Walter A. Smith Award for Coaches. Al was predeceased by his parents and wives, Polly (d. 1979) and Betsy (d. 2018). He is survived by his six children - Joy Hazelwood (Bob) of Hartland, WI; Derek Husson (Susan) of Lisbon, ME; Gretchen Hucks (Lawrence Holland) of Mercer Island, WA; Debi Husson of China, ME; Jeff Switzer (Terry) of Colorado Springs, and Alan "Trip" Switzer (Ann) of Seattle. He also leaves two younger sisters: Nancy Foss of Bennington, VT and Carolyn MacKay of Paducah, KY. Seven grandchildren, one great-granddaughter and many nieces, nephews and friends will miss him deeply as well.

Lillian Elizabeth Tikander, "Betty", 94, passed away on March 27, 2020, peacefully and surrounded by her family. She was born October 10, 1925, in Gloucester, Massachusetts. Her parents were Finnish immigrants Kalle and Mina Ollikainen. Betty graduated from Peabody High School in 1943 and went

on to earn a degree at Bryant and Stratton College. She worked as secretary to several Headmasters at Hebron Academy until her retirement. She enjoyed many years of retirement with her husband Oscar "Doc" Tikander until his death in 2001. During her long life she enjoyed downhill skiing, spending time with her many friends, watching her grand children and great grandchildren play sports, and traveling many places with Doc. She was especially proud of her Finnish heritage and travelled to Finland several times. She was a lifelong member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church South Paris, Finnish American heritage Society, and Foster Carrol American Legion Women's Auxiliary. Betty is survived by two sons, Don and wife Kitti Tikander of South Paris, Neil and wife, Charlene Tikander of West Paris. Four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. John Whittum passed away at the age of 88. John was born on November, 1931 in Atlanta, GA to Charles Harold and Margaret Overbey Whittum. He grew up in Wayne, PA, attended Williams College, transferred, and graduated with a B.A. from Harvard. He spent two years in the military after college. After his discharge, he traveled Europe extensively, spending 30 days trekking through the former Yugoslavia on foot, as well as time in Italy and Austria. Eventually he chose teaching as his profession, and taught History at Hebron Academy from 1958-1963. He moved to Colorado in 1963 and worked for 25 years as an English teacher and Headmaster at the Lowell Whiteman School. John loved to sail. He owned and skippered the Mystery log canoe for many years and won the Maryland Governor's Cup in 1961. He had a great appreciation for the outdoors and spent countless hours taking long walks, hiking and camping in the wilderness, and cross-country skiing. He took up yoga and meditation and made both a daily practice, which he attributed to helping him survive cancer in 2013. Later in life he got an M.A. in English and taught at the University of Colorado Denver. John also enjoyed writing short stories and poems and published a book in 2016 titled Reflections from Northwest Colorado. John is survived by his wife of 50 years, Leigh, and his two daughters, Maggie and Lynn.

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Here is some Hebron fun for you, from Ms. Cynthia (Cindy) Reedy!

The numbered clues reveal normal crossword answers. The green answers are clued below, not in any specific order. When completed, the framed letters reveal a familiar phrase.

- Family that, when combined, served Hebron for more than 60 years
- Georgian-style building that formerly housed the school's infirmary
- Longtime headmaster, often remembered for giving haircuts
- Who we are on the field and in the fieldhouse
- Dormitory designed by John Calvin Stevens
- New science building
- Old new science building
- Dormitory or school building
- The Williams Center
- Founder of Hebron Academy
- Girl's dormitory
- Mr. John Curtis
- Andrew's Field
- The sound we love to hear

ACROSS

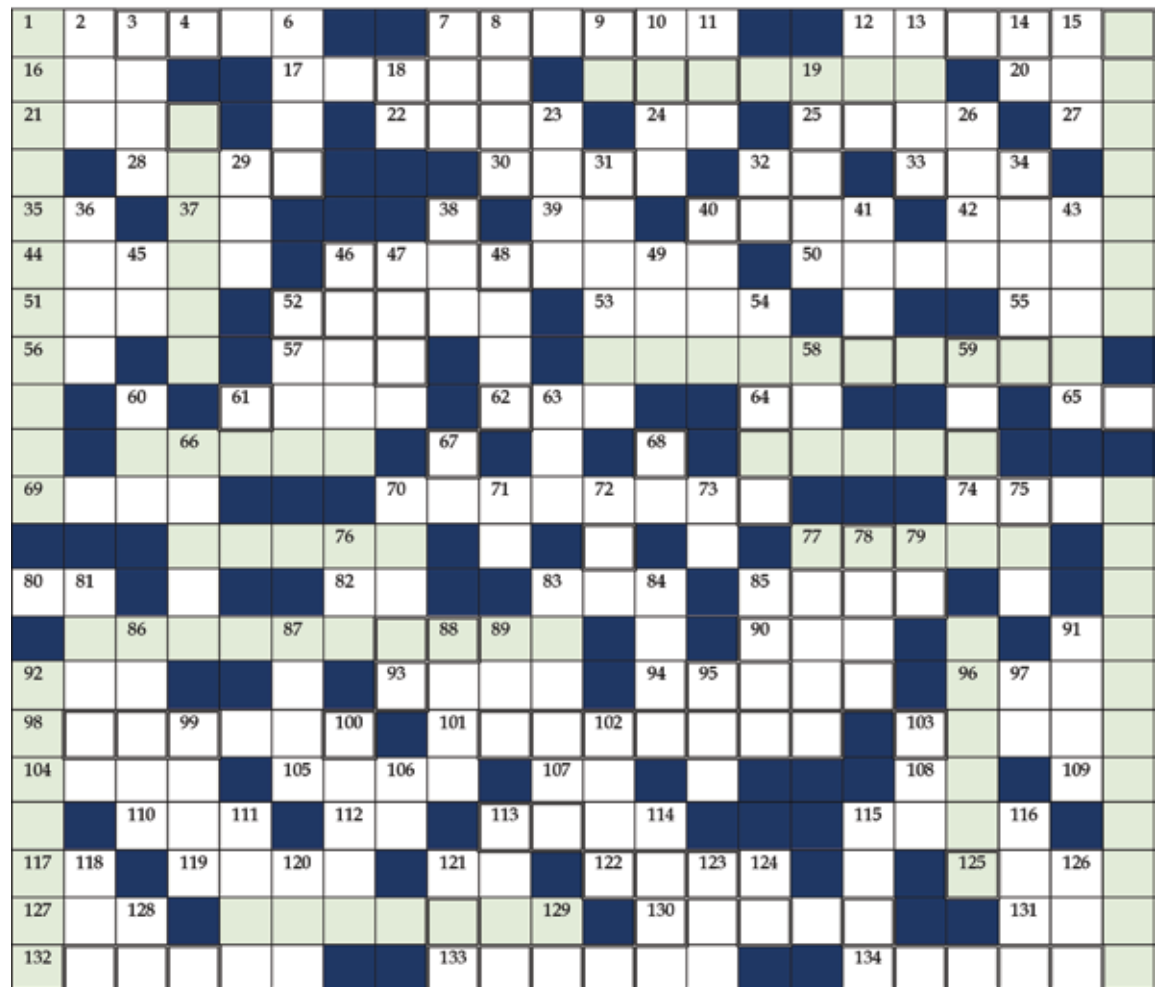
- cap brims
- old English dragon
- remains of a campfire
- India pale ale
- an ionic compound containing oxygen
- tantrum
- shape of a spring or snake
- if you are not a Mainer, you are from here
- in ref. to
- Hardy heroine
- Pennsylvania on a postcard
- Shakespearean king with daughter problems
- fulfill
- expression of understanding or wonder
- golfer Ernie
- exclamation of pain
- 36", abbr.
- B & O on a Monopoly board
- paradise
- iridescent gem
- Mozart piece for circle dancing
- fainters
- on a tear
- olden days
- heavy rains for Noah
- badger den
- method
- undergraduate science degree
- Toyota's ____ 4
- sup
- produce an egg
- in other words, abbr.
- partner of 64 Across, for

- example, abbr.
 69. capital of Peru
 70. type of ball used in snooker
 74. abbreviation for this script
 80. affirmation slang
 82. we objectified
 83. HA's after school thespian
 85. miniscule
 90. college in Troy, NY
 91. bullet for a child's rifle
 92. tellurium monoxide
 93. skier in the Super-G
 94. holders for ice cream
 96. past tense of tear
 98. manually manipulated
 101. sound of happiness
 103. curse
 104. Buffalo's lake
 105. antonym of few
 107. encouragement text
 108. homonym of sew and sow
 109. the one who plays the records
 110. single sheet of hand-drawn animation
 112. often paired with fro
 113. utensil
 115. cease
 117. Anne ____ Green Gables
 119. patsy
 121. Japanese honorific suffix
 122. a thin strip or fragment
 125. French so, like alors
 127. misery
 130. mother in ancient Rome
 131. mighty tree
 132. heretic Martin
 133. Mr. Carnegie
 134. child's stockings

DOWN

2. initial public offering
 3. voyage by wind power
 6. not bitter or sweet
 7. Walt Disney World
 8. opposers of the nays
 9. expression for the hard of hearing
 10. unusual
 11. rapper Choppa
 12. before, poetic
 13. merchandise, abbr.
 14. popular student travel organization
 15. tear
 18. short-named Iowa even shorter
 19. the different one
 23. fiber tale
 26. pig food
 29. much fuss about nothing
 31. doll from the 1960's with a djustable hair length
 32. advantage on the court
 34. evil progeny
 36. courts
 38. on the math syllabus, every other odd
 40. are you? in Latin
 41. back of the neck
 43. rocky gem
 45. unrated, as a movie
 46. incline
 47. worked on a loom
 48. ✂
 49. to soak flax
 52. chilly in Chile
 54. group of three notes or Shanghai mob
 58. telephone, abbr.
 59. she got her gun
 60. money store
 61. Samuel Champlain's middle name
 63. small tool for making holes
 66. Asian herb grown for its flax-like stem
 67. short greeting
 68. thank you, in Britain
 70. Spanish kisses
 71. French article or 6th note of the scale
 72. annual money-taker
 73. nurse
 75. (info.) coming at a future time
 76. football player Ndamukong
 77. ESPN's Mel

78. black cuckoos, frequent cross word answer
 79. the Empire State
 81. to be scared of, Shakespeare-style
 83. copper patina
 84. measurer of aircraft engine rotation, for short
 85. acronym for trainee
 86. charged, as a chemical compound
 87. with "per", daily allowance
 88. like Cinderella's step-sister
 89. tranquility, on the Moon
 91. my favorite headless tack
 95. over the top, in a text
 97. a small island
 99. real estate document
 100. one who uses Tinder or OK Cupid
 102. radiance of light
 103. the Concorde is one
 106. one of baby's first words
 111. apply WD-40
 113. with "The", an Affleck film about Charlestown
 114. a lemon's green cousin
 115. organize by type
 116. Winnie's surname
 118. crazy in Cannes
 120. 70, at most courses
 121. a feather or a constrictor
 123. see's counterpart
 124. physical therapy
 126. former slave and rebel leader Turner
 128. and in Paris or ancient Rome
 129. Mount Rushmore state, for short





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