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Veteran Firefighter

Diana Sterling of Goffstown was recently recognized for her 20 years of service with the Weare Fire Department. Diana has retired from the Weare Fire Department and we wish her well and hope that she enjoys her free time as we all will miss her and hope that she will continue to visit us. Congratulations Diana and thank you for your 20 years of serving the Town of Weare.

Kelley Miller Circus

Lamont, "The Human Volcano" was one of the many fantastic performers at the circus last year. The circus returns to Hillsborough on June 25th.

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People listen to New Hampshire DRED Commissioner Jeffrey Rose give approval with conditions of the West Bowl Expansion at Mount Sunapee Resort during a Mount Sunapee Advisory Committee Meeting. Paul Howe photo.

Mount Sunapee gets OK

Commissioner's 'draft decision' allows expansion

A crowd of about 60 people came to hear New Hampshire Commissioner of Resources and Economic Development Jeff Rose announce his "draft decision" to allow for expansion of the West Bowl of Mount Sunapee. Rose recommended the governor and Executive Council extend by 10 years the 40-year lease agreement with Mount Sunapee Resort.

The operators had sought to expand the ski area on private land, mostly in Goshen, and it became the subject of a court battle.

Rose said the ski area land will need to be entirely owned by the state and that adjacent land that the company owns would need to become part of the park within the next 10 years. The transfer would include more than 200 acres, all facilities, including base lodge and trails. Rose asked the state's natural heritage bureau to revisit the forest of the West Bowl and they found no old growth forest.

It was confirmed a mature forest exists within the proposed development area but it is not old growth forest.

Development of other land owned by the ski area operators in the area of the West Bowl would be a matter for Goshen local officials to decide, Rose said.

A proposed mountain coaster was also given conditional approval, as well as for expanded summer recreational offerings.

Goffstown Selectman Nicholas Campasano resigning

Nicholas Campasano, Vice Chair of the Goffstown Select Board informed his fellow members Monday night that he has accepted the position of Director of Fire Services of Wake County North Carolina, effective on May 26th.

Campasano currently serves as Deputy Chief of the Manchester Fire Department as well as a Goffstown Selectman. He told his collegues that although he enjoyed living in Goffstown and serving the town, the career advancement was too good to pass up.

Each member of the Board stood to shake his hand, congratulate him and tell him they are sorry to see him go. The Board will be appointing a replacement to serve Campasano's remaining term to 2016. See story on page 22.

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE

BY SARAH CHAPIN

People who take medications for anxiety, depression or insomnia may be at greater risk of having a car accident than drivers not taking psychotropic drugs, according to a new study published in *British Journal of Clinical Pharmacology*. Previous research has shown a link between certain drugs used to treat anxiety and insomnia, known as benzodiazepines, and car crashes. In this study, the researchers also examined the effects of antidepressants, antipsychotics and newer medications used to treat insomnia, known as Z-drugs.

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While the whooping cough vaccine offers the best chance of protection against this potentially deadly disease, immunity provided by the vaccine appears to wane significantly every year after vaccination. A new study published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* found that protection against whooping cough (also known as pertussis) dropped by 40 percent a year after the fifth and final dose of vaccine.

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Proscar (finasteride), a drug used to treat an enlarged prostate, does not reduce the quality of life of men who use it for a prolonged period of time, found a new study funded by the U.S. National Cancer Institute. Published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, the research involved men aged 55 and older enrolled in a seven-year randomized clinical trial looking at the drug's possible use for prostate cancer prevention. Proscar did not significantly affect the men's physical functioning, mental health or vitality.

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Local history as reported in The Messenger

April 25, 2014
Attorney General clears Weare officers in shooting
Bradford officer honored for saving child
Sutton man clocked at 100 mph on Route 11
Newport brush fire burns about one acre

April 26, 2013
Civil suit against Seastrand put on hold
Newport gun range survives first appeal
Newbury benefit for Chris Palmer's family
Chamber sponsors Henniker's Clean-Up Day

April 27, 2012
Bound Tree Medical closing in June
Henniker Brewing Company opening in August
Dog dies in Hillsborough fire after alerting occupants
Approval of Newport gun range under appeal

April 29, 2011
Warner mourns death of Rosa Valpey
Chris Kelley is new Hopkinton Principal
Antrim to form wind energy ordinance committee
Colby-Sawyer professor arrested in Louisiana

April 23, 2010
New London-Sunapee wastewater project "kicked back"
Dixie Tremblay nominated as HDHS Principal
Francestown grants cell tower exception
Pink Flamingos support sick Weare boy

April 24, 2009
Former Washington police chief arrested
Warner man dies in boating accident
Body of Hopkinton kayaker found-missing since February
Hancock mother and son plead guilty

April 25, 2008
Antrim crash results in DWI arrest
Newbury hosts Woman's Wellness Day
Bradford sisters support Earth Day
Speeding leads to pot bust in Weare

April 27, 2007
Hillsborough turns out to honor Gene Livingston
Woman's body found in Washington
Man rams Andover police cruiser
New London given 69-acre gift

April 28, 2006
Hopkinton couple donates $1 million for senior center
Sunapee Police Chief accused of favoritism
ConVal asked to increase its drug control efforts
New London OK's roundabout

April 29, 2005
Sunapee Selectmen vote to secede from Sullivan County
New England College fraternity house condemned
Newbury coach pleads not guilty to sex charge
Agreement signed on Warner's Odd Fellows Building

New Informational Kiosk to be Goffstown Eagle Scouts' project

Boy Scout Eric Choquette appeared before the Goffstown Select Board seeking permission to install an informational kiosk along the Goffstown Rail Trail, near the Hillsborough County Complex public parking lot. Scout Troop 99 leadership has determined that this project will qualify as his Eagle Scout community project. The parking lot has become a popular starting point for persons using the trail. The kiosk would allow posting of useful information about the trail. The kiosk design will be the exact same design as used at four other town bulletin boards.

This project, and the location, has been favorably reviewed by the Friends of the Rail Trail, Rick Wihelmi, Director of the Goffstown Parks and Recreation Department and County Administrator Greg Wenger. The total donation amount for the structure is about $950-$1,000. The Friends of the Goffstown Rail Trail has agreed to accept responsibility for the kiosk upon its completion. The Board unanimously approved the project.

Goffstown Rail Trail President Lowell VonRudar (r) supported Eric Choquette's (l) Eagle Scout project.

Laptop for Deering Fire Dept.

Acting Fire Chief Connor asked the Deering Selectmen for permission to purchase a ruggedized laptop for the ambulance from PC Connection.

He explained that the purchase would cut back on the number of hours spent on state mandated reporting as EMTs can be filling out reports while driving back from the hospital. Chair Aaron Gill explained that there were several issues with the purchase that concerned the Board.

The first was the conflict of interest represented by Acting Chief Connor submitting a purchase order for approval while he was an employee of PC Connection. Although Connor will not realize any financial gain from the Town's purchase of the laptop the optics from a public scrutiny perspective invite some suspicion.

The second issue concerns the categorization of the laptop purchase as equipment, and lastly the purchase was not part of the budget. Gill went on to explain that the Town Offices needed new phones, but waited to present those costs in the budget as did the police department with their PC purchases.

Town Administrator Russ McAllister explained that the hallmarks of good governance are transparency and accountability. Town meeting approves expenditures that are presented within the budget and in this case the laptop purchase was not included. More discussion ensued and the Board unanimously approved the purchase.

Winfried Feneberg named Kearsarge Superintendent

The Kearsarge Regional School Board has chosen Winfried Feneberg, currently the superintendent in Windham, to replace outgoing Superintendent Jerry Frew. The other finalist was Bow High School Principal John House-Myers.

According to School Board Chair Ken Bartholomew, both candidates were excellent but Feneberg was selected because he has prior service as a superintendent at a time when Kearsarge is experiencing several administrative changes. Prior to serving as Windham superintendent, Feneberg was an assistant superintendent in Timberlane/ Hampstead. He is expected to start in his new position on July 1st.

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Free dental care for area school children

The Ronald McDonald Care Mobile is a traveling dental office complete with 2 exam rooms, waiting room and digital x-ray machines will be visiting areas schools in May. The unit will be at Washington Elementary School on May 20th and at Hillsboro-Deering school May 21-22nd. Any child without a dental home is eligible. Comprehensive dental care will be provided for FREE during the school day. Please contact your school nurse for an initial interest form and we will follow up with a more in depth health background packet for your child.

Newport's Annual Sunshine Town Social

The 10th Annual Sunshine Town Social will be held on Saturday, April 25 at the Opera House to benefit the Library Arts Center and Newport Opera House Association. The event will feature a Run for the Roses, Kentucky Derby style. The gathering will start at 5 p.m. with a delectable array of food by the Old Courthouse Restaurant. There will be a cash bar with mint juleps and Derby-themed cocktails. Live entertainment will be provided by the Bill Rosen Quartet. There will be live and silent auctions, raffle for a trip and Derby-themed games and horse racing. Bistro seating will include dessert and auctions for $10 per person in advance or $15 at the door. Bistro seating is non-reserved and ticket holders may sit at café tables around the perimeter of the hall. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Bistro ticket holders may bid in both the silent and live auctions. Arrive at the Opera House between 5 and 6:30 p.m. to bid in the silent auction. The doors will open at 5 p.m. with the silent auction beginning at the same time. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. with the live auction starting at 7 p.m.

Antrim man arrested for Domestic Violence

Antrim Patrolman John Giffin responded to a call for a domestic disturbance on Main Street. The subsequent investigation resulted in Richard Smolag, 33, of Antrim being arrested on charges of Domestic Violence; Assault Endangering Welfare of Child/Incompetent and Obstructing the Report Of Crime/Injury. Smolag refused bail and was transported to the Hillsborough House of Corrections to await arraignment.

Hillsboro-Deering varsity baseball joins Operation Hat Trick

The Hillsboro Hillcat Varsity baseball team has played 3 games but they have yet been on a field for practice. They finally got out this past Saturday but it wasn't the diamond they were on. The Hillcats may be 0-3 on the young season but on Saturday they came home feeling victorious.

This year they joined a group of N.H. high school teams in a project called O.H.T. (Operation Hat Trick). "I was informed of this through our athletic director Jay Wood who spent 4 years in the Marines," said Coach Donnell. The objective is to bring awareness to veterans in our state and what they did to protect our freedoms. The idea was to have a game in May to show our support to them by inviting them to a game and have them throw out a first pitch. He continued, "The players also purchased camouflage O.H.T hats as a fund raiser for the program which is now sweeping the country. I thought the gesture was great but wanted to take it a step further. So the boys and I took a field trip. Thanks to the support of the administration at Hillsboro Deering High School a bus was provided and off we went." Step 1 was at the Boscawen Veterans Cemetery. For some of the boys this was an eye opening experience. With the exception of one the rest of the boys were making their first visit to the sacred grounds.

Greeted by veteran official Mike Horne the tour started. The boys were given an overview of the grounds and then went off in groups to pay respects to fallen heroes of past conflicts. Seniors Tyler Wood and Alec Zullo met a veteran of the Vietnam War who must have spent close to 1/2 hour talking about his life and time in Vietnam and the struggles he had when he came home. The boys said they were overwhelmed by his story and his courage to talk about it. Wood said it was quite emotional.

The boys also met members of "Rolling Thunder" and "Nam Knights" who were there volunteering their time to spring cleanup. Senior Ricky LeBlanc said this was an experience of a lifetime and said he saw the words that he will never forget "All Gave Some and Some Gave All." The boys then jumped back on the bus and headed to the Veterans Home in Tilton. Coach Donnell stated that after the trip the boys were excited and grateful of the experience.

The time they spent is something that they will never forget. It's not too often today that kids their age can actually sit and talk with veterans of WW2. One veteran, Fred Osgood brought along with him a scrap book of himself and his WW2 helmet and a Japanese hand grenade. He spoke to Senior Captains Andrew Roberge and Troy Girard (see picture). His stories were incredible. They also met a man, Fred, who played minor league ball for the Red Sox and everyone had a great time. Donnell stated, "Let's face facts. Not many players from New Hampshire make it to the big leagues and sometimes what we can share with them off the field (life lessons) are more valuable and the memories can last a lifetime." The Hillcats hope to make this an annual event.

The Hillcats spent time visiting the NH Veteran's Home in Tilton.

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Sydnie Brahan from North Sutton looks at books in one of the children's rooms at the Tracy Memorial Library in New London April 16. The Children's Department at the library was reopened April 14 after being closed for months due to water damage after frozen heating pipes burst during the winter. Paul Howe photo.

Lions hosts NH Fish & Game Director

The Hillsboro Lions Club has announced that Glenn Normandeau, Executive Director of the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department will be their guest speaker on April 28th. Normandeau is an avid angler and hunter who served for more than five years as a Fish and Game Commissioner representing New Hampshire's seacoast region. He is an experienced businessman and an expert in waterfront projects and permitting; Normandeau has been President and Owner of Pickering Marine Corporation, a specialist in marine contracting, for 17 years. He served six years as the marine industry representative on the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services Wetlands Council. Previously, he worked as a senior field supervisor for Normandeau Associates, an environmental consulting and engineering firm. The Lions meet at the American Legion Hall, 6:30 p.m. Meet & Greet; 7:00 p.m. Dinner followed by Normandeau's remarks. Area sportsmen who wish to meet the director and hear his remarks are welcome to join the Lions at 7:15 pm.

Three area minors facing alcohol charges

As a result of a motor vehicle stop for speed and a defective muffler and making contact with the male operator, Sergeant Brian Lord detected a distinct and sustained odor of an alcoholic beverage coming from the interior of the vehicle driven by Stephen Frosch, 18, of Antrim. An investigation revealed all occupants were under the age of 21 with alcohol in the vehicle. As a result all parties were placed under arrest. Frosch was arrested for Transportation of alcohol by a minor and given a warning for speed and the defective muffler. Passengers Tearing Belanger, 19, and Marisa Quinonez, 20, of Hillsborough were found to be in possession of alcohol and were subsequently arrested for Unlawful Possession and Intoxication and was transported to the Hillsboro Police Department for booking. The trio was booked and released on $900.00 PR bail.

Town Prosecutor's contract extended

After a recent public hearing, the Weare Selectmen extended the contract between the Town and Alexander G. Gatzoulis, Esquire for the sum of $68,029.24. The agreement appoints Gatzoulis as municipal prosecutor to represent the Town in cases and felonies within the jurisdiction of the Goffstown District Court, unless the jurisdiction over a case is pre-empted by the Hillsborough County attorney and attorney general's office. Gatzoulis has completed one year of prosecuting for the town and this is his second. Chairman Lacasse said that he spoke with acting Chief Sean Kelly who is satisfied with the work being done by the prosecutor.

Hopkinton officials act quickly in face of rumored school "shoot-out"

Early last Friday morning a parent e-mailed Hopkinton Superintendent Steve Chamberlain saying her daughter did not want to attend school after reading an e-mail that student "X" was going to shoot up the school. The Hopkinton High School Administration, Superintendent's office and the Hopkinton Police Department worked throughout the morning, and eventually determined the rumor, which quickly spread through social media, was unfounded, and it was safe to attend school.

The Administration also held a meeting Monday morning with the entire high school student body to address how social media is being utilized by our students. The school has seen an alarming increase in the potentially negative and emotional impacts of comments made on social media sites this year. This month alone, hurtful comments on forums such as Yik Yak, askFM, and Instagram are fast becoming pervasive.

Over the weekend, social media was used to spread an unfortunate rumor that was not at all true and in the end caused alarm and panic for families who have children attending our school.

While we understand the intent behind the posts may have been to warn, the reality was that there was no truth or basis for what was circulated.

Moving forward, we will continue to encourage our students to think before sending inaccurate, hurtful, or inappropriate messages. We care about our students and we want them to be respectful and kind towards one another. School officials were both encouraged and pleased that students did come forward out of concern on Friday when they heard the rumor.

Chumba and Odie, owned by Alan and Rebecca Cote, were two of the 181 dogs and cats vaccinated at the Henniker Rotary Club's 26th annual Rabies Clinic.

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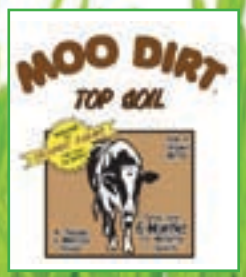

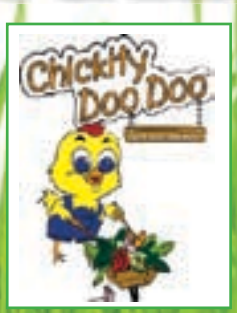

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Brad Hersey, a 1st grade student at HDES was the lucky winner at the recent PTO Penny Sale to be a "Principal For a Day" with HDES Principal Mark Campbell. Brad was able to visit all the classrooms and as a special treat could invite three friends to join him for a McDonald's lunch.

Bow police make Park & Ride heroin arrest

Bow police arrested Robert Kenyon, 57, of Penacook as he was snoozing in a car at the Park & Ride on Route 3A on Sunday after discovering he was wanted on a parole violation and in possession of heroin and $3,300 in cash. An officer patrolling the Park & Ride saw his backed-in vehicle, a window open and Kenyon reclining in the driver's seat, fast asleep. Kenyon was placed on a 72-hour hold by the probation department and taken to the Merrimack County jail in Boscawen. He is being held on $10,000 cash bail. Should he post it, police said there is to be a court hearing to determine the origin of the funds.

Donald Trump at NEC Monday April 27

Business mogul and potential presidential candidate Donald Trump will lead his first Town Hall meeting at New England College next Monday, April 27, 2015. This free and public event will begin at 3:00pm in the Simon Center Great Room, which is located at 98 Bridge Street in Henniker, NH. Seating is first come-first served and will be open to the media.

Stark athletes join Operation Hat Trick

The John Stark Athletic Department is participating with the NH Athletic Association in Operation Hat Trick, a non-profit organization that raises money to distribute to organizations that provide direct serves to NH Veterans. The John Stark Athletic Department is selling special Camo Operation Hat Trick baseball caps with the John Stark logo for $20 each in support of the organization. If you would like to purchase one, please contact JSRHS Athletic Director Mark Searles at Mark.Searles@sau24.org or stop by the John Stark main office. There will be an Operation Hat Trick week during the week of May 11 where John Stark teams will be wearing their Operation Hat Trick caps.

Cost of Henniker parking tickets to double

Henniker Police Chief Ryan Murdough met with the selectmen Tuesday evening to discuss and review revenue generated from parking tickets. The chief reported that last year, his department collected fines of $10 each for 292 parking tickets. Chair Kris Blomback asked if that was sufficient to cover the cost of the ticketed. Murdough said it was not, and he doubted any increase would cover the cost, but warned of the problem, particularly in downtown, if parking limits were not enforced. Murdough also reported that in his 20 plus years in Henniker, the fine has always been $10. After further discussion the Board unanimously voted to double the fine to $20, as soon as the current stock of $10 tickets is used up. They also increased the fine for parking in a handicapped space to the state level of $250.

The new owners of the Sampan Restaurant (left photo) and Karen Johnson (right photo) were part of the many food and craft vendors at the 6th Annual Taste Of Hillsborough event on Saturday.

42nd Annual Newport Apple Pie Crafts Fair scheduled for August 22

The 42nd Annual Newport Apple Pie Crafts Fair will be held on the Town Common from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, August 22nd. More than 2,000 are expected to enjoy 80-plus booths of handmade crafts, including pottery, woodworking, glass, fiber arts and more.

The fair also features live music, an apple pie contest and sale, and the firefighters' famous chicken barbecue. In addition, fair-goers will also enjoy the Richards Library Festival that features an outstanding book sale, cookie walk, crafts for kids, a children's tent, and lunch on the library porch.

If you have an award-winning apple pie recipe, put it to the test at the favorite Apple Pie Contest.

The only rules stipulate that the main ingredient of pies must be apples, and that only the first 12 pies entered will be considered for judging in the contest. Drop off pies at the Library Arts Center from 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 21, or on the morning of the fair from 8 to 10 a.m. at the big tent in the middle of the common. There is no entry fee and only one entry per family will be accepted.

Apply now, the entry fee is $60 but you can take advantage of the "Early Bird Special" of $45 if your application is received by May 1st. To be added to our crafter email list to receive first notice of the application for the Apple Pie Crafts Fair, please email your name and email address to: info@libraryartscenter.org with the line "Please add me to the apple pie vendor email list.

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The SeaPerch underwater robotics team from Weare Middle School has advanced to May's National Competition UMASS Dartmouth. This is only the second year Weare Middle School has competed in the underwater robotics competition. Team Triton members are (L to R, front row) Ryan Konrad and Matt Piscina; (L to R back row), Jack Flanders and Justin Coidackis with their trophy and underwater SeaPerch ROV.

Washington man injured in car accident

The Newport Police and Fire Departments responded to a single car accident last Thursday. Brett Kellerman, 44, of Washington was driving east on John Stark Highway when his vehicle left the right side of the road and hit a large tree and telephone pole. Power was knocked out in the area from the pole damage. Kellerman was trapped inside of his vehicle with serious injuries. The EMTs used the Jaws of Life to cut Kellerman from the car and he was transported by DHART helicopter to D.H.M.C. The highway was reduced to a single lane for about two hours and all East bound traffic was re-routed through Elm Street. The collision remains under investigation by the Newport Police Department Accident Reconstruction Team.

Settlement near for Henniker Hwy fire

The Henniker Selectmen met with members of the Building and Vehicle Replacement subcommittees Tuesday's evening. Lucas Associates had offered to represent the town in negotiations with the insurance company, charging 5% of all amounts collected. It was reported that Lucas had represented Hopkinton in a similar situation but charged only 10% on funds collected above the insurance offer. Moreover, it woud take an additional 3-4 months before settlement and work beginning. Paul Sheppard of Davis & Towle indicated his company would be in a position to make a settlement offer by the end of the week. Scott Dias reported that the Building Committee was comfortable with Davis & Towle and voted 6-0 not to hire Lucas Associates.

Beech Hill School's $1.3 million gift

Beech Hill School in Hopkinton recently received a $1.3 million gift from a couple that wishes to remain anonymous. The money will be used to pay off their start-up debt. Opening its doors in 2012 with 8 students, the school now enrolls 27, with hopes of growing to 72, and teaches grades six through eight.

Selectmen declare April 19-25 'Keep Goffstown Beautiful Week'

The Goffstown Community Garden Club is again sponsoring "Keep Goffstown Beautiful Week April 19-25, 2015" with a proclamation from the Goffstown's Board of Selectmen. For over 25 years, the Goffstown Garden Club has sponsored the "Keep Goffstown Beautiful Week" in honor of Earth Day. The proclamation urges all of the citizenry to participate in efforts to pick up, clean up and spruce up streets, lawns, parks, corners, roadways, etc. as well as around private homes. The proclamation also urges all townspeople to recycle their newspapers, magazines, mixed paper, plastic, aluminum and steel/tin cans, bottles, and corrugated cardboard by utilizing Goffstown's curbside recycling program or visiting the Goffstown Transfer Station.

As the garden club members do their part with the semi annual trash pickup along Route 114 "Adopt a Highway," we encourage homeowners and walkers to do the same. It only takes a few seconds to pick up litter while Fido is sniffing about. If everyone pitches in and does their part, we can take pride in our town and work together to "Keep Goffstown Beautiful."

The selectmen presented Jean Walker, President of the Goffstown Community Garden Club with the proclamation.

Hopkinton covered bridge closed for repairs

Hopkinton's Rowell Covered Bridge Closed until further notice. A truck that was too big for the covered bridge damaged the bridge last night. Work will be done to repair the damage, but the bridge will be closed until further notice.

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When NO means NO not Maybe

Despite its overwhelming defeat by the voters, the Hillsboro-Deering School Board has decided to send the proposed $700,000 Alternative High School back to committee to be reworked, presumably shave a few thousand dollars from the price tag and bring it back next year.

Will they ever understand the word "NO"? There is absolutely no justification for building a new $700,000 facility for 12 to 16 students. When member Paul Plater proposed housing them in one of the current three school buildings, he was told that was not "ideal." Well, it may not be ideal, but it may be necessary.

As enrollments have declined over the last decade, we find increasing room capacity in each building. With 200 less total students enrolled, can't we find room for another 12 to 16? Will it require shifting some high school classes to the middle school, or vice versa? Will it require eliminating elective courses with less than 10 students?

The current lease at the Deering Airport expires in June of 2016, giving the Board a year to make the adjustments and redesign a wing of the high school to accommodate these students.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Barking and meowing or serenely observing the "passing parade", 181 dogs and cats brought their owners to the 26th Annual Henniker Rotary Rabies Clinic. Vaccinations were administered by Drs. Alyssa and Bob Brust and the staff of the Henniker Veterinary Hospital, falling just short of last year's record-breaking 189 vaccinations. Proceeds from this year's event will be donated to Farmsteads of New England in Hillsborough, NH.

According to Peter Flynn, Rotary Club President, "This event really enjoys wide spread support not only our membership but community volunteers, the Henniker Fire Department and the Town Clerk's office which is on hand to license dogs for the coming year.

"The business community is especially committed to the event. We are very grateful for the support of Ameriprise Financial, A Precious Pet Resort, Ayer & Goss, Granite Quill Publications, Henniker Farm and Country Store, Jean Hooker & Associates Real Estate, The Mutt Hut and TD Bank, all of whom help underwrite and promote the event and Diamond Pet Foods which supplies free pet food samples to every dog and cat attending. "

40% of the animals vaccinated this year are owned by Henniker residents, with another 16% belonging to Weare residents and 12%, Hillsborough residents. The remaining 32% of the animals were from 10 nearby communities and several out-of-state (MA and CT) residents.

Peter Flynn, President

New London Firefighter Kurt Thomas instructs Gena Edmunds on operating the ladder on the fire department's ladder truck at the Lake Sunapee Bank in New London. They were at the bank to repair and replace snap hooks on the bank's flag pole and to practice using the ladder truck. Paul Howe photo.

Capitol Comments

By District 8 State Senator Jerry Little

A VIRTUOUS CIRCLE

Mike Downing died on April 17th. He was 61 and in the midst of his third term as Sheriff of Rockingham County. Like every other job he undertook, he saw it as a way to help others and to make New Hampshire a safer, better place for all of us.

His resume was long and focused entirely on public service. As well as county sheriff, he had served two terms in the state senate, and three in the House of Representatives, Mike had been a state trooper and a police officer in Salem. He was an Army vet; 82nd Airborne Division. Above all, he was a family man who left a wife and five children.

According to news reports, despite a very difficult battle against cancer, he went to his office when he could, right up to the week before he passed away. A senior State Police officer who visited Sheriff Downing last week while he lay in a hospital bed said Mike urged him to continue the fight against our state-wide heroin epidemic because of what drugs are doing to families.

A few weeks ago I toured the Sullivan County Department of Corrections in Unity. I had heard that, while Sullivan County struggles with the same social, drug and criminal issues as everywhere else, the recidivism rate (the number of former residents who reoffend and go back to lock-up), is significantly lower there. So I went to the county complex to find out how they do it.

The building itself, at least the part of it that is visible on approach, doesn't look like a "jail". It looks more like a school. In the administrative office area I met up with County Manager Jessie Levine, House of Corrections Superintendent Dave Barry, Assistant Superintendent Doug Roberts and County Commission Chairman Jeff Barrette. It didn't take long for them to tell me what they do, which is create with professionalism, leadership and respect an environment that gives offenders an opportunity to better themselves.

Enter Captain Joe Brookens, a former Navy Master Chief, who led us through security doors, winding hallways and down stairs to the lower rear area of the facility. The old part of the building where tall chain link fences topped with razor wire become visible through the few windows that give a small glimpse of the outside world. Then we entered an area where the primary feature is heavy bars separating small cells. This is the maximum security area. The recently arrested stay here awaiting trial. So do men who choose to do their sentences the hard way. There are not many of them. Most people want to improve their situations, and here you get that chance, if you want it.

We head up and toward the newer front sections of the facility. In each successive level the number of locks diminishes and the opportunities for education, counseling and socialization increase. Toward the end of their terms, residents walk out the front door in the morning, look for jobs or go to work, and return, on their own, at night. The goal is to replace their support system inside the walls with one on the outside before their release date. This is the Transitional Re-Entry and Inmate Life Skills (TRAILS) program, and it results in an impressively low 17% recidivism rate, (compare it to 50% at the state prison.)

As my tour ends, County Manager Levine tells me that the entire county gets credit for the successful TRAILS program, from local social service agencies to police departments, prosecutors, public defenders and local businesses. They all work together on it

Commissioner Barrette shares that, from a construction standpoint, it was cheaper for taxpayers to build a facility that transitions offenders back into society with enhanced life skills than one designed to simply hold them inside. Classrooms cost less than jail cells.

I asked Captain Brookens how well his service as a Navy Master Chief prepared him for Department of Corrections work. Both jobs, he says, are all about helping people learn to deal better with the difficulties of daily life we all face. In one case the focus is to help people stay in the Navy. In the other, it's to help them stay out of jail.

I ask how many of the people are locked up due in some way to the heroin epidemic in particular or substance abuse generally" The answer: almost all of them.

And we're back to Sheriff Mike Downing, who passed away last week asking that we carry on his fight against the heroin epidemic. One great life ends while hundreds of others get a second chance at a good one.

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7th Grade Honor/Effort: Matthew Abbott, Eli Bryant, Avery Forrestall, Jacob Greene, Nicholas Kenney, Lucas Marquardt

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Newport High School

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Towle Elementary School

Grade 5 High Honors: Ashley Bryce, Adra Gonzalez, Sophie Hubert, Reece Johnson, Riely

Honors

Skarin, Jason Zhang

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Girls Sports

Maggie Girade batting for the Hillsboro-Deering Girls Softball Team that faced Somersworth on Friday March 17. The score was 10 - 4 Somersworth. Yanni Galatas photo.

SOFTBALL

Somersworth 10 Hillsboro-Deering 4: The Toppers scored five runs in the second inning to take control.

Fall Mountain 6 Hillsboro-Deering 1: Up 1-0 in the top of the seventh, the Hillcats made some untimely throwing errors while the Wildcats got timely hits to go ahead 6-1. Maggie Atkins had a no-hitter through 6 innings, with 7 strikeouts.

Pembroke 8 Goffstown 3: The undefeated Spartans trailed 3-2 going into the bottom of the fifth, but they got big hits from Mitchell and Sarah Swanson to come back for their third straight win. Jenna Indingaro had a two RBI single in the fifth for the Grizzlies and Olivia St. Jean doubled to drive in Goffstown's other run in the second.

Pembroke 14 John Stark 1: The Generals gave up 13 walks and Pembroke Academy took advantage to win 14-1 in a game called in the fifth inning on the 10-run rule Wednesday. For John Stark, Jackie Killar had a single and double. Sara Lyon had the lone RBI on a base hit.

John Stark 15 Lebanon 3: Sara Lyons went 4-for-4 to lead a strong attack.

Franklin 3 Farmington 0: The Tornadoes started and finished well, scoring one in the first and two in the sixth to seal the deal.

Raymond 5 Hopkinton 4 (10 inns.): Sabrina Sweeney singled home Hannah McNicholas in the 10th inning for Raymond.

Sunapee 8 Derryfield 7: Katie Frederick and Lexie Hamilton homered, while Faith Larpenter pitched seven solid innings and delivered the game-winning RBI.

Newport 5 Gilford 4: Kendall Hamilton hit a walk-off triple to score Gabby Scanlon with one out in the bottom of the seventh and lifted the Tigers to a 5-4 season-opening victory. It was her first varsity game.

Merrimack Valley 14 Kearsarge 2: The Pride scored three runs in the first inning, one in the second, three in the third, five in the fourth and two in the fifth en route to an easy win.

TRACK AND FIELD

Hillsboro-Deering 3rd:

Breahna Savoy (first javelin, 800), Sam Fino (second discus), Gabriella Sirmones (third 200, fifth 100), Ruthie Robinson (fourth 800, fifth 1,600). Savoy's two victories led the way for the Hillcats in a meet at Inter-Lakes. H-D also had success in the relays, with Samantha Grondin, Paytne Walker, Sirmones and Savoy coming in second in the 4x100, and the team of Grondin, Natasha Dahood, Katie Ort and Robinson taking third in the 4x400.

Girls Sports

LACROSSE

Kearsarge 8 John Stark 7 (3OT): Anna Stowell's second goal late in the third overtime gave the Cougars a hard fought 8-7 victory over the Generals. The Generals were up by a pair before Kearsarge scored two goals in the last 21 seconds of the second half to force the game into overtime, 6-6, then nailed another goal with 26 seconds left to tie the game 7-7 at the end of the first overtime.

John Stark's Casey Poirier tries to knock the ball from Kearsarge's Keleidh Davis' stick during a game played at Colby Sawyer College April 20. Kearsarge won in triple overtime 8-7. Paul Howe photo.

John Stark 12 Keene 11: The Generals opened up 6-2 and 7-3 leads in their inaugural D-II game, but the Blackbirds battled back to within two goals at halftime. John Stark held four-goal leads for most of the second half and held off a late Keene surge for a season-opening victory. Sam Valcourt had 3 goals while Danielle Galli, Katie Waligura and Casey Poirier scored 2 goals each.

Derryfield 18 Hopkinton 2: Polly Carter led the Cougars with six goals and Nicole Mayer added three goals as the Hawks had little chance. Callie Chase and Sierra Shuster scored the Hawks' goals.

Bow 18 Hopkinton 8: Andrea Fortin and Maggie Vogt led a strong transitional game and made some nice passing plays for the Falcons. Taylor Darrell tallied 6 goals and Amanda Murray had 4.

Bow 18 Bishop Brady 11: Sarah Thomas and Isabelle Leeming had 3 goals each and Emily Tremblay made 14 saves. Bow led 9-4 at the half as Bishop Brady had a tough time keeping up.

Goffstown 16, Pembroke 4: Sydney Gagnon led the Grizzlies with four goals and Sarah Cuddy and Katie Buciak each had three goals. Sydney Dubois and Alyssa Bourque each collected two goals, and Maya Harvey and Sydney Duda each netted one.

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Boys Sports

Andrew Roberge, 5, batting for the Hillsboro Hillcat boys varsity baseball team that versed Fall Mountain on Thursday March 16 with the score being 8 - 4 Fall Mountain. Yanni Galatas Photo.

BASEBALL

Fall Mountain 8 Hillsboro-Deering 4: The Hillcats fell behind 8-0 before rallying for two in the fourth, keyed by the single from Brandon Soules. H-D loaded the bases in the fifth but didn't score and plated two in the seventh.

Somersworth 8 Hillsboro-Deering 2: One of the hits for Andrew Roberge, who was 2 for 3, was measured at 395 feet.

Hopkinton 15 Bishop Brady 8: Brady trailed by just one at halftime, 6-5, but the Hawks stopped taking penalties in the second half, increased their shot total and pulled away for the win. Joe Cullinan led the Hawks with 6 goals.

Goffstown 1 Hanover 0: Cam Bond walked in the eighth inning to force in Kyle Perron with the game's only run.

Goffstown 14 Pembroke 0: It was another double-digit offensive explosion by the Goffstown High baseball team Friday as it collected 16 hits on the way to a 14-0 shutout of Pembroke Academy in five innings. Dylan Skinner led the Grizzlies with three base hits and three runs batted in. Mike Bailey had three RBIs on two doubles.

John Stark 7 Pembroke 5: Jeremy Aubin pitched five innings for the win for John Stark's second victory.

John Stark 10 Lebanon 10 The Generals held a 10-3 lead heading into the seventh inning, but Lebanon rallied to scored seven runs before the game was suspended due to darkness at the start of the eighth inning on Friday night. The game will resume in the top of the eighth at a later date. Egan Nickerson had a triple, double, an RBI, and a run, Wesley Lamphere was 2-for-5, with a double, 2 RBI, and a run.

Merrimack Valley 6 Kearsarge 0: The Pride jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the bottom half of the second inning and never looked back.

TRACK AND FIELD

Kearsarge 1st: The Kearsarge boys took positive steps toward defending their respective state titles with comfortable victories at Pelham's Invitational, which featured more than over 20 schools. The Cougars, a Division III school, were particularly impressive against mostly D-II opponents, winning five events. Kearsarge tallied 93 points for the victory over Sanborn (56), with D-I Winnacunnet (41), Kingswood (39) and Sanborn (38) rounding out the top five. Cameron Webster won 100 (11.47)

Boys Sports

and the 100 hurdles (15.8), while two other Kearsarge victories on the boys' side were meet-record performances, with Troy Davis clearing the high jump with a leap of 6-2 and Zach Astle claiming victory in the shot put with a toss of 50-7.75. Astle also finished second in the discus and javelin and Webster added a second-place finish in the 200. Eric Morin won the 400 (51.91) and finished second in the 200, while Elliot Lukaitis (fourth 300 hurdles), Grant Croft (sixth 200 hurdles) and the 4x100 (third) and 4x400 (fifth) relays supplied the other points.

Hillsboro-Deering 3rd: Logan Snow (first 3,200 meters), Reed Erickson (second 100, 200; fifth long jump), Brenden Doherty (second 400, third 100), Parker Noyes (fourth shot put), Joel Johnson (fifth 400), Brandon Rodier (fifth javelin).Highlights/key moments: Snow's victory and runner-up finishes from Erickson and Doherty helped the Hillcats take third at a meet at Inter-Lakes. The 4x400 team, made up of Chance Tellier, Noyes, Johnson and Logan Putnam, came in fourth.

LACROSSE

Hopkinton 15 Coe-Brown 0 The Hawks seized control early with five goals in the first quarter and seven in the second. Derek Amoth (three quarters) and Alex Rousseau combined for the shutout. Joe Cullinan scored 4 goals, Evan Ruderman had 3 goals and 2 assists.

Goffstown 14 Milford 1: Steve Dubois tallied the hat trick and Peyton Biskford added a pair of goals.

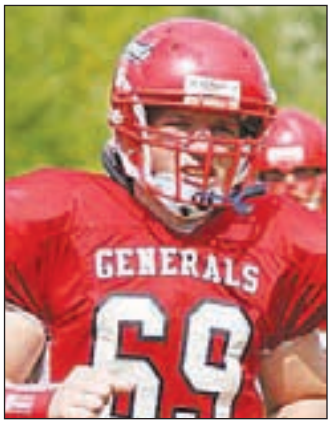
Goffstown 11 Windham 8: Goffstown defeated the Jaguars behind six goals from Sam Shearin and four from Steve Dubois.

John Stark 7 Hopkinton 4: Jake Blanchette and James Smugereski each had two goals and an assist for the Generals (1-0). Adrian McCarthy-Tiela added two scores and Ryan Gordon netted one. Hopkinton fell to 0-1.

VOLLEYBALL

Hollis Brookline 3 Goffstown 0: Goffstown fell to 1-1 as they just could not get untracked.

Hollis/Brookline 3 John Stark 1: The Cavaliers improved to 4-0, as the Generals fell to 0-3.



John Stark football players Zachary Feudner and Jacob Sawyer have been selected for the New Hampshire team to play the 62nd Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl on August 1 at Castleton College. Feudner and Sawyer were nominated by former John Stark head football coach Jim O'Rourke (2010 – 2014). The only other John Stark student ever named to the Maple Sugar Bowl Team was Tyler Nicol in 2004.

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Weare Cub Scout Pack #24 recently attended the Cub Scout -Daniel Webster Council - Massabesic District Chuck Wagon Derby. For the first time, Pack #24 placed in the top 3 overall. The Musket Boys finished in 3rd Place overall with leaders Jennifer Peters & Jenn Scoledge, scouts Nathaniel Peters, Liam Scoledge, Logan Grant, Alex Nevins, and Zachary Boucher. Missing from photo are Dillon Guevin and Colby Talbot (left photo). The team of leaders Syd Barnes & Janeen Lentsch and scouts Devin Oulette, Jack Barnes & Dwight Lentsch earned 1st place overall on the Geocaching station (right photo).

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Opponents cry foul over Mount Sunapee expansion

Opponents of Commissioner Jeff Rose's decision to allow Mount Sunapee Resort to build new ski trails and a chairlift in the ski area's West Bowl, adding almost 400 acres, say the plan to accept Tim and Diane Muellers' expansion proposal does nothing to prevent the Muellers from building condominiums adjacent to the new ski trails.

They fear the Muellers, who lease the resort and also own the company that runs Okemo Mountain Resort in Vermont and at least one resort in Colorado, will also build condominium housing with "ski-on, ski-off" access to the mountain on another 200 or so acres that the Muellers own abutting the ski area, as they have done at Okemo and all of their other resorts," said Tom Elliott, a former member of the Friends of Mount Sunapee group, which opposes the plan. The expansion plan part of the resort's 2015-19 Master Development Plan and Environmental Management Plan for the ski area, calls for new skiing on about 75 acres in the West Bowl with four new top-to-bottom trails and a 5,100-foot, high-speed detachable quad chairlift, among other additions.

Jay Gamble, the resort's vice president and general manager, said there are no plans for housing development for the West Bowl, and the town of Goshen's Mount Sunapee Recreational District does not allow for real estate development.

"The One Item" Dinner Theater at Legion Hall May 2

"The One Item" Dinner Theater will be performed on May 2nd at the Hillsboro American Legion Hall, at 6:00 pm (doors open at 5:30). Won't you please help Sadie pick "The One Item"? The Method Actors of the Hillsboro United Methodist Church will be performing the play and you will enjoy a Ham Dinner. Tickets will be on sale for this Dinner Theater/Fund Raiser at the Hillsboro Shaw's on Saturday, April 25th, 9:00 am to Noon and on Thursday, April 30th from 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm. You may also call the church at 464-3056 and leave a message. Tickets in advance are: Adults $12.00 and Children under 12 are $7.00. At the door on the night of the performance the tickets will be: Adults $15.00 and children under 12 will be $10.00. Help with child care is available. Make it a date night and come support a good cause!

Gross to replace Campasano as Goffstown Selectman

The Goffstown Selectmen wasted no time in filling the seat soon to be vacated by Nicholas Campasano's resignation. It was suggested that the board recruit Scott Gross to replace Campasano.

"As a past selectman, he's been in the hot seat before and can probably get up to speed pretty quick," Georgantas said, adding that Gross told him "he would be more than happy to fill in for the nine months" remaining of Campasano's term.

The board voted unanimously to appoint Gross after Campasano resigns, with Campasano abstaining. Campasano's last meeting serving as vice chairman will be on May 11.

Peggy Nadzan, new BGC member; Kerry Buckley, BGC Co-Civic Beautification Chrm.; Beverly Gamlin, BGC Vice-President and Harry Judd, Bow Rotarian and Town Selectmen Chrm. take a break, (left photo) while Bow Garden Club President Susan Johnson, Catherine Wittliff, Susan Smith and Kerry Buckley took on the leaf removal task at the gazebo, (right photo).

Bow Garden Club & Bow Rotary Club Clean-Up Day

It was a cooperative effort of members of the Bow Garden Club and the Bow Rotary as they performed the annual "Spring Clean-Up" of Rotary Park and the Town Gazebo gardens on Saturday, April 18.

Early risers started plying their rakes and hand tools as early as 8 a.m. and were joined by a dozen other volunteers throughout the morning, finishing up way before lunchtime thanks to the good turnout of volunteers from both organizations.

The Bow Garden Club will meet next on Monday evening, May 11th at the Old Town Hall, 91 Bow Center Road in Bow at 6:30 PM. Refreshment and social time begin at 6PM. All are welcome and you need not be a resident of Bow to attend or join the club.

The May meeting will feature a program by Ken Cook of "Rusty's Heirloom Tomatoes" of Dunbarton, entitled "Successfully Growing Heirloom Tomatoes," followed by a brief business meeting. Visit bowgardenclub.org for more information about the club.

Hillsborough man arrested for receiving stolen property

On Friday, April 17, Hillsboro Police were called to an area near Williams Store on the 2nd NH Turnpike for a disturbance involving several individuals. After investigating the incident, Michael Murray, 19, of Hillsboro was charged with two counts of receiving stolen property by Officers Mark McSwiney and Travis Bennett.

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TUESDAY APRIL 28

POPSICLE STICK CHAIN REACTIONS 3:15: Let's build the longest chain of popsicle sticks and watch it EXPLODE! At Richards Free Library.

LIONS CLUB MEETS: The Hillsboro Lions Club meets at the American Legion Hall. 6:30 Meet & Greet; 7:00 Dinner followed by Guest Speaker Glenn Normandeau, Director of NH Fish & Game. Prospective members welcome to join us for dinner.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 29

HILLSBORO SENIORS: Currier Museum Field Trip. Join us for a cultural field trip to the Currier Museum of Art to review Still Life: 1970s Photorealism. We'll be leaving at 10:30 am from Shaw's in Hillsborough. Transportation is $6 and admission is free gratis the Hillsborough Fuller Library. We'll stop for lunch at Blake's Dairy Bar after the visit. Call Marie Mogavero at 464-4726 to make a reservation. Seats are going fast.

MONEY MANAGEMENT SKILL BUILDING: Free Workshop, basic budgeting and financial stability. Under-standing taxes and tax benefits. Building and repairing credit. Protecting your consumer rights. 5pm to 6:30pm. Human Services Office at the Grange 21 Western Avenue Presented by Gary Gladstone, Granite United Way. Registration required. Contact Carol at 428-8369 or Caseworker@Henniker.org

THURSDAY APRIL 30

HILLSBORO SENIORS: Bingo, Hillsborough. Join us in the fun at St. Mary's. 1pm. No reservations necessary.

MAKE A MAY BASKET: 6:00. Join us at the library to celebrate May day and make a May basket. At Richards Free Library.

HANCOCK LIBRARY: Join us for this five-part film and discussion series on extreme weather, facilitated by UNH Marine Docent and former Conval High School Oceanography teacher, Jon Manley. Free & open to all. Acid Seas. Film – TBA. This session will be a discussion of how the forces that are warming the oceans are also causing them to become more acidic. The implications on the oceans by this twofold threat will be highlighted.

ANTRIM'S GREAT DECISIONS: Group will meet at 6:30p.m. at the Tuttle Library in Antrim on the following dates and will address the listed topics. The U.S. and Africa: The Rise and Fall of Obamamania.

FRIDAY MAY 1

FIRST FRIDAY: Gallery Night, An Evening of Art and Music. The community is invited to the Lake Sunapee Region Center for the Arts "First Friday" event from 5-7pm. Gallery openings and artist's receptions are taking place at several New London locations which include: New London Inn, Lake Sunapee Bank, Main Street Branch, New London Hospital, and the Tatewell Gallery.

SATURDAY MAY 2

GOFFSTOWN HISTORICAL: 10am to 3pm: Antique & Vintage Doli Exhibit, Goffstown Historical Society. Many turn of the century dolls on display, appraisal of your antique dolls and American Girl dolls. A great day out for moms and daughters.

HENNIKER CLEAN-UP: Henniker Community Spring Clean Up Day. Rain Date: May 3. 10am-1pm. Henniker Community Center, Gazebo on Main St. Check-in starting at 10am to get your assignment, trash bag and gloves. How Can You Participate? Businesses, organizations and residents can help

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SUNDAY MAY 3

WILMOT HISTORICAL: The Wilmot Historical Society will host a living history program, "Meet Eleanor Roosevelt" from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the historic Wilmot Town Hall in Wilmot Center. Elena Dodd's portrayal of Mrs. Roosevelt is an intimate and informative depiction of the extraordinary life of an extraordinary woman.

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?: 2pm, come to the Tucker Free Library in Henniker to kick off our second year of seed saving, and hear Dick Wright of UNH Cooperative Extension speak on basic gardening. Dick's topics will include site and plant selection, soil testing and prep., care of your garden, and havesting and seed saving. A question and answer period will follow. For additional information, call the Tucker Free Library at 428-3471.

TUESDAY MAY 5

SPRING GARDENING: Products and Projects - The Weare Garden Club invites the public to hear Lee Mondor describe organic and non-organic products for lawn and garden to help get the growing season off to a healthy start. The informal talk begins at 7:15 at the Weare Public Library, 10 Paige Memorial Lane, Weare center. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

PICKELBALL CLINIC: A free pickleball clinic will be held at the Middle School gym from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. A coach from the U.S.A. Pickleball Association will be demonstrating this fast-growing community sport. Paddles will be available. Bring sneakers. All are welcome. More information on pckleball can be found at www.usapa.org or call Don Decowski at 478-5643, Joan Macfarlane at 478-3445 or Priscilla Simm at 478-3435.

THURSDAY MAY 7

HANCOCK LIBRARY: Join us for this five-part film and discussion series on extreme weather, facilitated by UNH Marine Docent and former Conval High School Oceanography teacher, Jon Manley. Free & open to all. The Isles of Shoals. A place of history, prosperity, pirates, treasure and even murder, the isles are subjected to some of the most severe weather in New Hampshire. This session will be about the people books and stories of this rocky outpost. As seas rise, the isles may be among the first to disappear. Along with the stories will be an opportunity to sign up for a trip to the isles this summer.

ANTRIM'S GREAT DECISIONS: Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Tuttle Library in Antrim on the following dates and will address the listed topics. Syria's Refugee Crisis.

FRIDAY MAY 8

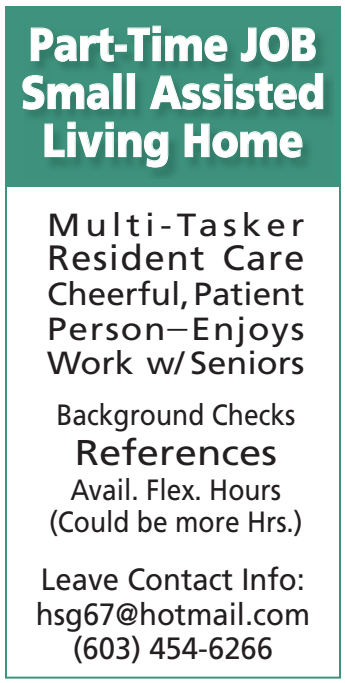
WORLD WAR II MUSIC: World War II Music and History Program on the 70th Anniversary of Victory in Europe (V.E.) Day to be presented in Warner's Town Hall at 7pm. A free program of Songs and Stories from the War Years presented by "Rambin' Richard" Kruppa, will be followed by a replay of the archived radio broadcast "Blue Network V.E. Day Broadcast from Warner, New Hampshire May 8, 1945" accompanied by slides from Warner Historical Society. Refreshments and discussion time will be provided.

SATURDAY MAY 9

CHICKEN & BISCUITS SUPPER: Two seatings: 5-6:30pm Hillsboro United Methodist Church, adults: $8.00; kids 6-12 years: $5.00; under 6 years: Free. Family Rate: $28.00 (2 adults and 3 or more children). Deliveries: $9.00 (within 5 miles of the church). Call for reservations: 478-5572 or 464-3056.

MONDAY MAY 11

BOW GARDEN CLUB: Successfully Growing Heirloom Tomatoes with Ken Cook of "Rusty's Heirloom Tomatoes" in Dunbarton. Meetings are held at the Old Town Hall, 91 Bow Center Road, unless specified otherwise. Meetings begin with the featured monthly program at 6:30pm, however the doors are open at 6pm for social time and refreshments. A brief business meeting follows each program and the meeting generally adjourns by 8:30pm.



Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Ann Simpson

CONTOOCOOK - Ann Simpson, a long time resident of Contoocook, passed away on April 15th at the Concord Hospice House. Ann was born on August 9, 1936 to Freeman S.Phillips and Christabel Chamberlain Phillips. She is survived by her husband, Bill, and their five children, William and Kerri Simpson, Laura and Richard Marshall, Debra and Jim Walter, Sharon and Marc Russell, and Phyllis Shea. She leaves her sisters, Pandora Martel, Liz and Gordon Westgate, Judy and Milt Tasker; her brother, Bud and Jeri Phillips and sister-in-law, LouAnn Phillips; as well as grandchildren, nieces, and nephews. She is predeceased by her brothers, Jim Phillips, Freeman Phillips, and William Babb; and sisters, Winona McGonigle Strobridge, Waneta Goodell, and Diane Hodgman. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to the Concord Regional VNA Hospice House at 240 Pleasant Street, Concord, NH 03301.

Ann M. Bicknell

DEERING — Ann Margaret Bicknell, 49, of Deering, passed away on April 17, 2015, after her illness. She was the daughter of Wilfred and Madeline (Theodorou) Carreau. Members of the family include her husband, Mark; mother, Madeline "Miss Daisy"; sisters, Carol Thibaudeau (Roger), Deborah McGinness, and Darlene Fredette (Mike); stepdaughter, Maurisa Bicknell; stepson, Bret Bicknell; niece, Meaghan Hildreth; and nephews, Josh Thibaudeau, Joe Thibaudeau, and John McGinness. She was predeceased by her father, Wilfred. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Hospice House Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association, 30 Pillsbury St., Concord, NH 03301.

William K. Rhoades

HENNIKER - William Kent Rhoades, 74, of Henniker, NH died April 17, 2015 at the Hospice House in Concord, NH. Born June 19, 1940, in Boston, MA, to the late William R. and Gwendlyn (Ledrew) Rhoades; he was also predeceased by a stepson, David McAndrews. Survived by his wife of 7 years, Beverly Ann (Austin) Rhoades of Henniker, NH; 2 sons, Dr Alan R. and his wife, Prachee Rhoades of Sailsbury, NC, Andrew N. and his wife, Julie Rhoades of Woodbury, MO; Stepson, Russell R. and his wife, Donna MCAndrews of Weymouth, MA; 1 brother, David Rhoades of Snowsquami, Washington; 1 sister, Judith Mitchell of Brockton, MA; 10 grandchildren. Donations may be made in his name to the Henniker Rescue Squad, 216 Maple St., Henniker, NH 03242.

Roberta A. Hall

ANTRIM — Roberta Anne (Reilly) Hall, 56, of Antrim, died Tuesday, April 14, 2015, at her home. She leaves behind her beloved daughter, Stephanie and husband, Nick Dionne; her dear grandson, Noah Dionne of Sunapee; her devoted fiance, Mark Tassinari of Antrim; two brothers, Brian J. Reilly of Keene, and Joseph B. Reilly of Bedford; as well as several nieces, nephews and cousins. She was predeceased by her son, Matthew Hall. Roberta was born April 30, 1958, in Peterborough, to Robert E. & Nellie M. (Brzozowski) Reilly of Antrim. Donations may be made in Roberta's memory to The Grapevine Family & Community Resource Center, P.O. Box 637, Antrim, NH 03440.

Curtis J. Madeja

PETERBOROUGH, NH — Curtis John Madeja, 49, of Peterborough, New Hampshire, died Saturday, April 18, 2015, at Monadnock Community Hospital after being stricken with a sudden illness. He was surrounded by the love of his family. He was born Sept. 7, 1965, on Minot A.F.B., North Dakota, the son of Joseph J. Madeja Jr. and Sharon (Foss) Madeja. In addition to his father Joseph, Curt is survived by his loving wife of more than 13 years, Jill Hickox of Peterborough, New Hampshire; his son, Wolfgang Madeja of Bradenton, Florida, his two daughters, Jacqueline Madeja and Annika Madeja, both of Pe-

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terborough, New Hampshire; his siblings, Anne Marie Madeja-Whipple and her husband, Jay of Claremont and David Allen Madeja of Barnstead, New Hampshire. He will also be missed by several aunts, uncles, cousins, and nieces and nephews. He also leaves his cherished dog, Milo. He was predeceased by his mother, Sharon in 1974. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Curtis' memory to The Monadnock Humane Society, 101 West Swanzey Road, Swanzey, NH 03446.

Dorothy Sibley Thompson

WASHINGTON — Dorothy Sibley Thompson, who will be missed, died peacefully April 18, 2015 at the New London Hospital. Dorothy was born on December 7, 1921. She was the beloved wife of the late Professor "Tommy" Thompson and the cherished mother of Jefferson, Edward, Robert , his wife Janice, and her late daughter, Elizabeth. The family would like to thank the Woodlawn Care Center for the care and comfort they have given to our mother for the last several years. At Dorothy's wish her services will be private and a memorial celebration will be scheduled at a later date.

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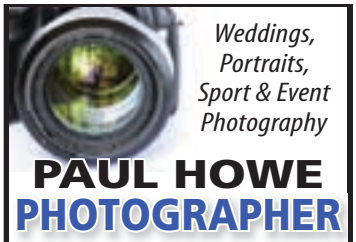
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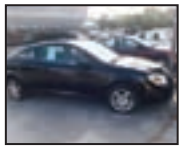

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