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Newport man arrested

A Newport Middle and High School Guidance Counselor has been arrested for indecent exposure. Sunapee Police say Thomas Mauzy, of Maple Avenue, turned himself in on an arrest warrant on Friday morning. Mauzy faces charges of seven counts of Indecent Exposure and Lewdness. Mauzy is alleged to have exposed himself on several occasions. Nothing in this investigation has led law enforcement to believe that any minors were involved or are at risk.



Fugitive of the Week

Information obtained by Hillsboro officers during a traffic stop led to the arrest of "Fugitive of the Week," Sean Miller, 27, by U.S. Marshals Task Force, in Hopkinton. Miller had been wanted on an arrest warrant issued by the U.S. Marshals Service for bail violations on an original offense of heroin sales. Miller's arrest was a cooperative effort of the Antrim, Greenfield, Hillsboro and Hopkinton Police Departments and the U.S. Marshals Fugitive Task Force.



Independent Order of Odd Fellows announce their 2015 scholarship winners.

Scholarships awarded

2015 Webster Lodge IOOF Scholarship Winners

The winners of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows 2015 Scholarships were awarded their scholarship funds at the January 11th meeting at Webster Lodge. Pictured from the left are Zach Harris and Molly Browne who are recipients of the Lodge's \$2,500 competitive scholarships.

Jenna Miles is the first recipient of our "Members" scholarship. Jim Stone is the Chair-

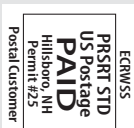
man of the Scholarship Committee. Any child of a member in good standing of the Lodge may apply for a \$2,500 "Members" scholarship when graduating from High School. All scholarship recipients must successfully complete their 1st semester of school to qualify for their award. Zach and Molly are attending University of New Hampshire in Durham and Jenna is attending Lesley University in Cambridge, Ma.

Bomb threat at Sunapee Middle/High School

At approximately 12:00 on January 19, 2016, Sunapee Police responded to the Sunapee Middle High School located at 10 North Road for a report of a bomb threat. Upon arrival, the police were told that a phone call had been received and the caller reported that there were bombs in the building. The phone call received was a recorded message from an unidentified male. The Sunapee Middle High School was evacuated while the Sunapee Police Department conducted a search of the building. The building

was occupied by approximately 50 staff members. No students were in the building as there were no classes in session today. The school staff was attending a workshop. After approximately 1 hour, the building was determined to be cleared and all staff was allowed back in the building. School will resume its normal schedule on Wednesday, January 20th.

The Sunapee Police Department was assisted on scene by the Sunapee school facilities staff.



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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

January 23, 2015

Goffstown voters to decide form of government
 Henniker Selectmen & School Board at odds
 Vehicle break-ins in Bow and Goffstown
 Four survive Bradford house fire

January 24, 2014

Goshen Board welcomes Mount Sunapee expansion
 Newport Police & AG investigation nets nine drug arrests
 New London exploring alternatives to hosting Dispatch Center
 Weare Selectmen continue to rebuild Police Department

January 25, 2013

Heidi Welch one of four National Finalists
 ConVal Board won't support closing Great Brook School
 Sunapee firefighters save Bly Machine Co.
 Newport man arrested for sale of drugs

January 27, 2012

Remillard retires
 Heart attack claims life of Rev. Peggi Boyce
 Antrim man arrested for hashish possession
 Newport's coaching position on hold

January 28, 2011

Virginia Irwin named Newport Superintendent
 Warner home invader has been identified
 Hopkinton to revisit pay-by-bag program
 \$206,447 for Newbury's Veterans' Hall

January 22, 2010

H-D School Board presents \$18 million budget
 ConVal administrators will not seek raises
 Bow teachers surrender pay raises & benefits
 Warner Selectmen discuss \$3 million school bond

January 23, 2009

Laidlaw withdraws bio-mas plant in Henniker
 Hopkinton man charged with mail fraud
 Weare Fire & Rescue divided, 4 members resign
 1 dead, 1 arrested in Sunapee crash

January 25, 2008

Bradford Board approves Dunkin' Donuts
 Warner official considering roundabout at exit 9
 Former Francestown postmaster arrested
 Hillsborough Police arrest grave robbers
 SWAT team K-9 captures Antrim burglars

January 26, 2007

Coffey brings suit against Hillsborough & Snair
 New London man arrested for DWI in Hancock
 Wal*Mart historical hearing scheduled
 Dropped cigarette ignites Francestown fire

January 27, 2006

Dunbarton officer injured in crash
 Hopkinton man arrested for possession of child porn
 Weare policeman narrowly escapes injury
 NH Liquor Commission wants new store in Warner

Duncan-Jenkins Trust supports Hillsboro-Deering & Washington schools

The Duncan-Jenkins Trust hosted its 14th Annual Recognition Dinner last Thursday evening celebrating the many accomplishments in 2015. Trustee Douglas Hatfield reported that during 2015, the trust granted \$81,913 for student enrichment programs, including an 8th Grade Trip to Washington, D.C., "Click, Clack, Moo" at the Capitol Center for the Arts, No Strings Marionettes at Washington Elementary School, a trip to the top of Mt. Washington on the Cog Railway, a trip to the Museum of Science in Boston, and a NH Dance Institute Residency.

\$136,543 was allocated for teacher enrichment programs which provided opportunities for teachers to travel during the summer to enhance their skills through workshops and training sessions and to participate in special programs related to their teaching. As a result of these grants, teachers were able to attend a variety of professional conferences throughout the United States, and to travel to Ireland, England, Italy, Nova Scotia, Montreal, Australia, and Scotland.

The Trust also awarded \$128,000 in scholarships to a total of 51 students. Two students received the Sally Jenkins Distinguished Scholar Award, and the single largest scholarship awarded by the Duncan-Jenkins Trust was \$8,000.

Looking forward to 2016, Hatfield said the Trust hopes to be able to distribute close to \$350,000. Of this, about \$125,000 will go to scholarships, \$175,000 to teacher enrichment programs, \$35,000 in teacher

enrichment funds (left over from 2015.) and about \$85,000 to student programs.

During the gala, students, teachers and staff recounted their experiences and thanked the Trust for its support.



Doug Hatfield gave the annual Duncan-Jenkins Trust financial status.

Bennington budget up .09%

In record time, Bennington officials went over the town's proposed \$1.65 million operating budget before a group of about 40 towns-people.. The town's budget is up \$1,527, a .09% over last year's budget. If all warrant articles and capital reserve funds are included, the budget is due to increase only \$25,646, a 1.4 percent increase over last year.

Silver named New Boston's Planning Coordinator

New Boston recently received Planning Coordinator Nic Strong's resignation. Town Administrator Peter Flynn recommends Shannon Silver as the new Planning Coordinator. She received 4 letters of recommendation as well as Flynn's recommendation.

Peter has had extensive conversations with Shannon regarding her understanding of the job description and noted to the Board that she is very enthused about promotion and looks forward to working

with the part time professional planner. No other applicants for the Coordinator's position applied after posting in-house. She has a plan to rearrange the Planning office.

The Planning Consultant opening will be advertised in the Goffstown News and the website for one more week. At that time Shannon will also review applications for the part time Planning Clerk position. The Board unanimously approved her appointment.

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Henniker Police Chief to Washington

Henniker Police Chief Ryan Murdough has notified the Selectmen that he intends to retire as of April 30, 2016. The Board greeted the news with regret and those attending the meeting gave him a round of applause in recognition of his long and good service to the community. Murdough, who has spent 24 years in law enforcement, 22 in Henniker and the last seven as Chief, is not through with police work. He has agreed to become the part-time Chief in Washington, replacing Steve Marshall who is also retiring. Marshall is joining a security design firm which conducts threat assessments nationwide.

Newbury joins Liberty Tree Memorial

Newbury residents have a chance to "make history." The Town has been contacted by a non-profit organization, Elm Research Institute (ERI), which is dedicated to "Re-Elming" towns across America with a great program. ERI is committed to investing in the restoration of American elms with the "Liberty Tree Memorial" program. If the town orders (100) 10 ft. Liberty Elms, ERI will donate a Liberty Tree Memorial. Each Memorial consists of a 15 ft. American Liberty Elm and a 20" x 12" cast bronze plaque telling the story of Boston's famous Liberty Tree and our country's Freedom. Since 1990 ERI has established over 500 Liberty Tree Memorials in 42 states. ERI has an easy "Fund the Town of Newbury's Liberty Tree Memorial" designed for our citizens. Basically, you would pledge to purchase one or more 10 ft. Liberty Elms, \$40 each for your yard or to be donated for planting on town property. For an additional \$40 you can receive a 5" x 5" custom engraved bronze plaque commemorating the original Liberty Tree of Boston, with the name of the sponsor, suitable for mounting on a 6" x 6" post. The trees would be grown under ERI's Grow-to-Order program for delivery in the fall of 2019. Orders must be in by June 1, 2016. Each tree carries a lifetime warranty against Dutch elm disease. You can do this by sending a check payable to: Town of Newbury.

Correction & an Apology

Lillian Huntoon of Enfield, daughter of Neil and Linda Huntoon, was recently nominated to the United States Naval Academy by both Senator Kelley Ayotte and Senator Jeanne Shaheen. Her name was accidentally omitted from the list published in last week's Messenger. Congratulations Lillian, we are sorry for the omission.

Bow Community Leaders Group coordinates activities

The Bow Community Leaders Group met at the Baker Library on January 13, 2016. Gale Kenison of the Bow Rotary Club facilitated the meeting, opening with a statement of Rotary's goals for the meeting: to encourage community groups to work together, enriching participants' experiences, connecting more people in town, and increasing our combined effectiveness at tackling big challenges.

Chip Johnson announced that the Bow Pioneers will be participating in Winterfest, helping The Rotary Club groom trails by the gazebo. Their next big event will be the land-owner appreciation dinner which will be on April 28th at the Old Town Hall.

Betsy Mahoney from the Baker Free Library reported that the Library recently had a Wreath Auction, which proved to be very successful. This is a fundraiser for the library to achieve the goal for their portion of the funding for Phase 2 of the Library reconstruction. They raised about \$4,000 with this event. Their private fundraising efforts are currently at approximately \$230,000, with a target for \$300,000.

Beverly Gamlin and Janis Kuch of the Garden Club said the Club had a successful Poinsettia Sale in December. They hung wreaths in the various town buildings during the Holidays. The Garden Club wants to have a presence at the Bow Rotary Car Show, which will be in May. Another big upcoming event will be their Plant Sale at the Community Building which is scheduled for May 21st.

Warren Perry reported that the Men's Club had a very good New Year's Breakfast, which was well attended. They will be supporting an Easter Breakfast and Egg-hunt on March 19th. The Men's Club will also be supporting the upcoming Winterfest event,

January 31st, where they will be cooking lunch at the Community Building. They are also hosting a Spaghetti Dinner on January 23rd between 4:30 – 7:00 PM at the Community Building. The proceeds from this event will be applied toward efforts to revamp the Community Building. There will be a Roadside Pick Up on April 9th, which is an annual event for the Men's Club. Warren also mentioned that the Men's Club will be supporting the Memorial Day Parade on May 30th.

Gale Kenison and Mike Griffin reported that the Rotary Auction in November was very successful, raising approximately

\$24,000 which will be designated for scholarships and camperships. The Rotary also had a successful Christmas Tree Sale in December. All of the trees and wreaths sold. The next upcoming event will be Winterfest, which takes place on January 31st. It starts with a breakfast at 8:00 am. There will be a variety of events all day until the bonfire at approximately 2:00 pm. There are a number of clubs/organizations that are involved in this event in addition to Rotary. Now we just need more snow. The other big event will be the Car Show on May 14th. The group's next meeting will take place on April 13th at 6:30 PM at the Baker Free Library.



Weare's Cub Scout Pack 24 held their annual Pinewood Derby on Saturday, January 16. Cub level winners are 1st Jackson Barnes, 2nd Logan Grant, 3rd Connor Rutledge. Tiger Winners are 1st Daniel Brisson, 2nd Jon Moul, 3rd Zackary Fredette. Special Honors for Creativity, Workmanship & Best in Show go to: Cub Race Josiah Fowler, Declan Rutledge & Benjamin Lanier (best in show) Tiger Race Patrick Popovich, Evan Payeur (best in show), Owen Veilleux.

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H-D Board drops request for new \$650,000 alternative high school

Hillsboro-Deering's Budget Hearing opened with a major surprise to the sparse crowd attending Tuesday night as the meeting opened, the School Board voted to rescind a proposed \$650,000 warrant article calling for construction of a new Alternative High School on the Hillcat Drive campus. A similar proposal at \$750,000 was defeated last year, and the board had been adamant in supporting the revised plan this year.

Budget Director Jean Mogan announced that a new two-year lease, at \$10,000 less than the current lease, had been executed with Jim Rymes, owner of the Deering Airport, and that the school would remain there. Superintendent Roberts Hassett said that the timing was wrong to bring this proposal to the voters.

Members then explained the remainder of the warrant, including; a proposed operating budget of \$21,005,677 an SAU #34 budget of \$1,020,109, and a new three-year teachers' contract calling for a raise of \$163,286 in the first year.

Two petitioned articles appear on the warrant. Article 14 asks for \$7,000 to fund the Redhawks football program, although

\$7,000 is listed in the operating budget. Article 15 asks voters to approve \$350,000 for the new alternative high school.



Empty chairs outnumber the attendees at Tuesday's Budget Hearing.

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Newbury seeks \$4 million bond for new Police and Fire Stations

Newbury voters will be asked to approve a \$4 million bond for a new Safety Services Building located at the Bald Sunapee/Camacho site. The Newbury Safety Services Building study committee presented its final report to the Newbury Selectmen on January 11.

They are recommending building separate police and fire stations. The final report concludes, "To accomplish this in an economically efficient manner the committee recommends that the fire department and police department be two separate buildings, that the fire department contain four bays with an option of a fifth bay in the future and that both buildings be constructed at the same time."

The Committee, consisting of Alex Azodi, Barbara Freeman, Bob Messenger, Patricia Sherman, Ken Tentarelli, Dan Wolf, Ron Williams, and secretary Meg Whittemore, have been working with architect Dennis Mires since November to conclude the design phase to determine the size of the buildings and locate them on the Bald Sunapee and Camacho properties without impacting the Newbury Veterans Memorial. It is anticipated that the building will meet


the future needs of the town for the next 20-40 years.

The committee noted that shifting the location of the buildings would reduce the amount of rock removal and excavation required to prepare the site and could reduce site preparation costs by \$70,000, and that if an acceptable alternative site can be found for the Veterans Memorial, reloca-

tion of it should be considered, to be paid for with project savings. The Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 9 a.m. at the town office meeting room in Newbury to discuss the proposed construction of the new fire/police buildings for approximately \$4,000,000, followed by a public bond hearing on Monday Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the town office meeting room.



Goffstown Scout Hunter Aldenberg explains his Eagle Scout project to the selectmen. He plans to beautify and improve the safety of the beginning of the Goffstown Rail Trail. The Board unanimously approved the project.



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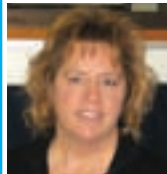


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BY SARAH CHAPIN

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Aspirin may inhibit the growth of mesothelioma, an aggressive and deadly asbestos-related cancer, according to a study published in *Cell Death and Disease*.

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Lower vitamin D levels are associated with increased risk of multiple sclerosis, according to a new research article published in *PLOS Medicine*.

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Scientists have identified an unlikely anti-tuberculosis drug: the over-the-counter antacid lansoprazole (Prevacid®), according to a study published in *Nature Communications*. Tuberculosis continues to be a global pandemic, second only to AIDS as the greatest single-agent killer in the world. In 2013 alone, the TB bug *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* caused 1.5 million deaths and almost nine million new infections. Resistance to TB drugs is widespread, creating an urgent need for new medicines.

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Bow Rotary Club Winterfest

Sunday, January 31st at the Bow Community Building. This is a multi-organizational community event open to kids of all ages. Some of the events listed below are dependent on snow and/or safe ice on the pond.

EVENTS SCHEDULE

- 8:00 Pancake Breakfast
- 8:30 Registration Begins (Required for events)
- All Day Poster Contest, Face Painting, S'Mores
- 9:30 Sledding Races
- 10:15 Skating Races
- 10:45 Life Size Angry Birds
- 11-1 Lunch Available
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TOWN OF ANTRIM PUBLIC HEARING

2016 Budget and Warrant Articles

Pursuant to RSA 32, the Municipal Budget Act, the Antrim Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing to present and discuss the proposed 2016 Budget and Warrant Articles. The Hearing will be held on **Wednesday, February 10, 2016** (snow date Thursday, February 11, 2016) at 7:00 p.m. at the Antrim Town Hall, 66 Main Street.

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Guest Editorial *David Corbin*

The Capacity for Self-Government

Alexis de Tocqueville arrived in the United States in the late spring of 1831. His official business was an investigation of American prison reforms as a potential model for France, but his gaze was considerably broader and deeper. Tocqueville's nine-month visit resulted in *Democracy in America*, a towering achievement that looms even larger in a time like ours, when political attention spans seem to last no longer than the latest trending topic. This post, intended as the first in a series, attempts to consider today's controversies through a Tocquevillian filter—which is to say from the standpoint of what makes the difference in whether we live our lives in freedom, civility, and prosperity, or in mankind's default misery.

Back then there was much to observe on the national political landscape that could have consumed Tocqueville's attention. In 1832 there was a presidential election, and it was a clash of antebellum titans: Henry Clay, then of the National Republican Party, against the incumbent Andrew Jackson. One could easily have focused on the equivalent of today's typical debate question: "Henry has called Andrew a mere military chieftain. John [Quincy Adams] said something similar. What do you think, Thomas [Hart Benton]?"

Or, Tocqueville might have attempted to make sense of the constitutional crisis emerging during his visit over the federal "tariff of abominations," which the South Carolina legislature would declare void not long after he returned to France. In the same way, one might start a discussion about President Obama's serial efforts to expand executive power beyond any recognizable boundaries—a good discussion to have, if not comprehensive enough to address the troubles of our day.

What Tocqueville did, rather than choosing between the high partisan debate over the tariff and nullification, or the low partisan debate over Jackson's fitness for office, was inquire into the nature of American democracy itself.

He saw it as part of a 700-year movement in the broader European world toward the equality of conditions, a providential fact to be reckoned with, whatever one's private views on democracy.

For Tocqueville, democracy was more than a method of selecting leaders. Its overarching claims would tear down the most firmly established political and social orders,

reconstituting fundamental institutions like the church and the family, and carrying all arguments concerning justice before it.

Tocqueville shows us the full reach of democracy to dignify and elevate human choice. When we speak today of the trajectory of history or the claims of democracy, we do so far too often for insincere partisan purposes, reasoning backward from our conclusion to give the moment's mission a grandeur it so rarely deserves and acting as if history and philosophy are but tools of ideology, rather than its principal correctives. We limit rather than liberate.

Tocqueville's effort presupposes that one can examine the ideas and artifacts of political history, and arrive at a faithful likeness to the truth. He never denies that partisanship is a necessary part of politics, but shows that it is essential to examine politics philosophically. In his time, politics was in danger of being reduced to mere partisanship; in ours, the reduction to partisanship is even that much more pronounced.

The author of *Democracy in America* was aware that his approach was not likely to earn him instant popularity: "I finish by pointing out myself what a great number of readers will consider as the capital defect of the work." The defect? That "This book follows in no one's train exactly; by writing it I did not mean either to serve or to combat any party; I set about to see, not differently, but farther than parties; and while they are concerned with the next day, I wanted to think about the future."

What did the future hold? First and foremost, a wide array of opportunities for common people to shape their political future like never before. More and more, men in a democratic age could examine and judge matters of public consequence—evaluating even the merits of democracy itself. Yet this new authority would come with no promise that they would be able to see and to judge things well. "The future liberty of the species" depended upon democratic citizens getting politics right.

With so much at stake, the Frenchman came here to study the place where the democratic revolution had advanced the farthest—that is, where he might see the flower while his native country yet revealed only the shoot. Never in doubt as to who would win among the friends and foes of democracy, he hoped to shape the type of victory won—to "instruct,"

“revive,” “purify,” “regulate,” and “modify” the French democracy.

Our (hyper-)partisans do not divide today over the merits of democracy, yet their unwillingness to examine democracy carefully, never mind to “instruct,” “revive,” “purify,” “regulate,” and “modify” it, has all but disarmed us in the battle for responsible self-government. Tocqueville, looking past the parties, shows us how to take human sight and judgment seriously and how, albeit imperfectly, to direct them in ways that make democracy a more certain blessing.

Today’s dysfunctional politics is much

less likely to be improved by the next Twitter zinger, clever set of talking points, or even thoughtful working paper than an effort to restore the moral seriousness to our political choices—to remind ourselves that the case for democracy rests on the capacity of mankind of self-government, and that the capacity of mankind for self-government is as much an empirical claim as a political dogma.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I urge you to attend the Deliberative Session for HD School District and let your voice be heard on Feb 1, 2016. Some facts you need to know about the School and the budget:

In 2013-14 we reduced the proposed budget by 1 million dollars, but at the end of the year there was 1.1 million dollars left over. Some was spent and some returned. However, the 2014-15 budget still had the 1.1 million dollars included in it. The Default budget and new budget are based on the budget that was voted in the year before, not what was actually spent. This new budget added \$300,000 more. So last year the school had 1.4 million dollars more than the prior year. This year, 2015-16, \$400,000 more was voted in, so the budget had 1.8 million dollars more than last year. Also, projects that are a one-time cost remain in the budget for subsequent years. ie, The funds for a maintenance shed @ \$50,000 becomes part of the maintenance budget in the following years’ budgets. The fuel costs have been greatly reduced but the new budget has an increase for fuel. Since 2007 we have lost about 250 students and have reduced the teaching staff by 1 teacher.

Last year at the polls, I heard 2 of the School Board members assuring voters that the students’ test scores were improving. I wondered where they got their information. The state of NH Dept. of Ed no longer ranks the school. I researched online and found SchoolDiggers.com that ranked our high school at 73 out of 77. The HD District was ranked 121 out of 125. The test results for the new standardized tests are in. The students have done poorly. In the HS grade 11 of the 89 students, 55 of them were partially proficient or not proficient in English and Language Arts. In Math of the 90 students, 74 of them were partially proficient or not proficient. This is

pathetic. There are scores for grads 3-8 which show that most students are not performing well.

I urge all of you to look up this information.

Mary Lou Lannon, Hillsborough

To The Editor:

Whenever I hear stories of the quintessential American dream, they resonate particularly strongly. I am where I am today in large part due to major state investment in my future. The youngest son in a family with no money, I felt incredibly lucky to qualify for college. Back then, public universities were actually well subsidized by the state, and therefore affordable, and I was able to muster up the \$100 for tuition. Following my graduation, state sponsored programs led me into teaching. Now I am a comfortable American, I can afford to send my children to college and I believe the government should support others toward success, as it did me. That is why I am voting for Bernie Sanders.

Bernie Sanders has already spelled out the ways our country needs to reinvest. We need to reduce the unbelievably high student loans, so no one feels like college will be a lifelong weight on their shoulders. With universal Medicare, people can spend less time focusing on how they are going to afford the doctor, and more time getting healthy and back to their lives.

The country made a major investment in me, and over the years I have it back and then a whole lot more. Let’s vote Bernie Sanders into office to make sure this country reprioritizes lifting people up, something it did for me.

Representative Richard McNamara, District 38 Windsor, Hillsboro, Antrim, Hancock, Bennington, Greenfield, Frankestown, Lyndeboro, Wilton, Greenville

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Henniker Community School hosts visiting dancers

Henniker Community School's 6th Grade students participated in an artist in residence last week that focused on India. The final performance for families

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- 1 School Board Member—3 year term
- 1 School District Treasurer—1 year term
- 1 School District Moderator—1 year term
- 1 School District Clerk—1 year term
- 1 School District Auditor—1 year term

WARRANT ARTICLES

Persons wishing to submit warrant articles for inclusion in the 2016 Windsor School District Warrant must submit such warrants to the School Board, or one of its members, no later than February 7, 2016, at 5:00 p.m. Persons wishing additional information may contact the Superintendent of School's office at 464-4466.

PUBLIC NOTICE WASHINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

FILING FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICES

Persons interested in being a candidate for the following school district offices may file for these positions starting on January 20, 2016. The deadline for filing is 5:00pm on January 29, 2016. Persons wishing to file should contact the Town Clerk, Sandra Poole at the Washington Town Office, 495-3667 (Thursday 1:00-7:45pm, Friday 9:00am-2:45pm) or at 495-7879 after 6:00pm.

- 2 School Board Members - 3 year terms
- 1 School District Moderator - 1 year term
- 1 School District Clerk - 1 year term
- 1 School District Treasurer - 1 year term

WARRANT ARTICLES

Persons wishing to submit warrant articles for inclusion in the 2016 Washington School District Warrant must submit such warrants to the School Board, or one of its members, no later than February 4, 2016, at 5:00 p.m. Persons wishing additional information may contact the Superintendent of School's office at 464-4466.



Boys Sports

BASKETBALL

Goffstown 75 Kingswood 56: Goffstown took a 17-point lead after one quarter which held up the rest of the way for the Grizzlies (2-4), who had four players score in double. Tim Comeau led the Grizzlies with 19 points and 10 rebounds, Mike Bailey poured in 16 points.

Goffstown 53 ConVal 45: Goffstown was led by Casey Gervais with 13 points, including eight in the last stanza. Gervais added 13 rebounds. Ryan Hall and Mike Bailey each had 12 points. Isaac Bacon scored 19, Adam Lundsted 12 and Liam Baldwin 10 for the Cougars.

Stevens 65 Franklin 50: Stevens led by nine going into halftime. When the third quarter began, Franklin whittled the lead down to one. Stevens had a 45-40 lead after three, and outscored Franklin 20-10 in the fourth quarter to close out the game.

Stevens 52 Bow 43: The Cardinals held their guests to two points while dominating in the paint at both ends in the third quarter to turn a 26-26 halftime deadlock into an 11-point cushion.

Gilford 48 Bow 45: Bow trailed 14-7 after the first quarter, 28-21 at halftime and 44-28 after the third quarter, but stormed back in the fourth, outscoring the Eagles 18-4, but the comeback fell just short.

Sunapee 69 Newmarket 64: Matt Tenney scored 30 points, grabbed eight rebounds and dished out seven assists. Mike Platt added 19 points, and was great in defense.

Newfound 47 Kearsarge 38: The game was tied 18-18 at halftime and Kearsarge had a 31-29 lead after three, but was outscored 18-7 in the final quarter. Newfound went 8-for-11 from the free throw line and hit a pair of 3s in the fourth quarter to seal the win.

Kearsarge 67 Fall Mountain 38: Trent Noordsij had 14 points, 10 rebounds and 8 assists, while Tom Johnson had 27 points off 5 3's.

John Stark 61 Merrimack Valley 45: The Generals went into the half trailing by 5, but came out strong in the second half amping up the pressure behind guards Isaiah Lovering (8 points, 5 steals) and Chase Patterson (8 points, 4 steals). Leading the scoring was Cooper Gorski who scored a game high 16 points and Senior Egan Nickerson who scored 12 points all in the second half.

Lebanon 68 John Stark 41: The Raiders took a 14-5 first-quarter lead and a comfortable 34-12 halftime advantage. Egan Nickerson led the Generals with 16 points, Cooper Gorski had 12 points and Drew McQuarrie 12 rebounds, and 7 points.

Franklin 64 Newfound 43: Dana Bean became the 11th player in Franklin High boys' and girls' varsity basketball history to score more than 1,000 points while leading the Golden Tornadoes to Tuesday's 64-43 victory over Newfound of Bristol. Bean led all scorers with 19 points. Kenny Torres totaled 15 points. Corey Nelson had seven points, four rebounds and three steals. Hennessey finished with 14 points.

Hopkinton 63 Monadnock 55: The undefeated Hawks got in foul trouble early and were forced to bench three starters early and played reserves for most of the first half. Keith McGrath played well off the bench, scoring all 10 of his points in the first quarter.

Hopkinton 48 Sanborn 42: Cameron Cyr scored 12 points and Jacob Rockwood just missed a double double .

Windsor Vt. 60 Newport 37: Newport took an early 4-3 lead in the first quarter, but from then on it was all Windsor. The Yellow Jackets would go on to outscore Newport 20-5 the rest of the quarter.



Boys Sports

Pelham 73 Hillsboro-Deering 17: The Pythons swallowed the Hillcats. Canes Monta tallied 9 points for H-D.

HOCKEY

Bow 2 Merrimack 2: Colin Tracy and Chris Mead found the net for Bow. Mead scored to tie the game at 1-1 in the second period and Tracy scored a power-play goal to tie the game 2-2 in the third.

Bow 6 Somersworth/Coe Brown 2: The Falcons scored twice in the opening five minutes of Monday's Martin Luther King Jr. Day matinee, taking control almost from the opening face-off.

John Stark-Hopkinton 10 Moultonborough/Inter-Lakes 2: Cal Loos had 2 goals, and 2 assists, Jake Blanchette 3 goals and Noah Chapman 2 goals in a dominating win.

Keene 2 Goffstown 1: Max Lajeunesse scored the lone goal for Goffstown.

Oyster River 2 Goffstown 1: Oyster River scored with 55 seconds remaining, for a 2-1 victory. Goffstown's Noah Charron, from Max Lajeunesse and Mike Fortin, tied the game early in the third period.

Windham 3 Goffstown 2: Windham dominated the pace of play for the first 25 minutes of the game. Goffstown was unable to muster a serious scoring chance in that stretch as the Windham offense clicked on all cylinders.

Bow 5 Spaulding 2: The Falcons took a 4-2 lead after the first period and wrapped up the scoring with a tally in the third.

CHAD ALL STARS

Children's Hospital at Dartmouth - Hitchcock (CHaD) announced its roster for the 5th annual CHaD NH East-West High School All-Star Football Game, Connor Bourque, Goffstown Tim Comeau, Goffstown Zach Comeau, Goffstown Casey Gervais, Goffstown Zach Hamilton, John Stark Austin Hogancamp, Kearsarge CJ Lawrence, Newport Christopher Robbins, Bow Ian Routhier, Goffstown Noah Wade, Newport

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First Team Defense Austin Hogancamp, Kearsarge, Senior, defensive tackle; Cam Webster, Kearsarge, Senior, safety; Jack Glew, John Stark, Junior, Punter/Kicker

Second Team Defense Dan Curran, Con-Val, Sophomore, defensive tackle.

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION
Henniker Highway Garage
 Please join us in celebrating the Grand Opening of the new Henniker Highway Garage at 209 Ramsdell Road on Saturday, February 6, 2016 at 1:00pm. Take a tour of the new highway garage and view the new highway trucks and equipment. Refreshments will be served. In the case of inclement weather the grand opening will be Sunday, February 7, 2016 at 1:00pm

PUBLIC NOTICE HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Hillsboro-Deering School Board will conduct a Deliberative Session on its 2016-2017 Budget and Warrant Articles, Monday, February 1, 2016 (snow date 2/2/16) at 7:00pm in the Hillsboro-Deering Middle School Cafetorium.

The deliberative session is the first part of the School District Meeting process as defined under SB 2. It is conducted for discussion and possible amendment of warrant articles which will then be put on the official ballot for a vote at the second session, Tuesday, March 8, 2016.

Hillsboro-Deering School Board

PUBLIC NOTICE HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL DISTRICT

FILING FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICES

Persons interested in being a candidate for the following school district offices may file for these positions starting on January 20, 2016. The deadline for filing is 4:30 pm on January 29, 2016. Persons wishing to file should contact the Superintendent of School's office at 464-4466.

- 1 School Board Member—3 year term; At Large seat
- 1 School Board Member—3 year term; Deering seat
- 1 School District Moderator—1 year term

Public Notice Legal Notice

Town of Weare, NH Voter Registration

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session on Saturday, January 30, 2016 from 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (and for extended hours at their discretion) at the Weare Town Clerk's Office, 15 Flanders Memorial Road, to correct the checklist for the Presidential Primary Election, which will be held on Tuesday, February 9, 2016 at Weare Middle School. **RSA 654:27, 28.**

Weare residents wishing to become registered voters may do so at this meeting or at the Primary. Please bring two (2) forms of ID (one (1) with photo) that show proof of age and residence address. **Changes in party registrations will not be accepted until after the Primary.**

Any person with a disability who wishes to attend this public meeting and needs to be provided a reasonable accommodation in order to participate, please call the Town Office at 529-7575 at least 24 hours in advance so that arrangements can be made.

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Girls Sports

BASKETBALL

Goffstown 54 Kingswood 23: The Grizzlies held Kingswood of Wolfeboro to single-digit scoring outputs in each quarter. Katie Howe and Molly McQueeney scored 14 and 13 points, respectively, for Goffstown.

Goffstown 51 ConVal 37: Hannah Larochelle scored 11 points and Molly McQueeney finished with 10 to lead the Grizzlies. ConVal received 14 from Hannah Reinfrank and 12 from Abby Cail.

Manchester West 60 ConVal 42: The Cougars trailed by just eight at halftime before surrendering a 22-4 third quarter.

Conant 51 Newport 37: The Tigers trailed by just two points, 38-36, before the visitors finally stole the momentum away. Conant went on a 10-0 run to open the quarter, putting up eight of those points in the paint.

Windsor Vt 51 Newport 39: Newport led 33-29 heading into the fourth quarter and held just a slim 35-33 lead with 4:41 left. Windsor took a 36-35 lead with 3:55 left and the Yellow Jackets finished the fourth quarter on an 18-4 run.

Pelham 65 Hillsboro-Deering 15: Kiersten Clough scored 8 of the Hillcats' points, but it was not enough against annual powerhouse Pelham.

Monadnock 45 Hopkinton 25: The Hawks' offense struggled throughout the game during a home loss. Abby Houston led with 8 points and 5 rebounds and Katelyn Symonds had 10 points.

Hopkinton 40 Sanborn 36: Kasey Smith scored seven of her nine in the fourth quarter to give the Hawks their first lead of the game.

Franklin 34 Stevens 27: After falling behind 11-0 in the first quarter, the Cardinals fought back. Through three quarters Stevens was down just 26-23. But the fourth quarter turnovers proved costly as Franklin was able to pull out the win.

Bow 43 Stevens 20: Bow was leading 12-2 after the first and carried it over into the second quarter, leading 24-4 at the half.

Gilford 48 Bow 47: The Falcons came back from a 17-point halftime deficit but fell just short, falling to Gilford, 48-47.

Lebanon 47 John Stark 21: The Generals trailed 17-5 against the undefeated Raiders through the first quarter and couldn't recover.

Fall Mountain 55 Kearsarge 34: Fall Mountain made it four wins in a row with a well-engineered performance against the Cougars.



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Dunbarton Police and Dunbarton Fire/EMS were dispatched to a report of a motor vehicle rollover on Winslow Road. Investigation revealed that the operator, a 17-year-old male from Weare, lost control as he was rounding a corner. While on scene, police discovered drugs and drug paraphernalia inside the vehicle. The operator was subsequently charged with possession of drugs in a motor vehicle and possession of tobacco products by a minor.



Edmunds Ace Hardware's Henniker Huskies Squirts defeated the Keene Cobras Squirt 2 on 1/17/16 at Home at Lee Clement Arena 5:1. The Squirt team has had an impressive season so far compared to last year and the fans as strong as ever. Harold Stokes scored the first goal assisted by Aiden Chicoine. Bobby Arnold also scored in the first period. Kiernan King scored in the second period assisted by Gavin Nestler. Stokes scored again in the second assisted by Brady Geddes. Offensive lines with Kade Fletcher and Parker Saunders kept the puck in the zone. Strong defensive plays by Paulo Vazquez assisted Goalie Gregory Watson to stop the Cobras from scoring. Final goal scored by Avery Condon, assisted by Henry Powell, who are a dynamic duo! Bobby Arnold with impressive speed to not only score but to assist defense as well. Arnold very deserving of Player of the Game. Tristan Ouellette (older brother to defenseman, Gabriel Ouellette) made his debut as Junior Referee! Well done Huskies!

Every Youth Hockey team has a weekend where the days and nights are just filled with game after game. This past weekend was that weekend for the Tooky Mills Henniker Huskies Mites. It was hard to know exactly how the youngsters would hold up in a Jamboree where they played 5, 20 min, ½ ice games with little to no breaks, back to back. However, the Mites showed their spirit and held their own. #27, Liam Gagne and #12, Remy Colon showed great stamina as they split the games in net. Gagne had an impressive save with the puck caught with his glove in the air. It even surprised him as he looked at the nestled puck and grinned. It was Colon's first time in net and he showed great promise. After a full afternoon of hockey, the team and their families were invited to hold the flag on the ice at the Manchester Monarch's game. For those who were able to make it, this proved to be an inspirational event.

And even after all of this excitement, the Mites went on to play 2 more games in Dover the following day. With #19, Lucas Arlen in net, the team showed very little signs of exhaustion from the day before. The games were tough as they faced youths who towered over them, but the Huskies once again held their own.

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