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LRGH volunteer service

Sandy Marshall, CAVS- Director of Volunteer Services for LRGHealthcare presents Barbara Tuttle with the President's Call to Service Award at the LRGHealthcare Annual Volunteer Brunch. To be eligible to receive the President's Call to Service Award, individuals must have completed 4,000 or more volunteer service hours over the course of their lifetime.



Library service awards

Paula Johnson and Barbara Kvetcovsky, devoted volunteers at Richards Library in Newport were honored at Thursday's Volunteer Tea. Paula Johnson received the Pamela Gay Award for Volunteerism. Barbara Kvetcovsky, a past recipient of the Pamela Gay Award, was honored for the many volunteer services she has provided to the library for over fifty years. Most notably is the integral role she plays in the yearlong preparation for the library's annual Book Fair.



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The Franklin Lions Club brought a guest to the Soda Shoppe last Saturday for a Pancake Breakfast and Photos with Santa. About 70 kids had a great time, and so did the Lions.

School Staff reductions

Newport to eliminate 6 teachers & 2 para-educators

The Newport School District is looking to cut staff and establish a co curricular fee in order to keep taxes down. Newport School Board was asked to keep any increase to 75 cents per thousand. The district is finding it challenging since grant monies have been decreased as well as state aid, and insurance costs have increased. The district is also in negotiations with the teacher's and para educator's unions that includes a raise. To keep the increase at 75 cents the district would have had to reduce 18 staff positions or 16 percent of its staff.

One item in the proposed budget to increase

revenue is a co curriculum fee, Business Administrator Terry Wiggins explains. The school board looked at four different budget options. After an emotional discussion on balancing the needs of students and the needs of taxpayers as expressed by School Board Member Dan Baily, the board voted unanimously for a budget with an increase of three percent.

The budget calls for a reduction of six teachers and two para educators and an expected tax increase of just under \$1.58 per thousand. The Board meets on Jan. 7 to discuss what departments will face position cuts.

Buy a brick to support restoring Contoocook Depot

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Ronald Magoon named next President of Franklin Savings Bank

Jeffery B. Savage, CEO of Franklin Sav-

ings Bank, announced today that Ronald L. Magoon is intended to succeed him as President and CEO upon his retirement late in 2016. The Board of Directors unanimously approved Magoon as President



and Chief Operating Officer at its December 16th meeting. Savage will retain the title of CEO and will remain as a member of the Board of Directors for Franklin Savings Bank.

"Ron and I have been working together for 27 years, and I know that this transition will be an important part of the continuing evolution and success of Franklin Savings Bank," commented Savage. "We are very fortunate to have this transition take place from within our organization. Ron is a very knowledgeable, experienced and enthusiastic professional. I have the utmost confidence that he will do extremely well in leading the bank forward."

Magoon joined Franklin Savings Bank in 1988 as Assistant Treasurer & Controller, advancing to Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer before his appointment to President. He is also a Corporator of the bank. Magoon has over 29 years of experience in the banking industry. He graduated magna cum laude with an MBA from Southern New Hampshire University of Manchester, N.H., and has a B.S. in business administration from the Whittemore School of Business and Economics from the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.H. In addition, Magoon obtained a graduate banking degree from the National School of Banking at Fairfield University and is a graduate of the ABA National Compliance School,

Class of 1987.

An active member of the community, Magoon has volunteered his time to serve on a number of civic boards over the years. He was a member of the finance, audit and executive committees at Riverbend Community Mental Health in Concord where he served a two-year term as Board Chair. Further, he is a past Director and Board Chair of Riverbend Mill House in Boscawen; Director and Vice-Chair of Capital Region Health Care; Director and Trea-

surer of the Caring Community Network of the Twin Rivers; Director of Neighbor to Neighbor; and Incorporator of the Lakes Region Charitable Foundation. Magoon currently serves on the Board of Directors for the Northern New England School of Banking and Spaulding Youth Center and is Board President of the Franklin Animal Shelter. He is also an Incorporator of the Belknap Economic Development Council.

Magoon resides in Loudon with his wife, Lori.



Work continues on New London's Academy Building.

Messenger readers again support Lion's Food Baskets

Messenger readers contributed \$800.00 to help the Hillsboro Lions Club provide 95 Food Baskets to our needy neighbors.

Those contributing included: Lake Sunapee Bank, Don & Meg Ager, Deering Women's Guild, Christi Jo Macomber, Albert Young, Sr., Herb Frederick, Lorraine Nickerson, Women's Felllowship at HUMC, Jeanne Knapton, Alan & Jean Ager, Leigh & Joyce Bosse, Paris, Jack & Kim Wells, Walter & Marlies Radermacher, Jed & Nancy Schwartz, OSRAM Sylvania.



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December 26, 2014

Goffstown and New Boston men arrested, third escapes Civil suit against former New London Police Chief settled Deering Selectmen confront Fire Chief Eastern Mountain Sports lays off 41 Peterborough employees

January 3, 2014

Charges against Sunapee man upgraded to murder Newport Marine's Christmas arrival surprises mom Stoddard brothers battle over mother's guardianship Suicidal man rescued walking on thin ice in Hancock

January 4, 2013

Final chapter in Bradford Road Agent saga? Neither side happy with ZBA's Forster's Tree decision New London Hospital plans \$8 million expansion in Newport Hopkinton man named Democrats Policy Director

January 6, 2012

Woman ejected from car, airlifted to hospital Henniker ladder truck back on the warrant Young moose rescued from Washington pond New London to repair Bucklin Beach bathhouse

January 7, 2011

Antrim officer awarded Life Saving Citation Henniker's Que Pasa closed by fire Kearsarge school budget increases \$1.1 million Newport kicks off year long celebration

January 1, 2010

Watman resigns as Henniker Selectman Chair Francestown departments are feuding Steve Osienski replaces James Trow as Bennington Selectman Sunapee teachers reach agreement

January 2, 2009

Christmas fire leaves Henniker family homeless Rymes airport assessment reduced Antrim Senior Center opens Monday FEMA may help recover from ice damages

January 4, 2008

Crotched Mountain receives \$295,320 Federal grant Peterborough Chamber honors Bob Edwards In jail for assault, Hillsborough man assaults guards Former Hancock man indicted for assault on child

January 5, 2007

Double Peterborough shooting leaves 2 in critical condition Mount Sunapee hosts wounded vets Former Hopkinton teen seeks sentence reduction No jail time for dad and daughter's boyfriend

January 6, 2006

Bio-Energy wins round one in Supreme Court Ten year old hospitalized after Pats Peak accident Sutton Planning Board approves 18-Lot subdivision Illegal aliens discovered in New London



These three were arrested, a fourth remains at large.

Three teenagers arrested in Franklin armed home invasion

New Hampshire State Police responded to assist the Franklin Police Department with the report of a suspicious male subject on Nelson Street last Sunday. Franklin Police Officers had located a male subject with a leg injury and head trauma.

He was subsequently identified as the victim of a reported armed home invasion on Plains Court in Franklin. He was treated on scene by EMS and transported by ambulance to Franklin Regional Hospital.

The suspects fled the scene in a newer model maroon pickup truck with an unknown NH temporary registration. Franklin Police and State Police broadcast a Be-On-the Look-Out (BOLO) for the suspect's vehicle.

Trooper First Class (TFC) Shirley was on Route 11 in East Andover when he observed a vehicle matching the suspect's vehicle description pull into the driveway of a residence.

Believing the suspects were armed, he radioed in his location for backup units. Upon the arrival of additional Troopers, Franklin Police and the Andover Police approached the vehicle and arrested two males and a female, identified as Trenton McDonald (Driver), 18, of Laconia, Tasha Lebeau, 19, of Laconia, and Dominic

Ferrari, 18, with a last known address of Gilford. Bail was set at \$30,000 cash for each defendant and they are currently being held at the Merrimack County Jail pending arraignment in the 6th Circuit Court-Franklin District.

The victim is currently in the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center with serious but not life-threatening injuries. The incident remains under investigation and anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to contact TFC Eric Shirley (New Hampshire State Police) at 603-223-4381 or Officer Jonathan Ciavola (Franklin Police Department) at 603-934-2535.

Hillsboro-Deering School Board considering several Warrant Articles

At Monday's meeting the Hillsboro-Deering School Board considered several Warrant Articles to be presented to voters in March:

- 1. \$650,000 for a new alternative high school.
- 2. \$50,000 Trust for roof repairs.
- 3. \$50,000 Trust for paving repairs.
- 4. \$50,000 Trust for building upkeep.
- 5. \$100,000 Special Education Trust Fund.
- 6. 2.5% contingency Fund
- 7. \$? performance energy contract.
- 8. Return \$100,000 from emergency

fund to taxpayers.

9. \$7,000 Redhawks football.

Although a warrant article is being drafted, most members seemed to want the \$7,000 to continue in the operating budget, rather than give taxpayers a chance to vote on it.

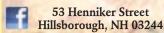
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Fantastic membership growth at Kearsarge Area Chamber

The Kearsarge Area Chamber of Commerce has nearly tripled its membership in one year. In September of 2014, the chamber was on the verge of dissolving. Four presidents sat on the board during that year, most board members had resigned and membership had dwindled. Without a quorum, the remaining two board members could not vote on matters, and the future of the chamber looked bleak.

Originally formed as the Warner Business Association, the organization became the Kearsarge Area Chamber of Commerce in 2009, expanding its outreach. During 2015, an enthusiastic board of directors, led by President Patrick Miller of Contoocook, representing Eastern Propane, worked hard to turn this organization around. "The chamber membership had dropped from a high of

The White Birch Knit Wits

The Henniker Lions Club gives a big Thank You to White Birch Knit Wits for all of the beautiful knitted goods. The Club enjoyed this giveaway event.



99 a few years ago to just 39 by January of this year. The perception was that the KACC was just a Warner chamber, when in reality, we cover 14 towns around Mt. Kearsarge, bridging the gap between New London and Concord," said President Patrick Miller.

The board's months-long membership drive brought membership to over 100 and culminated in the publishing of a new membership directory. Miller says one key to the organization's growth is its dues structure, which is the lowest in the area, attracting artisans, non-profits and small businesses.

The chamber will be holding its annual meeting on January 21 at the Hopkinton Library where the installation of board members will take place. All business professionals in the area are welcome to attend and network with others. Anyone interested in learning more about the Kearsarge Area Chamber of Commerce should check their website: KearsargeChamber.org. or contact Patrick Miller at: pmiller@eastern.com.



New Boston Police got into the Christmas spirit.

New Boston Police donate to Holiday Food Baskets

On Sunday December 20th, Chief Jim Brace and Officer Stephen Case delivered Holiday Food Baskets to the Congregational Church in New Boston.

Each year, the church prepares food baskets for New Boston families

in need. This year, the church prepared 36 baskets and donations from staff at NBPD provided for four of the baskets. This is their third year partnering with the Church for this great cause and are proud to support their great effort.







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These H-D Student Council members recently sang carols to the residents of the Hillsboro House. Back row- Sawyer Jones, Jack Blevens, Stephanie Kavouras, Student Council Advisor, and Alexia Roy; Middle row- Jeremy Duguay, Jaedin Chacos, Skye Goudreault and Makayla Granger; Front row- Jeremiah Williams, Elizabeth Beane and Cassidy Marshall.

Man clocked doing 107 mph

A man was picked up in unrelated traffic stops on I-93 in Bow, one for speeding at more than 100 mph, another for driving the wrong way and a third for speeding by the same trooper who clocked him at 107 mph just three days before, New Hampshire State Police said. Trooper Kevin LeBlanc said he was a little surprised when he recognized Joel Figueroa, 21, of Manchester, behind the wheel after LeBlanc clocked him driving 86 mph in a 65 mph zone on I-93 south around 9:35 a.m. Sunday near Bow. Figueroa told LeBlanc that he was returning from Concord, where he picked up the Ford Fusion that was impounded when LeBlanc stopped him Thursday after clocking him driving 107 mph just north of the Hooksett toll plaza, state police said.

Peterborough company is fined \$150,000

New Hampshire Ball Bearings has agreed to pay a \$150,000 penalty for a factory explosion in Peterborough that blew out windows and injured 15 people last year. The Attorney General's office and Department of Environmental Services announced the settlement Monday. They said \$5,000 will be used to help local first responders to continue a program the company voluntarily undertook shortly after the February 2014 accident. The remaining \$145,000 will go to a dedicated hazardous waste fund. According to the state, a tank containing acid used to treat ball bearings was emptied into a drum that may have held an incompatible substance such as isopropyl alcohol. The ensuing reaction caused pressure to build up inside the sealed drum, leading to an explosion. Officials say the company promptly resolved all compliance issues.



Sharon McDonald takes potatoes out of Scot Wirkkala's backpack during the Towle Elementary School's potato walk to the Newport Food Pantry December 10. The students collected 1080 pounds of potatoes this year for families in need during the holiday season.





HCS 1st Graders (back row): Maddy Mark, Stella Prieto, Isabel Bernard (front row): Jason Young, Grace Fortner, Leah Huddleston (left photo) HCS 3rd Grade students play the recorder (back row) (I-r) Charlotte Furness (bow in hair), Kaiden Colburn, Travis Garside.

Henniker Community School holds successful Winter Concert

The Henniker Community School Winter Concert was held December 17 and featured students in Kindergarten through 4th grade and a performance by the Henniker Middle School Chorus. The concert included students singing holiday favorites and the third grade playing Jingle Bells on the recorder.

Area community musicians also joined

the students including Robert Maccini and Timothy Wildman on trumpet, Edward Raczka on drums, and Calvin Herst on piano.

Police report that shots were fired in Deering father-son dispute

Deering Police Chief Jim Pushee received a report that shots were fired inside a house. Upon the arrival by Chief Pushee and Officer Bell, who were assisted by Antrim and Hillsboro Officers, it was discovered that this began as an argument between a father and adult son, that then escalated to a point

where the father retrieved a handgun and fired several rounds in the direction of the son's vehicle parked in the yard.

No one was hurt, but Chief Pushee and Ofc. Bell arrested Andrew Liles, age 44, of Deering, NH on charges of Reckless Conduct with a Deadly Weapon, Domestic Violence, Criminal Threatening with a Deadly Weapon, and Negligent Discharge of a Firearm. During arrest processing, Liles waived a hearing with a bail commissioner, and was then transported to the County Jail in Manchester to await an arraignment in District Court.

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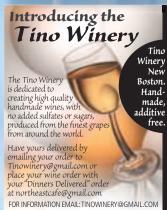
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Team# 9968 Bow Wildcats.

Bow LEGO Team qualifies for tourney

What an event. It was a very busy at the 2015 New Hampshire FIRST LEGO League Championship Tournament, held at Nashua South High School recently. This year Bow Memorial School was represented by the Bow Wildcats Team that is made up of Coleman Lull Plummer, Madeline Lessard, William Stadelman, Max Udelson, Ethan Davis, Connor Reed, Owen Libby, Finnian Welch, Noah Sloat, & Oliver Dolcino. They competed against 50 other teams from all around New Hampshire, Maine & Vermont. This is the sixth year Bow has been involved with the First Lego League and this was the fifth time they qualified to advance to the state competition.

A Grinch is stealing New Boston presents

On December 17, the New Boston Police Department took multiple reports of packages suspected to have been taken from homes on Styles Road. All items have been confirmed by the New Boston Post Office as being "Delivered." However, these items are missing from doorsteps. Please continue to report any suspicious activity you may encounter. Also, if you have any information pertaining to the current investigation, please contact NBPD at 603-487-2433 to speak with an officer.

Board increases Newport ambulance rate

Just like other medical costs, ambulance costs are going up. That is for those using Newport Ambulance Service starting January 1, 2016. The Newport Select Board unanimously voted on Monday night to raise the cost charged to individuals by 28 percent for residents. Non-residents will see a 32 percent increase. Resident rates would be for anyone living in the town of Newport or with the towns of Goshen or Croydon who contract Newport's services. There has not been an increase for the last three years and Medicare has been paying less for the service, leaving a deficiency in the rates. The patients' billing address will determine if they are charged as a resident or nonresident.

217 acre Dunbarton farm to be preserved

Five Rivers Conservation Trust received a \$119,500 LCHIP grant which will be used to conserve the 217-acre Stone Farm in Dunbarton. The property has been farmed by the Stone family since the 1780's. Productive fields have grown hops, hay and grazed cattle for generations, and historic foundations and cellar holes tell the story of the property's use. The farm links other conserved land, creating a block of more than 600 conserved acres important to the Bella Brook and Kimball Pond watersheds. Beth McGuinn, Five Rivers Conservation Trust's Executive Director, says, "The demand for local food makes the conservation of productive farms even more important today. The LCHIP grant is the anchor grant that makes this conservation project attractive to other funders and has already leveraged significant private funds." A community fundraising effort is planned for 2016.



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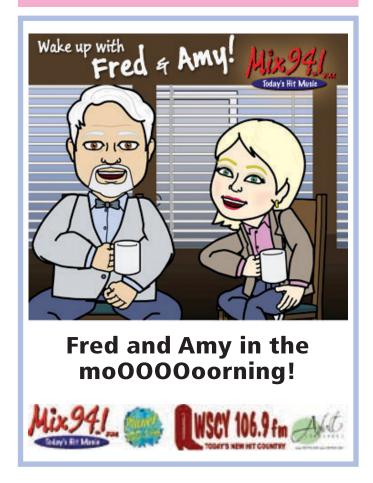
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Publisher's Perspective by Leigh Bosse

A Goldwater conservative challenges the Tea Party

The Tea Party movement was born out of the frustrations of conservative voters, mainly Republican, that politicians of both parties were out of touch with traditional American values. Although Right to Life and Second Amendment concerns played a part, the emphasis was on fiscal discipline. Out-of-control spending, ever increasing entitlements and oppressive regulations were targets for reform.

Their message struck a popular cord in 2010 sweeping conservatives into office. Unfortunately, their victory was short-lived as the Tea Party failed to learn how to govern. Here in New Hampshire, the Tea Party selected Bill O'Brien as House Speaker. O'Brien's arrogant, abrasive style destroyed a 3-1 Republican majority.

Now O'Brien and his followers are poisoning Republican politics with their demand for purity.

Sen. Kelly Ayotte is a rising Republican star. But because she took a couple of positions opposed by these zealots, she must be challenged.

I cut my teeth in Republican politics supporting Barry Goldwater as a high school junior in 1964 and have supported conservative candidates ever since. I resent the Tea Party telling me that I can't be a conservative or support candidates that don't pass their litmus test of 100 percent purity.

The Libertarian Party has long adopted a litmus test for their candidates. If they fail to nominate a pure libertarian, they won't vote. The Tea Party copied this strategy in 2012, refusing to support Mitt Romney and helping to re-elect Barack Obama.

By doing so, both the Libertarian and the Tea Party prove that in politics they are irrelevant except to guarantee the election of Democrats.

WARNING: CAN THIS HAPPEN HERE?

A disillusioned populous flocks to his speeches and clings to his every word.

Angered at a sluggish economy and an unresponsive government, they cheer his promise to make the country great again.

He blames an ethnic group for the country's problems and vows to deal harshly with them.

No, it's not Donald Trump. It was Adolph Hitler. Is it starting here?



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

More than 20 volunteers ensured that the Wilmot Community Association's (WCA) annual Holiday Craft Fair held Saturday, Dec. 5 was a terrific success. Without volunteers' able assistance, it would be impossible to organize and present this event.

We extend special thanks to Kathy

Neuberger, chairperson of the craft fair, for her tireless work and to Rachel Seamans for organizing and staffing Rachel's Cafe.

Volunteers, including students from Kearsarge Regional High School, were: Marion Allen, Charley Davidson, Elaine Davidson, Ann Davis, Marc Davis, Mary Fanelli, Judy Hauck, Carla Hoyt, Darlene Hoyt, Nancy Large, John Monto, Margaret Monto, Brian Neuberger, Howard Neuberger, Susan Nye, Rachel Seamans, Ruth Seamans, Kimberly Slover, Todd Slover, Aidan Terhune and Pam Terhune. Our sincere thanks to one and all!

> Ann Davis, president Wilmot Community Association

To The Editor:

Why we created a drug task force
During a Special Session, we authorized
a task force to work on legislation to address
the growing opiate addiction crisis in NH.
We heard speeches chastising us for "feel
good" legislation, and passing this just so
that we can say "we did something". We also
heard that the situation is hopeless, and that
what people need is hope. I get that. Nonetheless, this task force should give us hope.
Will they come up with solutions? I have
no idea. Nonetheless, this task force has a
better chance than the normal legislative
process, so let's encourage them rather than
throw stones.

Normally, bills are directed to any relevant policy committees, and then if there is fiscal impact, to Finance and/or Ways and Means. Let me give you a practical example of what that means based on what could happen in my committee (Transportation). Consider a bill to create a violation for not slowing down on a state highway when there is a disabled car in the shoulder. Here is what could happen:

Transportation – This committee decides that is good policy and should move forward, votes to pass.

Criminal Justice and Public Safety – Because a violation has been created, this

committee hears the bill next. They could reject it based on the penalty, even if they like the policy. Instead, let's assume that they amend the bill to establish a fine and also to create an education program to warn drivers about the new law.

Finance – Because of the previous committee's action, there is now expense associated with the bill. Even if Finance likes the bill, if it isn't clear how to pay for it, they can reject the bill.

Senate – Let's say that all the above succeeds. the bill now goes to the Senate where it has yet another opportunity to fail.

That is a lot of opportunities for failure for a bill. Whether you're talking about software systems development, manufacturing, or even complex military operations, it is good practice to assemble cross-functional teams to make sure that a good idea is implemented correctly. You can imagine how many areas of policy laws relating to drug abuse could touch (Health and Human Services, Criminal Justice and Public Safety, Judiciary, etc.). The task force puts all those folks in one room at the outset, so that they can draft bills that will avoid all those potential stumbling blocks throughout the process. This is the best hope for finding workable solutions. Will they succeed? I have no idea. The drug epidemic is a huge problem, and a tough nut to crack. I do know that this bipartisan task force, with the policy leaders from all those committees in both the House and Senate, is the best hope for doing something that works.

Representative Steven SmithSullivan County District 11Chairman, NH House Transportation Committee Chairman, Sullivan County Republican Committee

Chairman of the Goffstown Selectmen, Peter Georgantas, administers the Oath of Office to newly appointed officers David Oslin and Nicholas Roussel as Police Chief Robert Browne and friends and family members proudly watch.

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LIVINGSTON'S



Joseph Simeone and Megan Newhall have been selected to represent John Stark Regional High School in the HOBY State Leadership Seminar in the Spring.

Committee to promote project to Bow organizations

The Bow Public Safety Committee reviewed a list of groups/organizations in the Town of Bow with the idea of giving a presentation to these groups regarding the Bow Public Safety Building. Members of the Public Safety Review Committee were asked if they have a connection to a particular group and if they would like to arrange and/or give a presentation.

The Committee also discussed a handout to go with the presentation. Bow Rotary Club – Selectman Judd, Bill McGonagle, Karen Wadsworth and Town Manager Stack; Bow Tax Payers' Group – Selectman Judd and Jeffrey Knight; Bow Mens' Club – Chair Hunter and Selectman Judd; Young at Heart – Chair Hunter and Ray Johnson; Bow Business Development – Town Manager Stack and Chair Hunter; Bow/Baker Library – Fred Twombly, scheduled for January 20, 2016; Bow Fire Department/Association – Chair Hunter and Fred Twombly; Bow Police Department/Association – David Cook

and Bill McGonagle; Bow Open Spaces – Ken Demain; Bow Pioneers Snowmobile Club – Ken Demain and Ray Johnson; Bow Booster Club – Fred Twombly and Mike Sampo; White Rock – Chair Hunter, Karen Wadsworth, and Ken Demain accompanied by Mitchell Harris from the Bow Fire Department; and Bow PTO – Willis Sloat and Richard Tanguay. In addition to speaking to the above organizations, a public forum will also be held for Bow citizens.

Fred Twombly showed the Committee a PowerPoint presentation that he had drafted for the Committee to use for their presentations with the various town groups/organizations. The slides can be rearranged or modified; added to or taken away from; in order to fit the group the Committee member is speaking to. An Executive Summary approach was discussed where a 5-7 minute presentation of extracted slides were used leaving the other slides for illustration during the question and answer part of the presentation.

LRGHealthcare's offers Better Choices-Better Health

Would you like to increase your energy and better manage your health in 2016? If you or someone you live with has an ongoing health concern such as chronic pain, diabetes, or arthritis and would like to learn how to better manage this health concern so that you can do the things you want to do, you can benefit from this program.

Learn how to manage your symptoms with the "Living Well- Better Choices, Better Health" class presented by LR-GHealthcare.

This free six-week class will be offered in two locations: Mondays beginning January 11 from 10am to 12 noon at the Woodside Building in the Taylor Community and Tuesdays, beginning January 12 from 11am to 1pm at Franklin Regional Hospital.

Those attending the workshops will learn tips for living a full, healthy life with a chronic condition, and learn to set weekly goals for improving health and quality of life. Topics include healthy eating, physical activity, relieving stress, pain and fatigue management, and more.

This class is ideal for anyone living with a chronic health condition or a family member/caregiver of someone with a chronic health condition. Space is limited and registration is required. Call 527-7120 today to register for one of the upcoming classes in your community.

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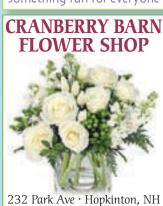




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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Henniker School District

January 6, 2016 • 7:00 PM Henniker Community School Library

for the purpose of discussing RSA 189:68, IV, addressing video and audio recording in classrooms and subsequent Board policy.

PUBLIC NOTICE HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL DISTRICT

WARRANT ARTICLES

Persons wishing to submit warrant articles for inclusion in the 2016 Hillsboro-Deering School District Warrant must submit such warrant articles to the School Board, or one of its members, no later than Tuesday, January 12, 2016, at 4:30pm. Persons wishing additional information may contact the Superintendent of School's office at 464-4466.

TOWN OF HENNIKER, NH

Truck Driver / Laborer Highway Department

The Town of Henniker seeks an experienced full-time Truck Driver/Laborer for the Highway Department. Job duties include, but not limited to: operation of all equipment, snow removal, equipment maintenance and manual labor. Candidates must be reliable, a solid team player with a positive, customer service orientation. Valid CDL class B with air brake endorsements required. Successful candidates will possess a high school diploma or equivalent and 2 years of trucking driving experience. The Town of Henniker offers a competitive wage and benefit package. Pay compensatory with experience, current pay range is \$15.54 - \$20.60 hourly. Equal employment opportunity. Application and Job Description are at www.henniker.org. Submit completed job application (resume & cover letter optional) to Town of Henniker, Attention: Christine Trovato, Town Administrator, 18 Depot Hill Road, Henniker, NH 03242, open until filled.

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF HILLSBOROUGH PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Hillsborough Planning Board, pursuant to RSA 675:6.1, on January 6, 2016, at 7:00 pm at the Hillsborough Town Office, 27 School Street, to consider proposed amendments to the Hillsborough Site Plan Review Regulation related to Change of Use and Site Plan Exemptions . Copies of the proposed amendments are available for public inspection at the Town Office during regular business hours, and are available on the Town web site — www.town. hillsborough.nh.us. Anyone needing assistance to attend this meeting should contact the Office of Community Planning at 464-3877, ext. 227 one week prior to the hearing date. Questions related to the proposed amendments can be directed to Robyn L Payson, Planning Director, at the above phone number, or via email at robyn@hillsboroughnh.net.

Robyn L. Payson Planning Director



(L to R) Joel Belanger, Jakeb Hurdand and Terri Beckwith were recently CAUGHT BEING GOOD by Washington Police Chief Steve Marshal. As a reward, they were taken to lunch at Hillsboro House of Pizza.

Hillsboro and Newport firefighters in Keene

Newport and Hillsboro Fire and EMS were two of the 60 fire departments aiding Keene on Saturday to help with the gas leak and carbon dioxide problem. The problem started shortly after 9 am. They became aware of the problem when their plant's safety system detected a change. The high BTU mixture in the Keene pipeline system was potentially a health threat if it produced carbon monoxide at the gas appliance/burner tip in a home or business. Firefighters searched 1250 Gas Company customers and Newport firefighters were among those going door to door. The Keene Police Department reported that four people were transported for symptoms of exposure to carbon monoxide. The six-alarm emergency ended about 2:00 am Sunday morning.



Linda Duefield of Hillsboro admires the book tree at Fuller Public Library. Every year the Saturday staff people create this impressive display using books from the sale table.



Here are the winners of the Ugly Sweater Contest at Fuller Public Library in Hillsboro. Grand prize winner was sweater number 4 - Kitty's First Christmas by Joan Donoghue. Runner up was number 5 - Ugly Gold Tinsel Sweater by Sarah Dalbec. Many thanks to all who entered and especially to Tooky Mills for donating a \$20 gift card for the Grand Prize!



Newport Lions and Rotary Clubs combined to raise funds for the Salvation Army.

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 by Ruth Towne for a Variance from Zoning Ordinance, Table 3—Setback, Coverage and Building Heights Requirements for property located at 31 Melody Lane (Tax Map 014, Lot 422). The request is to locate a propane tank within the side setback.

The hearing will be held on Monday, January 11, 2016 at 7:00 pm. in the Town Hall Meeting Room at 27 School St., Hillsborough, New Hampshire.

Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment

Case # 2016-002

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 by Brenda Dillon for a Variance from Zoning Ordinance, Table 4—Chart of Uses for property located at 39 School Street (Tax Map 024, Lot 041). The request is to operate a wellness center which offers an herbal apothecary, massage, natural local products and other alternative wellness services.

The hearing will be held on Monday, January 11, 2016 at 7:00 pm. in the Town Hall Meeting Room at 27 School St., Hillsborough, New Hampshire.

Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment

Case # 2016-001

TOWN OF HILLSBOROUGH, NH PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a second public hearing will be held by the Hillsborough Planning Board pursuant to RSA 675:3.II, on January 6, 2016 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 Provisionsa new 229-15 "Technical Corrections" Provision
- Amendment to Article II General Provisionsdelete 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.

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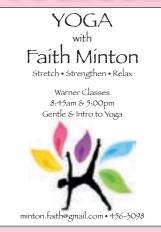






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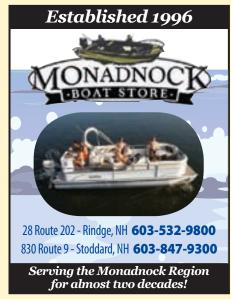
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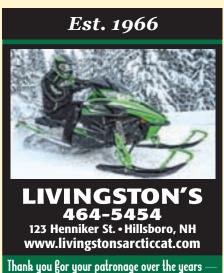
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