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Hanukkah, the eight-day Festival of Lights, begins on the eve of the 25th day of the Jewish month Kislev. It celebrates the triumph of light over darkness, of purity over adulteration and spirituality over materiality. This year's celebration is from December 6th to the 14th. Something we should all celebrate with our Jewish neighbors.



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The latest proposal from the Bow Public Safety Building Committee.

Contractor selected

Weare company selected for Bow Safety complex

Gary Chicoine Construction Corporation of Weare has been selected by a unanimous vote of the Board of Selectmen for the design-build construction of a proposed new public safety building.

Voters at the 2015 Town Meeting approved an appropriation of \$35,000 to develop design-build specifications and request for proposal documents for the construction of a combined public safety building to range in size from 20,000 to 25,000 square feet at a cost not to exceed \$5,000,000. The Selectmen appointed a Public Safety Building Committee, which met and reviewed the proposals received and recom-

mended that Chicoine be chosen. The building is to be sited on a Town-owned parcel of land located at the intersection of Logging Hill Road and Knox Road.

Project details and relevant information may be found at <http://bowpsb.actionpower.com>. Additionally, a conceptual drawing of the building shows it to be a one story design to meet all police, fire and emergency response needs. Proceeding with a design build contract with Chicoine Construction will be conditional upon approval of a bond warrant article at the March, 2016 Town Meeting. Public presentations for the project will begin in January.

Post Office will not change Pinardville's Zip Code

The United States Postal Service has denied the Goffstown Selectmen's request to have the Pinardville area of Goffstown's last line changed from "Manchester NH 03102" to "Goffstown NH 03045" due to E-911 public safety issues.

In a letter to the Board, the postal service said, "The Northern New England District reviewed the request to move the Pinardville deliveries to the Goffstown Post Office in 2011-2012. It was determined that the deliveries

could be accommodated in Goffstown, however, a majority of the Pinardville customers opted to keep their present mailing address Manchester NH 03102.

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On Friday, Dec. 4th, at 6:30 pm, the annual tree lighting ceremony will be held at Marceau Park in downtown Franklin (at Smith and Central Streets). This free event begins with the arrival of Santa Claus from the TRIP Center via a Franklin Fire Department vehicle, and culminates with Santa flipping "the big switch" to illuminate the tree and the Christmas lights along Central Street. The season's festive spirit will be brought to life by the Three Rivers Choral, leading all those in attendance in the singing of traditional carols while spreading the

feelings of peace and good will to all.

Many local businesses on Central Street will be open at least until 7 pm for the purchase of food & drink, gifts, furniture, books, and candy. Caroling will continue down Central Street to the Franklin Opera House where the Festival of Trees will continue the seasonal mood. In the photo of the Choral, one may no-

tice the green stocking caps in the shape of a Christmas tree on two of the members. These are for sale at the Franklin Studio, and purchasing one will gain the wearer free admission to the Festival which runs through Sunday the 6th.

Come join the fun! Plenty of free parking in the municipal lot behind the park or along Central Street.



The Three Rivers Choral, (l-r) Kathy Boudreau, Paul Blackford, Yvonne Weglarz, Christine Dzujna, Maggie Lohmann, Leanne Hamilton, Judith Ackerson, Anita Blake, Annette Andreozzi, Steve Foley, Pat Simpson, and Wanda Belyea. The Choral is a relatively new group, open to all, which meets on Monday nights at 6:30 PM to enjoy singing together. Photo by Leigh Webb.

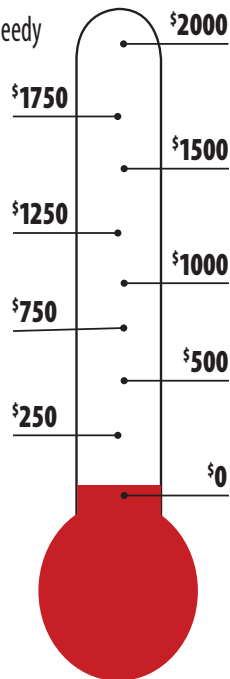
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6th Annual Antrim Festival of Trees now open

The sixth annual Festival of Trees drew hundreds to the James A. Tuttle Library on Saturday. More than 100 trees and holiday displays are part of the festival, said Kristy Boule, a member of the festival committee. The Festival of Trees is sponsored by the Antrim Historical Society and Friends of the James A. Tuttle Library. Guests are invited to vote for their favorite tree or display. Categories include Most Creative, Funniest and Best Under Tree Display

and Tree Topper. Festival events this year include "A Dickens of a Day!" on Saturday, Dec. 12, from 1 to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served while the works of Charles Dickens are read aloud.

There will also be games and music of the Victorian era. On Wednesday, Dec. 16, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., the library will open for a free night of Music Among the Trees with a performance by Celtic harpist Sharon Dowling.

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

December 5, 2014

Goffstown and Weare schools feeling the crush
 Henniker police officer shoots Franklin car thief
 Bradford man killed on Interstate 89
 Franklin couple arrested for prostituting a 14-year-old

December 6, 2013

Weare Police Sergeant fired
 Washington man killed - daughter injured
 New London approves "Low Sand Roads"
 Grantham man admits killing wife over affair with student

December 7, 2012

Bradford Selectmen fire Town Attorney
 Two unsafe Frankestown bridges closed
 Teacher sacrifices his mustache for Make-A-Wish
 New Economic Development Commission in Greenfield

December 9, 2011

Neighbor complains about noise levels at HHP
 Deering burglary and suspicious activity
 Proposed H-D School Budget up \$1.4 million
 Kearsarge School District Budget down 2%

December 3, 2010

Henniker fills two positions & saves money
 Newport rallies to avoid holiday tragedy
 NEC professor facing more porno charges
 Hillsborough sex offender arrested again

December 4, 2009

Antrim taxpayers to pay \$1/1000 toward deficit
 \$18,000 raised for K-9 Mica
 Warner woman is Ms. Senior New Hampshire
 Weare asphalt plant summarily denied

December 5, 2008

H-D Music heads to Disney World
 Forest Society acquires 316 acres in Deering
 Memorial Auction nets \$7,000 for Food Pantry
 KRES Bradford celebrates "Blue Day"

December 7, 2007

\$113,000 for Newbury playground
 Wilmot man not missing - just camping out
 New Sunapee Library plans unveiled
 New London Hospital receives new ambulance

December 6, 2006

Hancock Chief wants another officer
 Hillsborough Chamber relents, allows Bible reading
 Judge rejects plea bargain - Cooper gets 3-6 years
 Sylvania employee caught selling bulbs on eBay

December 9, 2005

Newbury business to close after 50 years
 Sunapee woman killed in two car accident
 New London attorney guilty of pot possession in court
 Hancock may exit Hillsborough Dispatch

Goffstown Nursing Home assistant sexually assaults an elderly patient

Timothy Morrissey's nursing assistant's license was permanently revoked by the NH Board of Nursing after receiving a complaint from an employee at the Bel-Air Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Goffstown, alleging he sexually assaulted an 80-year-old woman suffering from Alzheimer's disease and dementia.

The incident initially reported to Goffstown Police has been taken over by the Attorney General's Office. Reports indicate that a co-worker, Erin Melendy, LNA, walked in on Morrissey sexually assaulting the elderly resident on Halloween morning. When she confronted Morrissey about what he was doing he allegedly responded, "This is the most embarrassing thing in my life."

The incident was then reported to Morrissey's supervisor, Kelly Riddell, RN, who examined the resident and found no evidence of injury. Riddell, however, also met with Morrissey, who allegedly admitted to

the accusations made by Melendy and said, "I know it's sick — I need help."

Morrissey's license was suspended in early November on an emergency basis, pending a hearing which was held last

week. After the hearing, the Board of Nursing voted to permanently revoke Morrissey's license and assess a \$2,000 fine. Morrissey, who did not attend the hearing, was fired from his job.

HCS sponsors Literacy Night

Parents of kindergarten and first grade students at the Henniker Community School discovered how to engage their children in literacy activities at Henniker Community School's Fourth Annual Literacy Night. Henniker Reading Specialist Michele McMurphy (center) works with parents Dave DeCew and Heather Jones during Literacy Night. Bethany Newcomb photo.



Before a packed conference room at a recent Weare selectman's meeting, Capt Bryan Nowell (r) of the NH Division of Forests And Lands presents Leon Taylor (l) the Al Britton Award commemorating his 70 years of service as an outstanding Forest Fire Warden.

New London repair projects experiencing delays

New London Town Administrator Kim Hallquist said she had hoped people would be working on the bandstand project, sooner, but additional work at the Academy Building has delayed the ability to send workers to that location.

Trumbull-Nelson has come up with a plan to use epoxy instead of cutting some beams. The ramp estimate is pretty high. She noted that she is not sure when it will be done. They hope it will get done before winter, nothing that the bandstand project

will likely move right along now that the workers are just about done with the Town Office. Hallquist also noted that the electrical system at the bandstand also needs to be updated as it is currently not up to code.

She suggested that the temporary parking on the side of the building may be valuable to remain as a way to address the shortage of parking for visitors to the Town Office. She asked the Board to think about whether it should be made permanent.



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Henniker Highway Department is the Board's topic of discussion

The Highway Department continued to dominate the discussion at Monday's meeting of the Henniker Selectmen.

Joe Grady, speaking for himself, and not as a member of the building committee, asked the board to consider regrading and stabilizing the embankment around the highway garage abutting the Corp Of Engineers's property. Town Administrator Chris Trovato presented to Board with three change orders to the highway garage, totaling just under \$8,000, which were approved on assurance they would not delay completion of the building.

Trovato next presented new items to be included at the facility: A fire alarm and suppression system, \$7,388; key pad security door, \$1,038; burglar alarm \$2,974; and a 6 camera security system for \$5,398. All were approved except the camera system which was upgraded to 9 cameras to provide coverage of the parts storage office and break room. After Trovato reported that she has only received 5 applications for Highway Supervisor, the discussion turned to appointing a temporary replacement. It was apparent that the Board wanted to appoint part-time plowman Scott Gould to the position. He is

a retired supervisor at the State Garage. Because he is retired on a state pension, he can only work 32 hours per week and Social Security limits his income to \$16,000/year. Gould, who was present, seemed interested but noncommittal. To complicate the matter, current 2nd in command Matt Bumford has

indicated he does not want to move up to the supervisor's position.

At the suggestion of Chair Kris Blomback, Trovato will post the position internally for one week to allow any Henniker employee to apply and the Board will reconvene on December 15th.



The Hillsboro Police Department participated in the 2015 project Novembeard. Proceeds from this fun event are being sent to the Norris Cotton Cancer Center.



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Giant map displayed at Harold Martin

With the support of the New Hampshire Geographic Alliance, Hopkinton PTA, and Hopkinton Middle School Geography Teacher Robert Woolner, Hopkinton students will have the opportunity to experience a Giant Map of North America.

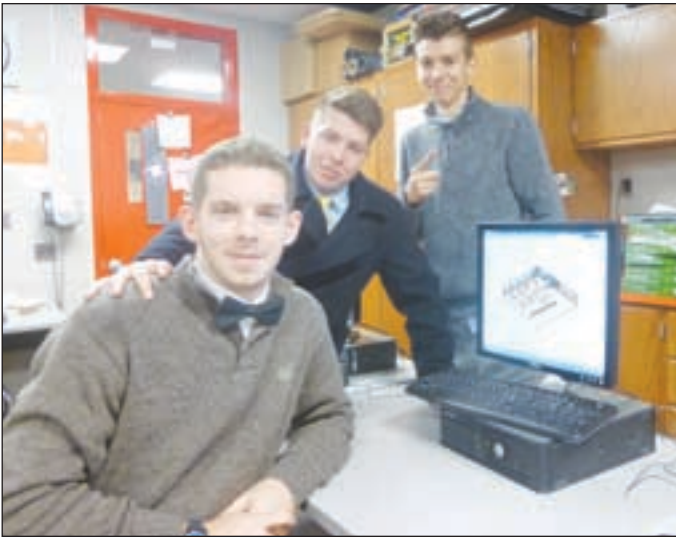
The map is 26' x 35', allowing students to get a unique perspective on the size, proportion, and relationship between countries in North America. The Giant Map will be at the Harold Martin School on December 4th. Please feel encouraged to come and check out the students experiencing the giant map.

Goffstown Wishing Tree at Ace Hardware

Goffstown Ace Hardware is again hosting the Goffstown Children's Christmas Program's "Wish Tree." The tree is set up in the entry foyer to the store and holds tags with wishes from children who otherwise may not have a wonderful Christmas experience. Each tag lists 3 wishes that the child's parents have provided. One may provide one or several items from the list. The presents may be returned wrapped or unwrapped. If returned wrapped it is requested that a list of the items provided be included with the gifts. Gifts may be dropped off at Putnam Fuel during the week from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm through December 11. Presents may also be dropped off at Odd Fellows Webster Lodge on Saturdays December 5 and 12, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm and Sundays December 6 and 13, 1:00 – 3:00 pm. A tax deductible receipt for your donation is available. Just provide a sheet listing your name, mailing address and the amount requested when items are dropped off.

Dunbarton Police investigating burglary

On Sunday, November 29th Dunbarton Police were dispatched to a residence on Gary Road to investigate a residential burglary. An investigation revealed that the suspect(s) forced their way into an outbuilding on the property. Several large home appliances and various tools were taken. The crime took place between Wednesday, November 18th and Sunday, November 29th. If you observed any suspicious people, vehicles or activity on Gary Road recently, please call our 24-hour dispatch center at (603) 224-1232 to speak with an officer.



Pano Galatas, Matt Otten and Brandon Soules.

Hillsboro-Deering DECA excels again

After a month of competing against other high schools in a global competition, a team of three students from Hillsboro-Deering High School has qualified for the DECA International Conference in April 2016. The three students, junior Matt Otten, and seniors Brandon Soules and Pano Galatas, chose the team name of "GSOHD3." They finished in second place in the competitive North Atlantic region of DECA, and fifth overall internationally out of over 300 teams. They will join teams from Ontario, Arkansas, Florida, Iowa, Ohio, California, and Arizona. Additionally several H-D DECA teams took top honors in NH for their competitions. Sam Taylor and Dustin Vancleave were first place in NH Virtual Business Retail, and Zach Urban and Jordan Berrocales were first place in NH for Virtual Business Sports Management. They look to compete again in the January qualifier.

Does Hopkinton need more firefighters?

Selectwoman Sarah Persechino questioned Hopkinton Fire Chief Doug Mumford about an incident over the weekend, similar to last weekend with regards to response time and mutual aid. Mumford stated he has done some research with regards to the matter. The problem that exists is when Ambulance 1 is already out on a call and a second call comes in. If there are not two more EMTs, the second ambulance cannot go out, as you need two EMTs to transport, that is when mutual aid is called. He further stated that from his research, it is usually the weekends, more specifically Saturday, that most second calls received go to mutual aid. Chief Mumford stated his research showed there were 43 2nd ambulance calls, 27 were made, 4 cancelled prior to response, 2 were actually fire calls and not ambulance and 2 were covered by a covering due to a 2nd alarm building fire in town. A discussion ensued with regards to hiring on-call personnel for the weekends.

Several items needed at Newport Pantry

Newport Food Pantry is in desperate need of donations. Critical items needed are cereals, soups, spaghetti sauce, shampoo, soaps, deodorant, diapers for older toddlers and other personal care items. Donations can also be dropped off in the foyer of Grantham's Town Hall. Monetary donations should be mailed to Newport Food Bank, PO Box 672, Newport NH 03773.

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Bow man faces aggravated DWI and negligent homicide charges

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Burke has a 19-page criminal history that dates back to 2003, with the most

recent conviction in Merrimack County in October. He also has recent burglary and bail-jumping convictions.

Police have charged Burke with aggravated driving while intoxicated and negligent homicide for driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs. Burke, of 43 Logging Hill Road, originally told police

that his passenger was the driver, which she denied.

Because no plea can be entered to a felony charge in Circuit Court, a hearing was set for Dec. 10, when a judge will hear evidence and decide if there is probable cause to bind Burke over to the Hillsborough County Superior Court North.

Bow roundabout information

Bow residents are invited to attend a public information session to learn about the available design options for the potential construction of a traffic roundabout at the Logging Hill Road/Knox Road intersection.

Representatives from DuBois & King, the Town's Engineering firm, will be presenting the options, including a mini-roundabout or a full-size roundabout. The session is being held on December 8, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in Meeting Room C, Bow Municipal Building, 10 Grandview Road.



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Bow Police thank Turkey Trot supporters

A total of 475 people participated the 7th Annual Bow Police Association Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving Day. The overall winners were Lucie Beatrix, of Brooklyn, NY, with a time of 19:30 and Peter Najem, of Chicago, IL, with a time of 16:36. You can view all of the runners times by going to www.coolrunning.com. Our sincerest appreciation to Lori Fisher, Director of the Baker Free Library for emceeding the race, and Daniel Commerford, race starter. The race would not have been possible without the support of Chief Commerford and the Board of Selectmen. Our thanks to the Bow Police Explorers for their assistance and to our dedicated volunteers, Charlie Grizwald, Mike Wayne, Bryan Westover, Beth Piroso, Lori and Amanda Graf, and the Bow High School National Honor Society. We would also like to recognize our generous sponsors, Audley Construction, The Bow Mens Club, Bow Auto Parts, New Hampshire Peterbilt, Matt Brown's, Loudon Towing, Stoneyfield Yogurt, and Dick's Sporting Goods.

Serious structural damage at Hopkinton fire

A battery of firefighters battled a two-alarm fire on Moran Road in Hopkinton on Monday. Fire investigators are still sifting through the debris to try to determine what started it. The homeowners eventually made it back to the house early Monday evening to learn that their dog got out safely, but the structure suffered serious damage. "No one was home. It was called in by a passerby," said Hopkinton Fire Chief Douglas Mumford. "Initial reports went to Weare -- it didn't come through Concord. Once Concord was notified, we were dispatched and it went to a second alarm with the amount of fire that was on scene when we got here." Half a dozen surrounding towns responded to the fire to assist. Crews were called back to handle a hot spot late Monday night.

Amendments allow weddings at Tree Farm

Having lost in the NH Supreme Court and dissatisfied with the Henniker Planning Board's proposed Zoning Amendment, Steve Forester, owner of Forester's Christmas Tree Farm has proposed a pair of amendments which would clarify his right to host weddings at his facility. The first defines "Agriculture: to include Christmas tree farms, and all other commercial agricultural activities on a farm that are intended or designed to attract visitors to a working farm, which includes agritourism." The second defines "Agritourism" to include weddings and similar events.

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Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

Support your local businesses

In this sluggish economy here are several reasons why it is more important than ever that we all shop locally this holiday season.

1. Protect Local Character and Prosperity: By supporting locally-owned businesses, you help maintain our unique community. Can you imagine Henniker without the Pharmacy? Hillsborough without Eaton's? Bradford without Barns? New London without McKenna's, Newport without MJ Harrington's, Goffstown without Sully's, Franklin without Grevoirs or Antrim without Antrim Lumber?

2. Community Well-Being: Locally owned businesses build strong neighborhoods by sustaining communities, linking neighbors; and by contributing to local causes. Antrim Lumber, Edmunds, Clarke's Hardware, New Boston Hardware and Lumber Barn carry the same quality products as Lowes or Home Depot and they support our Lions, Rotary Clubs, schools and churches.

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5. Jobs and Wages: When shopping locally, you create jobs and promote community development. Locally-owned businesses create more jobs locally and generally provide better wages and benefits than chains do. You can buy them in Concord or Keene, but if you buy a snowblower from Tyler's, or a tool box from Goffstown Hardware, you keep local people employed who also spend their money in town.

6. Support Entrepreneurship: Entrepreneurship fuels our economy and elevates our families. Eating at Peter Christians, Tooky Mills, Bubba's, The Franklin Studio, Ralph & Jo's, Foot-hills, or Daniel's does more to keep our neighbors employed and our communities flourishing than the same meal at Longhorn or Olive Garden.

7. Product Diversity: A multitude of small businesses, each selecting products based on the needs of local customers guarantees a broader range of product choices. Have you seen the selections at Hubert's, or Morse Sporting Goods? They carry the same great products as Dick's or Carbella's and their profits are recycled locally.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The members of the Brown-Knight Memorial VFW Post in Bennington would like to thank the following businesses for their support in making our recent Turkey Raffle a great success:

Monadnock Paper Mill, D.J. Blanchette Plumbing & Heating, Mush Cooks Garage, Dugres Auto, Antrim Lumber Co., Edmunds

Hardware, Tyler's Small Engine, T-Bird of Antrim, Rick & Diane's Pizzeria, Common Place Restaurant, Morse Sporting Goods, Hillsboro Diner, Main Street Barber Shop, Sampan Restaurant, Hillsboro House of Pizza, Bridge Village Barber Shop, Eatons Furniture, The Messenger.

Many thanks to those who attended the raffle. Your generosity is greatly appreciated.



Members of the Journeywell group, Georgie, Sandi, Ginny, Julia, and Judy.

White Birch Center sponsors a guide to aging

White Birch Senior Center recently sponsored a seven-week workshop called “Journeywell—A Guide to Quality Aging.” This program is based on a book by the same name written by Trish Herbert, a geriatric specialist from Minnesota.

Eleven seniors met weekly to share and discuss topics that included reflection on what has been important thus far in

their lives, what is important now, ways of creating a lifestyle that is emotionally rewarding, developing a toolkit to handle the rough spots, and planning for the final stages of life.

Trish joined the group for the final session where she answered questions, autographed books, and joined in a pot-luck lunch.

Claremont & Newport Superintendents agree on Tech

The Superintendents of Claremont and Newport are collaborating on improving their technical centers. Last night both Claremont and Newport school boards met to review the Sugar Valley Career Technical Study.

This past fall Claremont Superintendent Middleton McGoodwin and Newport Superintendent Cindy Gallagher along with the technical schools’ faculty created a Career Technical Study, which identi-

fied their programs’ strong points and weaknesses. McGoodwin said one of the recommendations is for the schools to share a Counselor that will help students identify goals.

McGoodwin said the technical centers should be pathways for students to be prepared for college. The Career Technical Study and the power point presentation will be on the web site of both schools for the public to review.

Bow man arrested on NY Fugitive Felony Warrant

While performing a neighborhood patrol an officer observed a vehicle and checked the vehicle registration plate. The officer was advised that the registered owner of the vehicle was wanted by the Port Jarvis (New York) Police Department for Felony Criminal Contempt and 2nd Degree Harassment. Subsequently, officers arrested James Predmore, age 24,

8 Cedar Lane, Bow, NH.

Predmore was charged with being a Fugitive From Justice.

Because of his fugitive status, Predmore is not entitled to bail and was transported by the Merrimack County Sheriff’s Department to the Merrimack County Jail where he will await his arraignment in the morning.

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No kids, this is not Santa. It's Jim Hofford, one of the many talented vendors at last Saturday's Washington Christmas Fair.

Slight cost overruns reported on Academy Building

Frank Anzalone, of Frank Anzalone & Associates gave the New London Selectmen an update on the Academy Building Project. He reported that the project is moving along on schedule and weather permitting, Trumbull-Nelson will paint the siding and be done before the end of the year; if the weather does not cooperate, they will come back and paint in the spring. The project is at \$307,000, which is \$25,000 more than anticipated. This is due to structural rot they found, which is time consuming and detailed to repair.

They also found some rot under the work done in 2000 which they weren't anticipating. Anzalone said when they are done with this work, all the walls and windows will be sealed. The existing AC units take air in, cool it, and put it in the building. After the building is sealed, there won't be any fresh air coming into the building. He said a fresh air exchange unit will be installed to remedy this situation, which is \$13,564. Two parts of the unit will be placed in the building; one in the mechanical room, which will tie into the AC ducts, and another unit in the attic will do the same. The units will need to be maintained; filters will need

to be cleaned out twice/year.

Selectman Bianchi feels the air exchange costs should come from the capital reserve fund, not the money set aside for the siding project. Mr. Anzalone said they would have had this item included in the original estimate but they thought the AC they had pulled air from the outside, which it does not. Anzalone said the insulation in the attic isn't the best and he suggests replacing it. He offered to write a letter for the Selectmen, stating that it was not an ideal material being used. They would go from an R-12 to an R-27, and it will be sealed. The use of this kind of insulation will make a significant difference and the building won't wrack or move any further.

Selectman Kidder offered that they should see a difference in the amount of fuel oil they use in the building as a result of the project. Mr. Anzalone agrees with this notion. He said he hopes the insulation and siding will help regulate the temperature within the building a bit better. All the windows are in as of that day.

The Board took the recommendation for air to air exchanges under advisement and will consider again at their next meeting.

Conservation Group suing Henniker Sand & Gravel

In a lawsuit filed in Federal District Court in Concord the Conservation Law Foundation, argues that permits should be filed by Henniker Sand & Gravel on Amey Brook, a stream that runs through the center of the sandpit. The suit does not allege any specific

discharge or damage to the brook, only a lack of permits filed. Henniker Sand & Gravel is only one of three companies being sued by the environmental law group. Despite the lack of any damage claims, the group is asking for penalties of \$37,500 per day.



Area News Briefs

Teaching kids firearm safety

Recent graduates of the Youth Gun Safety Class sponsored by the Office of Youth Services & Recreation pose for a picture with their Instructors Russell Galpin & Robert Thomas.



place beside the Northern Rail Trail. Howard Jelleme of Andover provided and operated the equipment for the installation. Dane Malcolm of Contoocook had acquired the milepost from a collector and was preserving it for its historic importance. Photo: Ed Hiller



In the Spirit of Thanksgiving

Members of the Bow High School student senate collected a minivan full of Thanksgiving goodies to bring to community families in need.



HDES Learning can be fun

HDES students were entertained by Dr. Quinton Quark's Slapstick Science. Using demonstrations and unique props, Dr. Quark taught the children what energy is and what simple machines do. The presentation was brought to the school by a Duncan-Jenkins Grant. Here Kassidy Bienvenu balances Dr. Quark.



CWS Salute to area Veterans

Center Woods School second grade students performed "God Bless the USA" in American Sign Language and song in a Veterans Day program. l-r: Aidyn Bowes, Crystal Phipps, Ava Newell, Lauryn Guevin. Linda Gosselin photo.

School lunch now tastes good

HCS students (l-r) Anthony Hagar, Kira Bergeron, Tessa Flynn and Alana Sevigny look on as Chef John Vesser prepares their lunch. Students were treated to a special pasta lunch last week. The Pasta Action lunch was prepared right before their eyes by a chef and staff from Café Services Fresh Picks Café, the contracted lunch provider at the school.



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Henniker School Budget is up \$339,346 or 4.73%

The Henniker Community School Board unveiled its preliminary budget at Wednesday night's meeting. If approved as presented, the 2015-2016 budget would increase from the current \$7,166,928 to \$7,506,274, and increase of \$339,346 or 4.73%.

The current budget increased \$523,360 over the 2013-2014 budget of \$6,643,566, making a 7.9% increase over two years.



Honors

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TOWN OF HILLSBOROUGH PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Hillsborough Planning Board pursuant to RSA 675:3.II, on December 16, 2015 at 7:00 pm at the Hillsborough Town Office, 27 School Street to consider the following amendments to the Hillsborough Zoning Ordinance:

- Amendment to Article II General Provisions- a new 229-15 "Technical Corrections" Provision
- Amendment to Article II General Provisions- delete 229-12 Private Sewer Systems
- Delete Article XVI Interim Growth Management Ordinance for Emerald Lake Village District
- Amendments to the Town of Hillsborough Zoning Map
- Amend Article II General Provisions 229-6 Definitions and Word Usage "Change of Use" Definition
- Amend Article XIII Home Business and Occupation 229-86 Standards, B "Home Occupations"
- Amend Article II General Provisions 229-6 "Home Business" Definition
- Amend Table 4 "Chart of Uses" "Residential Uses" note #2 Central Business District
- Amend Article VIII Board of Adjustment 229-50 "Powers and Duties"

Copies of the proposed ordinance changes are available for public inspection at the Town Office during regular business hours, and available on the Town web site - www.town.hillsborough.nh.us. Questions related to the proposed amendments can be directed to Robyn Payson, Planning Director, at (603) 464-3877 ext.227 the above phone number, or via email at robyn@hillsboroughnh.net.

Hillsborough Planning Board



Honors

Ian Martin, Katherine McCully, Joseph Milano, Sydney Mills, Gwen Molind, Valerie Pascetta, Lina Patel, Nicole Perry, Emma Roberge, Amanda Sampo, Samuel Selleck

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TOWN OF HILLSBOROUGH ACCEPTING BIDS

The Town of Hillsborough is accepting Bids for the construction of Bathrooms at Grimes Athletic Field. Building specifications and plans can be viewed at the Town Office, 27 School Street, Hillsborough, NH 03244 and specifications are on our Website at www.town.hillsborough.nh.us
Bids are due by 5:00 PM **December 14, 2015.**



TOWN OF HILLSBOROUGH, NH ABUTTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:7 that the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on an application for a Use Permitted by Special Exception as specified in the Zoning Ordinance: Article II General Provisions Section 229-6 Definitions and Word Usage Home Business and Table 4 Chart of Uses-Institutional Uses - "Clinic" allowed by Special Exception in the Rural District. The use specified is a Part Time Chiropractic Treatment and Consultation practice in one room of the existing residence. The application is submitted by Cheryl J. Houston for the property located at 28 County Road (Tax Map 5, Lot 121).

The hearing will be held on Monday, December 14th at 7:00 pm. in the Town Hall Meeting Room at 27 School St., Hillsborough, New Hampshire.

Case #2015-3

Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment

TOWN OF HENNIKER, NH

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6th Annual John Stark art club Toy Drive underway

The 6th Annual Toy Drive organized by the Art Club at John Stark Regional High School is underway and will continue until December 18.

This hugely successful toy drive came from a desire to build community connections and offer gifts and toys to students in need as well as the food pantries in both Henniker and Weare. Last year, twelve

families at the high school who had fallen on hard times were selected for some special holiday magic as well.

Through the generosity of the JS faculty, staff and parents, over \$1,300 in donations were collected and passed onto these families in need.

The public is welcome to drop off new, unwrapped toys, books, art supplies,

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