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Top Ten Campgrounds

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#4 Cozy Pond in Webster

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It's Wal-Mart

Wal-Mart to be lead tenant in Hillsborough project

Will it be a SuperCenter? That appears to be the only unresolved question. The Messenger has learned from reliable sources that Wal-Mart will be the lead tenant in Michael Black's multi-unit commercial development on Route 202 in Hillsborough.

When contacted, several Hillsborough officials either would not comment or would "neither confirm nor deny" the report.

After overcoming strong opposition, several obstacles and delays in 2005, Wal-Mart was fully approved to build a SuperCenter on West Main Street, where tractor supply is now located. Unfortunately, the approval came only after the economy collapsed so the company declined to exercise its option on the land.

Weare man pleads guilty in DWI death of his brother

Nicholas Palangas, 51, of Weare will most likely spend a year under home confinement, after pleading guilty to felony drunken driving during an accident that killed his brother, a retired Manchester firefighter. The September 2015 crash on Kilton Road in Bedford caused the death of retired firefighter Eric Palangas, who had also served four terms in the New Hampshire House. Hillsborough County Attorney Dennis Hogan said Palangas was sentenced to 12 months at Valley Street Jail, with the recommendation he be given home confinement.

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Yesteryear
Local history as reported in The Messenger

July 3, 2015
Proposed Franklin Solar gardens to be largest in state
Goffstown begins free senior curb to curb service
Henniker woman awarded $85,000 in suit against town
Repair of New London Bandstand to cost over $60,000

July 4, 2014
Weare police officers to wear camera vests
Three alarm fire destroys New London home
Hopkinton celebrates Re-opening of Spirit Skate Park
Two Viet Nam veterans reunited in Newport

July 5, 2013
Supreme Court remands Newbury boat launch case
Was Craig Ohlson fired or did he quit
Early morning fire at Warner home
Newport Town Offices recovering from lightning strike

July 6, 2012
Deering Veteran's Memorial dedicated
Newport continues to fund School Resource Officer
Weare Police arrest two teens on burglary charges
Warner woman crowned Ms. Senior NH

July 8, 2011
300 guests attend New London Hospital Gala
Warner auctioneer sanctioned for collusive bidding
Great Brook teacher honored posthumously
Henniker Road Agent & wife arrested

July 2, 2010
Newport honors fallen soldier with bridge dedication
Henniker woman arrested for pocketbook thefts
Deering family charged with animal cruelty
Peter Christian's auction set for July 14th

July 3, 2009
Mount Sunapee seeks expansion again
Hillsborough Food Pantry demolition party set for July 18
Newbury celebrates fifth Old Home Day
Antrim Board denies Main Street tax relief

July 4, 2008
Henniker man files for State Senate
Rymes opens Biodiesel facility
Roller skating at Antrim Town gym
Bennington man named Wilton-Lyndeborough principal

July 6, 2007
Peterborough business leaders want traffic light
Grant will restore Bradford theater curtain
Residents invited to discuss changes at HDMS
New Mt. Monadnock Trail opens July 4th

July 7, 2006
EPA forces Bio-Energy to seek new permit
Alert neighbor helps police capture Bennington thief
New London man guilty of conspiracy
Hopkinton Town Hall begins $20K renovation project

Newport Selectmen hold a retreat - discuss long term goals

The Newport Selectmen held a retreat, facilitated by Sally Tanner of Primex, the Town's insurance carrier, to develop goals and priorities for the coming year based on shared visions for the Town. She mentioned that "strategic objectives" are short and long-term quantitative results that directly support the goals.

Objectives should be measurable, achievable, related to the key factors for success in the Town, and consistent with the goals. Objectives describe what the Town wants to happen.

A homework assignment given to the Board members and Town Manager ahead of time was to briefly describe your "vision" for the Town of Newport in five years. How does it differ from its current state? What is the same or retained? Responses included: *Higher home values *Better schools *Promote community * Stable municipal government *Financial management *Efficient operations of Town government *Vibrant community but retain small- town feel *Sturm Ruger is still here * New community center up and running

*Joint Town-School Finance Department * Newport as an "up and coming" town *Attract new, larger businesses *Reduced blight

*Fewer trash lots and buildings *Fewer retail and multi-family vacancies *A town where people can visiting to walk around, and shop *Improved infrastructure *Fewer absentee landlords and *Continued, stabilized tax rate The Board considered how to get to those goals. What are the objectives? What are desired results? Who will do work to accomplish goals?

There was a request to see quarterly reports from departments to keep Board members better informed. A standardized format was desired. There was also interest in reports of overtime usage. There was an extended discussion about the need to reestablish the Capital Improvements Program Committee soon.

Tanner stated that she would assemble and consolidate all of the information provided by the participants into a report for distribution to the Selectboard, and recommended a followup meeting in six months' time.

New Pastor at Deering Church

Deering Community Church welcomes the Rev. Bill Beardslee as its new Settled Pastor this Sunday, July 3. He will preach and offer Communion at the 10 o'clock service. All are welcome and encouraged to attend and meet Bill, who brings lengthy and wide ranging experience most recently as the Pastor at Jaffrey Church, UCC, and as Associate Director of Student Involvement and Spiritual Life at Franklin Pierce University. This is an exciting moment in the history of Deering Community Church which we wish to share with the community.

Despite the heroic efforts of firefighters, this Proctor Dorm was a total loss.

16 departments battle Proctor Academy dorm fire

Even with the assistance of 16 area departments, officials believe that even a sprinkler system could not have saved the building at the 1858 Proctor Academy dormitory destroyed by fire on Saturday. According to Fire Chief Rene LeFebvre, "We weren't going to stop that thing even with all of those firefighters, but I thought we had to try."

The fire claimed the life of a dog living with one of the Thoreau House residents, but the occupants had gone out a few hours before the fire started in the dormitory.

"We didn't find any accelerants or anything like that, so we don't think it's suspicious," LeFebvre said. "To be honest, this is one that we may never find the cause of. When you have such an old building and it burns to the ground, you often never find the cause." As a crane crushed the scorched walls and burned wood into piles, the school community felt the loss. One Facebook post read: "This is completely heartbreaking. Have been thinking about them all day."

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TOWN OF HENNIKER PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING • JULY 13, 2016

The Town of Henniker Planning Board will hold a public hearing on 7/13/2016 at 7 pm at the Community Center, 57 Main Street, Henniker NH.

Case 2016-08 One (1) lot subdivision application, 949 Craney Hill Road, Map 1 Lot 731E, Zoned RR Rural Residential, Applicant/Owner Jan R. Palm.

Case PB2016-09 Site plan application amendment to replace existing double chair lift with a new lift system in the existing location, 686 Flanders Road, Map 1 Lot 588A, Zoned CR Commercial Recreation, Applicant/Owner Pats Peak Ski Area.

Copies of all materials are available for review at Henniker Town Hall during normal business hours. Members of the public are welcome to attend the public hearings.

It was Day 1 at New Boston's Camp Coolio. Happy National Sun Glasses Day.

Newport secures Police Dept. gun range

The Newport Selectmen have authorized Town Manager Shane O'Keefe to "negotiate and execute" a one-year renewable lease with about two acres owned by Economic Development Corporation of Newport. The property is part of a former 80-acre ash landfill, which would be used as a "municipal firearms shooting range for the police department." Sturm, Ruger & Co. also might be testing its guns at the range. No construction planned and there are no requirements for local or state approvals at this time. The Board also authorized O'Keefe "to allow for occasional and infrequent" use of the range by other parties. Selectman Jeff Kessler said the immediate goal is to serve the police and be sure Ruger has a site to test new products. Long term, there may be the possiblity that recreational shooting would be allowed if things work out under the new arrangement.

Antrim welcomes you to celebrate the 4th

Please join the Antrim Historical Society as they celebrate Independence Day, Monday July 4 at the Bandstand on Jameson Avenue. Beginning at 8:30 am, we will be serving coffee, tea and baked goods. At 9:00 am, Yankee Doodle and the Dandies will perform some popular patriotic songs. At 9:30 am, the colors will be presented by the Boy Scouts and they will lead everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance and the Star Spangled Banner. Promptly at 9:45 am, members of the Antrim Players will read the Declaration of Independence, followed by more refreshments. This event is free and open to the public of all ages, rain or shine. The Historical Society would like to welcome everyone to attend this Antrim tradition.

Former Stoddard firefighter admits setting fires

David Plante, 31, the Stoddard firefighter accused of starting two brush fires was formally charged Monday with four counts of arson and three counts of reckless conduct. Plante is charged in connection with a pair of massive blazes that burned more than 190 acres in Stoddard. Plante admitted to starting a fire on Juniper Hill Road using a glass bottle to magnify sunlight. Investigators said he set a second fire near Center Pond Road with a flint lighter. That fire forced the evacuation of 17 homes and caused an estimated $500,000 in damage. Plante is being held on $100,000 cash bail.

One year later 'Franklin For A Lifetime' progress measured

Franklin City officials and development partners recently met to discuss last year's progress of the "Franklin For A Lifetime" initiative. Mayor Ken Merrifield welcomed all and reflected that in his nine years as mayor, in the past two years, he has sensed a new air of optimism in the city thanks to its great boosters.

City Manager Elizabeth Dragon stressed that the slogan means the city strives to be a community that supports people throughout their lives.

Other speakers included; Sharon Cowen of UNH Cooperative Extension, City Planner. Dick Lewis and Jim Aberg from the Franklin Business and Industrial Development Corp.

Highlighting the evening were two presentations by entrepeneurs Todd Workman and Marty Panchand. Workman, whose non-profit corporation as acquired and is renovating seven Main Street buildings, outlined the major advantages Franklin has. He spoke of the city being in the geographic center of the state, its public/private partnership, the renovation of the old mill into 45 apartments and the attraction of a Colby-Sawyer College satellite campus. Workman is confident that if the city can develop seven attractions after 6:00 pm, it will thrive "From bridge to bridge."

Panchand highlighted the potential of the city's natural assets. He believes that utilizing its three rivers and over 200 miles of mountain bike trails the city can be a major outdoor sports destination, which generates $32 billion in spending in New England. He proposes a three focal point project for the city. 1. A Community Garden, 2. A Whitewater park for kayaking and paddle boarding, 3. Developing and marketing the longest Mountain Bike Pump Track in New England and the closes to Boston. Panchand need to raise $45,000 for the architectural fees for these projects. Manager Dragon summed up the presentations with "Franklin is open for business."

City Manager Elizabeth Dragon explains "Franklin is open for business."

Husband arrives to bail out wife - needs bail himself

On June 18th Sunapee Police received a report of a vehicle leaving Jake's Market in Georges Mills after having backed into another vehicle.

The vehicle was located on Route 103B and subsequently, Margaret Houseman of 26 Caldwell Lane in Sunapee was arrested for DWI, Acts Prohibited and Conduct After an Accident. She was processed at the Sunapee Police Department, bailed and released.

That afternoon Sebastian Houseman arrived at the station to wait for and give a ride to his wife, who was being processed. He had been a passenger in a vehicle earlier in the day whenhis wife was arrested. At the time of his wife's arrest, he stated that he could not drive their vehicle home because his driver's license was suspended. But, when asked how he had arrived at the police department, he stated that he drove, and the vehicle was, in fact, in the department parking lot.

He too was subsequently arrested for Driving after Suspension, and was booked, processed and bailed.

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Proton pump inhibitors (PPIs), which are commonly used drugs to reduce acid in the stomach, appear to be associated with an increased risk of chronic kidney disease but more research is needed to determine whether PPI use causes kidney damage, according to an article published online by JAMA Internal Medicine. PPIs are one of the most commonly prescribed medications in the United States and an estimated 25 percent to 70 percent of these prescriptions may have no appropriate indication for use. Other observational studies have linked PPIs to serious adverse health outcomes.

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Using statins before and after coronary artery bypass grafting (CABG) surgery can help reduce cardiac complications, such as atrial fibrillation, following surgery. Statin use also can reduce the risk of death during and after surgery, according to a review article published onine in *The Annals of Thoracic Surgery*.

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Bow Garden Club members pose for a group photo outside the Bow Community Center, where they held their annual plant sale during Memorial Day weekend. Front row from left are Michelle Bailey, Beverly Gamlin, Gretchen Wood, Barbara Downie and Betty Finan; and in the back from left are Janis Kuch, Lorraine Dacko, Pat MacNeil, Ruth Brack, Sue Johnson, Reby Kropp, Ginny Urdi and Joyce Kimball.

Franklin pair arrested for child neglect

Franklin Police officers arrested Cherrie Fleck, 37, and Tristin Thibault, 19 for Possession of a Controlled Drug and Child Endangerment. An officer was patrolling the area of 15 Plains Court when he observed a male and female under the age of 5 playing in the court's parking lot unsupervised. The officer observed both children to be filthy and one with no shoes. The oldest child was riding a bicycle in a heavy traffic area without a helmet or safety equipment. Officers asked the children where they lived. Both guided officers to an apartment some distance away. At that apartment officers made contact with Fleck, the mother of the female child, and Thibault who was in charge of the male child. Fleck and Thibault admitted they were supposed to be watching the children and assumed the children were still in the back yard claiming they were unaware the children had left. While speaking with Fleck and Thibault, officers noted the smell of burning marijuana coming from the apartment. After further investigation Fleck and Thibault were arrested and released on Personal Recognizance bail. The male child was released to the custody of his mother who was working at the time of the incident.

New Boston approves Tower contract

New Boston Fire Chief Dan MacDonald, Police Chief James Brace and Road Agent Dick Perusse met with the Selectmen to recommend a contractor for the Communications Tower construction: Chief MacDonald reported a Warrant Article recently passed to spend $98,000 on upgrades at the communication tower that is used by the Police, Fire and Highway Departments. He has been researching this project with Chief Brace and Dick Perusse. They put out an RFP and submitted a grant to use toward the project two weeks ago. Competitive bids came in from installers, they were opened, announced, reviewed and Timberlane Construction Company was chosen to do the work. They recommend New Boston award the contract to Timberlane Construction Company at $79,372.89 contingent on New Boston receiving the full requested amount from the grant. If not, this contract would be null and void. The Board unanimously approved.

Henniker Chamber of Commerce celebrates its sixth anniversary

The Henniker Chamber of Commerce hosted their Annual Meeting on Thursday, June 23, 2016 at Intervale Ice Cream to commemorate their sixth year and to thank all of the members for their participation. To celebrate the 10 year anniversary for Intervale Ice Cream, which provided a barbeque dinner followed by strawberry shortcake and ice cream for dessert for over 40 guests that attended the event, Intervale Ice Cream awarded their own raffle prizes along with door prizes from local businesses.

In addition, five Board of Director positions were voted on during the event. The five members selected were: Johanna Michie-Michie Corporation; Lori Rowell-Pats Peak Ski Area & Banquet Center; Scott Dias-Dias Custom Building; Shelbie Connor-Intervale Ice Cream; Jerry Gilbert-Moonlight Electric. The additional board members are: Bill Sullivan-William F Sullivan CPA PC; Kristen Hannigan Markwirth-Trend Acupuncture; Kate Rossotto-TD Bank; Kate Greene-Ayer & Goss Fuels.

Comemorating the 40th Anniversary and rededication of the building of the Tirrell Hill Road Fire Station, the Goffstown Selectman and Fire Chief Richard O'Brien presented Joe Champaign (c) Co-Chair of the original project, with a plaque containing the names of all who participated in the project.

Pair survive capsized kayaks

Capt. David Hall, of Tilton-Northfield Fire & EMS. tried to rescue a woman after her kayak tipped over in the Winnipesaukee River. During the attempt, Halls kayak also capsized. Hall was not injured and was able to swim to shore. As the current let up and first responders carried her to safety. she was hospitalized, but will recover.

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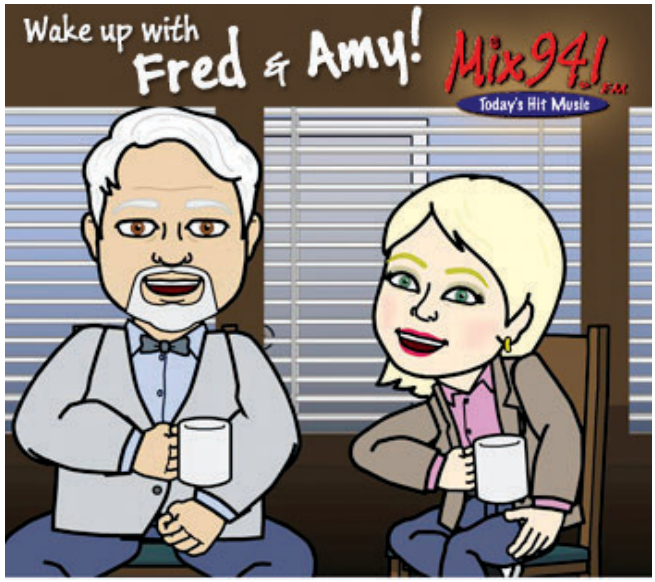

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Peter Brigham, Sunapee's newest police officer, was sworn in on June 29th as a part-time police officer. He will attend the Part-Time Police Academy in August, 2016. Peter has served as a police officer for 10 years in the 1990s. He is currently the Youth Services Director for the Town of Hillsborough,. Peter as he wass sworn in by Sunapee Town Clerk, Betty Ramspott.

2016 Newbury, NH Old Home Day

Saturday July 9th Events at the Town Office

10 a.m. • 4 p.m. 26th Yankee Division WWD reenactment group 10 a.m. 7 p.m. Art show
10 a.m. • 2 p.m. Library Book Sale
11 a.m. Food Vendors - Phnom Penh, Marzelli Deli, Salt Hill Pub, Somerset Grille, Boston Trolley Dogs, Revolution Cantina
11 a.m. Bob's Tommy & Friends Train Rides 11 a.m. 2 p.m. Upper Valley Humane Society 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Balloon Animals by Beth Booth 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Climbing Wall, Bounce Houses
11:30 a.m. & 2:45 p.m. - Dance Arts Academy Performance
12 noon Magician Greg McAdams, Spool Gabbling Juggler & Unicyclist
12 noon - 2 p,m, Model T Club, legos, South Newbury Church Strawberry Shortcake Social
12 noon - 3 p.m., Puppy Kissing Booth by Guiding Eyes
12 noon - 4 p.m. Caricatures by Erica Golter
1 p.m. Chris Poulos, Bicycle Stunt Rider
1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Wildlife Encounters Exhibit
3 p.m. Aim High Canines Show
4 p.m. Dr Harp Concert
6 p.m. Newbury's Got Talent

Events at Velie Playground

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Craft Fair/Farmers Market, Live Music, Food Vendors
12 noon - 3 p.m. The Bug Club, Face Painting

Events at the Caboose

10 a.m. Hike to Eagles Nest with SRKC
10 a.m. 4 p.m. The Caboose Museum

Events at the Safety Services Building

11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Safety Services Display with the New New London Ambulance, Hotdogs and Hamburgers, Touch a Truck, Pictures with the Antique Truck & Smokey the Bear

Events at the Veterans Hall

2 p,m. & 3:45 p.m. Randy Judkins Show

Events at the Harbor

12 noon - 2 p.m. LSPA Boat & Exhibits, Tackle Shack Kayak & Paddleboard demos
12 noon - 4 p.m. Boat Rides with Norm
1 p.m. - 2 p.m. Drone Exhibition
2 p.m. - 3 p.m. Kite Wing Demonstration
7:30 p.m. Draw the line Concert - Aerosmith Tribute Band. Dusk Spectacular Fireworks Display by Atlas PyroVision

Your help needed in final push to complete Henniker's Playground

In just a few short weeks Henniker will have a new playground thanks to the volunteers, organizations, and school leaders that have worked tirelessly to pull all the pieces together to raise money and the kind donations for the new playground.

Adult volunteers are needed for both Saturday and Sunday August 6 and 7. The build hours will be 7am to 7pm each day. You can come for an hour, a half day, the whole day or the entire weekend. Please bring your own work gloves. If you can help or assist with childcare for the volunteers during the build, please contact Donna Furlong at henniker-buildsplayground@sau24.org.

Volunteer Project Manager for the playground is Jennifer McCourt, PE of McCourt Engineering Associates of Henniker. Tom Patenaude of Henniker Crushed Stone has stepped up as Volunteer Construction Manager. The community build will be assisted by a certified installer from GameTime, the playground equipment company, who has also donated the time of one installer to be on site for three days. It's not too late to make an in-kind donation or a cash contribution for the playground," said Henniker Community School Principal Karen Raymond. To make an in-kind contribution or help pay for the remaining playground needs, please contact Jennifer McCourt at 603-731-7627 during the school day.

Weare Police Chief Sean Kelly presented a certificate and a commendation bar to Officer Woodrow Weatherby and Officer Sheila Savaria for saving the life of a resident due to their quick actions during medical emergencies.

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'Officer Ed' rallies Bradford to support young girl with diabetes

Last fall, Amy and Jon Cook applied for a diabetic assist service dog to help their nine-year old daughter, Anna, manage her Type One Diabetes (T1D).

With an average wait of 18 months, it was time to consider how to pay for the $3,500 dog. What the couple also needed to consider was how to cover travel and hotel expenses for themselves, Anna, and her two older sisters, Madison ("Maddie") and Jenna, during the week-long training visit to Kansas.

Sergeant ED Shaughnessy, a t-ball coach, football coach and father, got to know Anna during frequent visits to Bradford's Kearsarge Regional Elementary School as the D.A.R.E. officer. He also became acquainted with Anna's family at school sponsored events he attended with his daughter, Lexi, and wife, Karen.

Affectionately called "Officer Ed" by locals, he was fresh from organizing a successful fundraiser in support of the school's enrichment programs and activities when he heard the family talking about the dog. Together with his wife Karen, Anna's family and community volunteers, he organized Anna's Hot Diggity Dog on Saturday, June 25 at Bradford's Lake Massasecum Campground. The nine-hour event featured food, games, kid activities, swimming, raffles, silent auction, cornhole and horseshoes tournaments, as well as a surprise visit from fellow T1D patient, Miss New Hampshire 2016, Caroline Carter. The event raised over $9,000 thanks to attendee donations, raffle sales, absentee gifts from individuals and businesses, and a significant gift from the campground who donated all profits from that day's beach admissions. After expenses, the family plans to donate the remaining money to CARES to help other families obtain a service dog.

Sergeant Edward Shaughnessy of the Bradford Police Department organized Anna's Hot Diggity Dog to help the Cook family raise money to adopt a diabetic assist service dog.

"This town, where I've spent my entire life, might be small, but the love and support that poured out was just overwhelming," says Amy. "Officer Ed led an amazing fundraiser. I can't come up with words to express our gratitude ... it's a feeling that I will have forever. So many people helped a dream come true."

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In My Opinion *by JP Marzullo*

The lack of 'Common Sense' attacks the Selectmen in Deering yet again!

As I get ready to pay my Property Taxes I have to ask the Town Administrator and the Board of Selectman (BOS) what they are thinking. One of the jobs of the BOS is to provide services to our town at a reasonable cost. In the past we actually used our "common sense" but no longer. Here are a few examples for you to think about as you pay your higher property taxes this month. The "Hotel Lot" which used to be off limits is now going to be used so that town residents can have a cook out and throw Frisbee's. In order to do this the field needs to be cut, one would think that since this BOS prides itself in increasing the number of volunteers that they would have someone do it for free. In the past our Road Agent would cut the field for free on his own time but for some reason they no longer want that done they would rather PAY someone to do it claiming it has to do with Liability; why not have someone sign a waiver? So they will hire someone to cut the field that may be used, what once or twice all year? A waste of taxpayer's money in my opinion. Here is another example of not using their "common sense'. Some of the older gravesites in the cemeteries have begun to sink some and the Cemetery Commission requested the Town Administrator to have the Highway department put some soil on the gravesites to fix them. The Town Administrator said that he presented that to the BOS and they have decided that the Commission should hire someone to do it. When he was told that we had done that in the past the TA said, "I spoke with the Road agent and he said that no one remembers doing that" REALLY? Who did he ask the brand new hand picked Road Agent or the Highway Department workers who actually did the work. When I was a member of the BOS we did it and I am certain that if he asked the other workers or maybe even our former Road Agent he would get the right answer. So now, although we have soil from the Town Pit to use on it and have the highway department spend maybe an hour to do it with our own soil, it has been determined that we hire an outside contractor to haul soil to the site of the graves and fix the sunken grave sites. Just a couple of more reasons why our taxes have gone up as the current BOS and the RA are playing "were in charge here, and we will do what we want". Tired of it yet? Then let them know you are not happy with their lack of "common sense" in decisions that are costing us undue amounts of money and raising our taxes every year? Not to mention hiring consultants for a small town for decisions they are responsible for.

JP Marzullo, Deering

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Winner for June 24, 2016
Tina Pillsbury, Canterbury

Newport Fire-EMS was at the Newport Farmer's Market doing free blood pressure checks and giving demonstrations of all our EMS equipment.

Goffstown women charged with child endangerment

The Goffstown Police Department, in conjunction with The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Street Crimes Task Force, executed a search warrant and arrest warrant at 11B Ridge St. Upon entry, officers discovered that active drug use appeared to be occurring in the residence. During the search warrant three minor children (two infants) were found inside the residence.

The two infant children were in close proximity of uncapped hypodermic needles. The Division of Children, Youth and Families has been notified. The minors are in the custody of other family members. Samantha Azotea, 26, was arrested and charged with Sale Of A Controlled Drug (Heroin), Possession With The Intent To Distribute A Controlled Drug (Heroin), Endangering The Welfare Of A Child/Children and a Probation Violation. Brigite St. Cyr, 27, was charged with Endangering The Welfare Of A Child/Children and Breach Of Bail Conditions. Azotea is being held on $25,000.00 cash bail and is awaiting arraignment. St. Cyr is being held on $10,000.00 cash bail and is awaiting arraignment as well.

Bow approves $354,889 Fire Dept. Tanker Truck

Todd Drew, Bow Fleet Foreman, presented the Selectmen with a proposal for the purchase of a tanker truck for the Fire Department that is compliant with NFPA standards (National Fire Protection Association). This is the design presented to both the Budget and CIP Committee. The amount will be $354,889, which includes a $200,000 prepay, a $4,000 incentive, a $9,000 rebate, and a 270-day delivery time. HME Inc. of Michigan will manufacture the body build. New Hampshire Peterbilt Inc. of Bow will manufacture the cabin chassis. Chief Abbott concurred with Mr. Drew's proposal. The Selectmen discussed the interest rate, performance bond, the pre-buy down payment, what's coming off the trade-in truck, and the market potential for the trade-in. The Board then unanimously approved the purchase, contingent upon receiving the performance bond document.

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Volunteers from Concord's Home Depot helped with repairs at Hillsborough's American Legion Hall last Thursday.

Greenfield Police Chief on leave

Greenfield Chief of Police, Brian Giammarino of Antrim, is on an indefinite leave. Neither Greenfield officials nor the Attorney General's office will confirm it, but a reliable source says it was Giammarinois who shot and killed Lane Lesko, 19, of Ann Arbor, MI during an incident in Peterborough last Tuesday. Officials have confirmed that a Greenfield cruiser was present and that Giammarino "was involved." Giammarino will be paid during his leave, and there is no definite timeline for his return. The Attorney General's office's is investigating, which is normal in all police-involved shootings.

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Kearsarge High School students construct Sutton foot bridge

By Henry Howell

As part of a 'Youth Teaching Our Community' project ("Youth TOC") sponsored by the Sutton Conservation Commission, the Town of Sutton placed a challenge to students of the Kearsarge Regional High School to use their 'Science, Technology, Engineering & Math' program ("STEM") to design and build a 20-foot-long wooden walking bridge to span a creek along the Lyon Brook Trail in Sutton's King Hill Reservation. Not only did the Kearsarge Regional High School accept this challenge, Jason Stiasny as part of his senior project together with guidance from Randy Wormald, coordinator of the Kearsarge Regional School STEM programs, created a sophisticated Wilson Pratt Truss style bridge. Upon acceptance of his plan by the town commission, and a generous donation of materials by the Lumber Barn of Bradford, NH, other students from KRHS, led by teachers Theresa George, Andy MacVie and Randy Wormald, began construction late fall of last year. The students determined a best trail location for the bridge, cleared heavy debris out of the creek, and cut and stumped interfering trees.

Often working faster and more efficiently than their teachers expected, students soon had the bridge ready for a ribbon-cutting ceremony. This final event in June celebrated collaboration between the Kearsarge Regional School District, the Town of Sutton, its Conservation Commission, a local private business (the Lumber Barn of Bradford), and –most of all-- a bunch of motivated, high energy, goal-oriented, clever thinking youth for which our entire Kearsarge Valley region can be proud. See page 21 for a photo of the Kearsarge Team.

Ribbon cutting by Sutton's Board of Selectmen, Conservation Commission, the Lumber Barn, and KRHS Staff & Student.

Around The Towns

Antrim's Boy Scout Troop 2 worked on their canoeing merit badge.

The Tilton School recognized Meg & Jon Rand, who both retired at the conclusion of the school year after more than 18 years.

See the Bulletin Board for a complete schedule of summer concerts in area towns.

Over 30 guests attended a retirement celebration for Dr. Lee Willett, (c) who provided pediatric patient care in the Lakes Region for 40 years.

Winners of the 2 bikes donated by the Hillsboro Lions Club and Hillsboro Police Union. Braden Morin (Left) and Aden Henry (r).

Students from all grades participated in Mount Royal's annual field day thanks to New London EMS, Sunapee Fire and Police.

The John Stark/Hopkinton Robotics team recently demonstrated some of their robots at Edmunds Department Store in Henniker.

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Tilton and Northfield residents celebrate Old Home Day

Tilton-Northfield's Old Home Day began with a wonderful Parade and both towns turned out in force. This year's theme was "Lights, Camera, Action! A Night at the Movies."

One van featured an Oscar logo, and another had a movie theme. The half hour parade, included cars, trailers, floats, fire engines and three musical groups; the Lakes Region Chordsmen, the Baker Valley Band and Moulton's Band of Sanbornton.

The Tilton and Northfield Board of Selectmen were represented along with a few political candidates of both the Democrat and Republican Parties. Also marching were members of the Knights of Columbus, a group from American Legion, the New Hampshire Veterans Home and the Girl Scouts.

Tilton and Northfield Police cars and Fire Department engines joined several local businesses who were represented in the parade.

After the parade, there was plenty of entertainment throughout the day at Riverfront Park on West Main Street in Tilton. In Northfield, there was a horse pulling contest at the Pines Horse Rink and a chicken barbecue at noon. In the afternoon, there was a pie eating contest followed by Fireworks after sunset at Surrette Park.

Saturday featured white water slalom canoe and kayak practice for the race which took place on Sunday morning.

Cub Scout Pack 842 was one of many participants in the Old Home Day parade.

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Franklin's City Council and School Board held a joint meeting Tuesday evening in an attempt to eliminate a budget deficit.

Franklin School budget deficit reduced

The deficit in Franklin's School District Budget which was originally projected at $1.3 million and jumped to $1.6 million before dropping to $1.1 million, now stands at $245,000 after an hour long joint session of the City Council and School Board. Mayor Ken Merrifield opened the session by reminding all that they have only until July 15th to close the gap, schedule a public hearing and adopt a new budget or the Manager's Budget, becomes the default budget and is enacted. He then reported that the City Council had met for about three hours Friday and had approved additional funds to transfer to the school. He said that with a $250,000 surplus in this years city budget, $147,000 in capital reserve funds, $12,000 in new taxes on the new Eversource Plant, the Mayor and Councilor Olivia Zink forgoing their salaries, the Council was able to offer an additional $426,014, enough to make up the loss of revenues in tuition and state aid. School Board Chair announced that his board had also met and had found an additional $57,793.47 in cuts, which when combined with the city's contribution would reduce the deficit to $505,199. It was also reported that the School Board retained $167,000 in a Special education reserve fund and another $100,000 in a Capital Reserve fund which the board was reluctant to contribute. Councilors Tony Giunta and Scott Clarenbach repeatedly stressed that the city had gone 'all in' and the Council had no appetite for breaking the tax cap or a reduction in city services. School Board member Greg Husband took offense at the suggestion that the School Board needed to look for further savings. In the end however, he asked that if the School Board contributed the $267,000 in reserve funds, reducing the deficit to $245,000, would both boards work together to close the final gap. That seemed to be the consensus. All agreed to meet again on July 7th at 6:00 p.m. in what is hoped to be a final meeting. Through the process members have stressed that these are one time contributions, a temporary solution, which will not be available next year. Both Boards agree that they must address the long term revenue gap until the Northern Passs project generates additional revenue for the city.

Stalker arrested, released, arrested again

Daryl Pellenz, age 45 of Warren Street, was arrested by Dunbarton Police on June 13th and charged with stalking, disorderly conduct, harassment and criminal trespassing. He was released on $10,000 personal recognizance bail. Pellenz was again kenarrested into custody by Weare and Dunbarton Police on June 24th and charged with the additional crimes of violation of a protection order, stalking, and breach of bail.

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WASHINGTON HISTORICAL: July 2 and each Sat. through July and August the WHS Museum and Barn will be open from 10am - 2pm or by appointment. The Old Dist. 5 school house in E. Washington is open from 1 to 3 on Saturdays.

FOOD SALE: 8am – Noon Town Hall Washington NH Sponsored by East Washington Baptist Church. Coffee & muffins, some crafts too.

GHSS RAFFLE AT SHAW'S: Meet representatives from GHSS to learn about our services, sign up for our free newsletter and purchase a raffle ticket to win a chance for three great prizes: 10' Trailblazer Kayak, Mark Gas/Charcoal Hybrid Grill or a 26" Men's Mountain bike. Tickets are $5 ea. or 5 for 20. Winners will be drawn Sunday, July 10 at 4pm. Need not be present to win.

FIREWORKS: The town of Hancock will celebrate Independence Day with a fireworks show beginning at 6 pm (and going til 9). There will be hot dogs and drinks for sale as well as an ice cream social. From 6-7pm you can ring the Paul Revere church bell. At 7pm, the children of Hancock will read the Declaration of Independence. And at 7:30 pm you can enjoy the music of the fabulous Kingsnakes on the Common. Fireworks begin at dusk. Rain date will be July 9th. There will be a $5.00 charge to park on the Common. Please join us. And do consider making a donation to the volunteers who will be passing the hat so that we can keep this wonderful small town tradition going!

BRADFORD BLOOD DRIVE: The Red Cross Blood Drive – times available between 9 am and 2 pm Bradford 5K Road Race – times available between 7am and 10am. Snack Shack at Brown Shattuck – times available between 4 and 8pm.

FIREWORKS: The Greater Peterborough Chamber of Commerce invites you to the 2016 Independence Day Big Bang Fireworks Celebration. Join us by car or foot to view the 2016 Fireworks Extravaganza on the fields of ConVal Regional High School.The party starts with live DJ at 6:00 p.m. Then at after dusk, witness an incredible sight as thousands of spectacular fireworks light up the sky shining over Contoocook Valley.

INDEPENDENCE DAY: Bradford Independence Day Celebration Festivities all day. Parade at 130pm Fireworks at 9:30pm

SUNDAY JULY 3

NEWPORT CONCERT: RED HOUSE Sponsored by: Hubert's Department Store and Harringtons Jewelers Sunday Evening 6 to 8pm. Free admission, bring your blankets and lawn chairs.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE: This Sunday we celebrate the 240th year of our nation! Come for an unashamedly patriotic service as we look at what it means to say, "In God We Trust".

HILLSBORO CENTRE CHURCH: Pastor Margaret Musalia, Quaker Pastor, Vihiga, Kenya and High School Chaplain.

TILTON CONCERT: Studio Two - The Beatles Tribute Hartwell Memorial Bandstand 6:00 to 8:30pm.

MONDAY JULY 4

COTTON CANDY: On the Andover Greens the Andover Congregational Church will be selling cotton candy to benefit our many missions we sponsor.

JULY 4TH PARADE: Parade for all who want to join in. Sponsored by the South Newbury Union Church Parade will start at 10:00 from the STATE SHED on Village Road. If you need help with decorating meet in the church parking lot at 9:30 and someone will help. Cookies, juice and balloons for all. Everyone is welcome to be in the parade or have fun being a spectator. Decorate bikes, wagons, banners, trucks, cars or make a float.

TUESDAY JULY 5

GREENFIELD CONCERT: Boogie Men Rock & Roll sponsored by Greenfield Recreation. Refreshments available from Jimbo's Jumbos & Ka'iulani Cones. 6:30pm.

NEWBURY OLD HOME DAY
SATURDAY JULY 9, 2016
Join us for a day of fun, food and entertainment in Newbury at:
The Town Office
Safety Services Building
Velie Playground
The Harbor
Veterans Hall
The Fells
Check Newbury's Old Home Day Facebook page to keep updated on the events

CELEBRATING CHILDREN PRESCHOOL
3-5 Year Olds 4-Day Program
Mon., Wed. & Thurs. 9am-12pm
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Stoddard Fire & Rescue Department's Annual
CHICKEN BBQ
JULY 9 2016 • 4PM
STODDARD FIRE STATION
MEAL TICKETS On Sale Now!
• $8 Chicken Meal
• $6 Burger Meal
• $5 Hot Dog Meal
Includes: Potato Salad, Cranberry Sauce, Pickle, Roll, Chips, Watermelon & Drink
Purchase your meal ticket(s) at the Mill Village Store or from a member of the Stoddard Fire & Rescue Department

King Solomon's Lodge
Masonic Hall, Elkins, NH
17th Annual KSL Chicken Barbecue!
Great Food, Great Music!
Sunday July 3
4pm to 7pm
1/2 delicious BBQ'd chicken, potato salad, coleslaw, corn-on-the-cob, rolls, strawberry shortcake!
Reservation requested $15/meal
Send check for the desired # of meals to: KSL #14, PO Box 295 Elkins, NH 03233
Limited tickets available at the door.
Music at the Elkins Bandstand 5-8PM • Don't miss it!

Events: Community Bulletin Board

FULLER LIBRARY: Exercise Your Mind and body too at Fuller Public Library in Hillsboro. Every Tuesday night at 7pm meet to discuss healthy eating and weightloss ideas then go for a walk.

WEARE GARDEN CLUB: at 7 PM, Weare Public Library Sawyer Room, Proven Winners representative Valerie Rollins presents a free talk for all growers from amateur to expert. The Weare Garden Club invites the public. Refreshments served. For information call 529-2064 or email

HENNIKER CONCERT: 39th Army Band- 7:00 PM. Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park, Free. In case of rain, program will be in Community Center.

FARMERS MARKET: Franklin Regional Hospital is excited to once again host a weekly Summer Farmer's Market in collaboration with the Franklin Healthy Eating Active Living (HEAL) Coalition. Join local food vendors on the lawn at FRH on Tuesday afternoons from 3-6:00 p.m., The market will also be accepting debit, credit, and SNAP/EBT payments for purchases. Through a partnership with the Merrimack County Conservation District's Granite State Market Match program, SNAP benefits will be matched up to twenty dollars per week per shopper. Double SNAP dollars can be used towards the redemption of free fruits and vegetables! Also new this year, free round trip bus transportation to the market from scheduled Franklin locations. Made possible with a grant from Franklin Savings Bank and a partnership with the Belknap-Merrimack County Community Action Program (BM-CAP).

THURSDAY JULY 7

NEW LONDON CONCERT: The Walden Chamber Players will present a concertat 7:30 PM at the First Baptist Church in New London. French Horn, Violin, two Violas, and a Cello make up the group which will play a program of Haydn, Mozart, and Strauss. Tickets are $25 for adults and $5 for students. They are available at the door, online at www.summermusicassociates.com, by phone 603-526-8234, or by visiting Tatewell Gallery, the Chamber of Commerce, or Morgan Hill Bookstore in New London.

FISHER CAT'S GAME: Come out and support our NH team. GHSS will leave Shaw's parking lot at 6:30 p.m. for the 7:30 game. Transportation is $6 and the game ticket is only $9. Seats are limited so call Marie Mogavero at 464-4726 to make your reservation.

NEWBURY CONCERT: Shark Martin 7 p.m. at the Newbury Harbor Gazebo

FULLER LIBRARY: Get in the Game at Fuller Public Library in Hillsboro. This year's Summer Reading Program has a sports and fitness theme so every Thursday afternoon we will have an activity to get kids moving. In honor of the Balloon Fair we will have balloon relay races on July 7 at 2pm.

FULLER LIBRARY: "The Boys in the Boat" Book Discussion at Fuller Public Library, Hillsboro, 7pm.

HILLSBORO CONCERT: NOBODY NAMED AL - Geezer rock of the 60's. All concerts are held in Butler Park, corner of Main and Central streets. 7pm to 8pm. In the event of bad weather, concerts will re-locate to the lower level of Smith Church.

SATURDAY JULY 9

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES: at the Hillsborough Heritage Museum from 10 to 11 a.m. Learn how to Make Pew Dollies (Corn Husk Dolls) or learn to Write with Quill and Ink. Parent or guardian must accompany the child/children. It's $3 per child to cover the cost of materials, but Hillsborough Historical Society members are free. This event is limited to 8 children. Call the Museum for reservations or for more information (603) 464-3637.

ANDOVER HIKE: An easy hike of about two miles around hidden Hopkins Pond in Andover will be led by local outdoor enthusiast Lee Carvalho beginning at 9:30 a.m. Offered to the public at no charge, the walk will begin and end in the small parking lot on Elbow Pond Road, just short of a mile beyond its intersection with State Route 11 on the eastern outskirts of Andover Center. Plan on a leisurely two-hour walk along trails and old woods roads with little elevation change. Heavy rain will cause cancellation.

WILMOT BANDSTAND: Mach Turtle, rock and roll. Food will be sold by the Wilmot Volunteer Fire Department.Concerts are from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Free popcorn In case of rain, the concerts will be held at the Wilmot Town Hall,

GRAPEVINE
SUMMER ADVENTURES PROGRAM 2016

Backyard Adventures for 4½ - 6 year olds 9:00-12:30
July 11-15 $110

Backyard Science Adventures for 7 - 9 year olds
9:00-1:00 July 18-22 $130

Backyard Art Adventures for 4½ - 7 year olds 9:30-11:30
July 25-29 $65

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Carol Lunan, Rachel Lunan-Hill, Amy Doyle

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588-2620 • info@grapevinenh.org

Not a ConVal sponsored event. The Grapevine is a non-profit family & community resource center in Antrim.

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7:00 – 10:30 AM
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Weare Center
July 15th & 16th

★ Friday, July 15th: ★
Miller Amusement Rides open at 5pm! Bracelet Night - Pay one price, ride all night! DJ in the Gazebo! Food & Games!

★ Saturday, July 16th: ★
Parade Theme "Outdoor Adventure" at 10:30am. Line up begins at 9:30am at Brownies Gravel Pit.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Charles L. Fields Jr

WASHINGTON - Charles L. Fields Jr., 93, of Niskayuna, NY passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on June 18, 2016 at Hospice care in Albany, NY. Charles was born in Wallingford, CT on October 25, 1922 to the late Charles and Evelyn Fields and was predeceased by his brothers Kenneth Fields and Alfred Fields. He leaves behind his loving children: Charles R. Fields (Gail deceased on April 7, 2016), Deborah (Lawrence) Frey, Sandra Derouin (Jeff Shapiro) and Cheri (Robert) Woodfield, his Sister: Elaine Andersen, Sister in laws: Claire Fields, Ursula Fields, and MaryAnn Johnson, and his dear friend Katherine Washburn. Charles is also survived by his beloved grandchildren, of whom he was incredibly proud: Eric (Jill) Frey, Brenda (John) Chapman, Arthur (Jennifer) Derouin, Troy (Fiancée Amanda Fremgen), Robert (Jennifer) Woodfield, and Brian (Casey) Woodfield and his eight great-grandchildren, number nine due in December. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Charles' memory may be made to Community Hospice Foundation 315 Manning Blvd Albany, NY 12208 or the Washington Congregational Church 1 Halfmoon Pond Rd. Washington, NH 03280.

John C. McCrillis

NEWPORT — John Cooper McCrillis, 86, of Newport, passed away peacefully Tuesday, June 21, 2016, with his loving family by his side following a brief illness.

Born May 30, 1930, in Newport, he was the son of John Wilmarth McCrillis and Hester Laura Cooper. Members of his surviving family include his devoted wife of 57 years, Katharine Cooper Wood; his sister, Sally Evelyn McCrillis Eldredge of Newport; daughter Laura (McCrillis) Kessler and son-in-law, Jeff, of Newport, son David and daughter-in-law Lauri of Newport and son Bill and daughter-in-law Leci of Hopkinton, New Hampshire; four cherished grandchildren: Katharine and Philip Kessler of Newport, Cooper McCrillis of Newport and Jack McCrillis of Hopkinton; and six nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his granddaughter Meredith McCrillis of Newport. John enjoyed nothing more than spending time with his family. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Newport Charitable Fund, c/o NH Charitable Foundation, 37 Pleasant St., Concord, NH 03301.

Stephen R. Swain

TILTON - Stephen R. Swain, 73, a lifelong resident of Tilton, died at his home, June 20, 2016, with his family at his side, following a period of failing health. Stephen was born in Laconia, Feb. 3, 1943, son of Russell C. and Florence I. (Fletcher) Swain. Stephen leaves,his wife of 16 years, Joanne T. (McNally) Swain of Tilton; children, Stephanie (Swain) Paulhus and her husband Richard of Northfield, Kelly (Swain) Robinson and her husband John of Northfield, Jennifer Swain of Sanbornton and Wendy Swain of Franklin. Stepson, John Sanborn and his wife, Carol of Sanbornton and stepdaughter, Cyndee (Sanborn) Chapin and her husband Gregory of Northfield. His sister, Judy (Swain) Robert and her husband, Donald of Tilton. Nine grandchildren, five step grandchildren and a step great-grandson, nephews and cousins. He also leaves his close friend and companion for 13 years, his bassett hound, Scooter. Those wishing may make memorial contributions in his name to the Franklin VNA and Hospice, 75 Chestnut St, Franklin, NH 03235.

James F. Bishop

WILMOT – James F. Bishop, 57, died unexpectedly at his home Friday, June 24, 2016. He was born on March 22, 1959, in Boston, to Robert and Ann (Doherty) Bishop. James grew up and attended high school in Malden, Mass. James was predeceased by his father. Survivors include his wife, Susan M. (Brown) Bishop of Wilmot; his mother; sons, James Bishop and his wife, Krystal of Wilmot and Michael Brown and his wife, Mary of Franklin; daughter, Angela Barker of Wilmot; grandchildren, Ryan and Jacob Brown; brother, Bobby; sisters, Barbara, Cathy, Carol and Judy; and aunt, Helen Reed.

Honors

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Grade 10 High Honors: Caitlin Ball, Somsiree Bryant, Leah Dinter, Gerard Donahue, Lillian Hoffman, Carley Kanter, Cooper Kimball-Rhines, Fiona MacDonald, Anna Marklin, Samuel Needleman, Eva Piernas, Seamus Quinn, Taylor Signor, Joshua Taranow

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Grade 9 High Honors: Anna Hoffman, Myah Kerbyson, Henry Lavoie, Paul Molnar, Amelia Thomas, Samuel Thompson, Lily Tobin, Rebekah Underwood, Clara Walling

Grade 9, Quarter 4, Honors: Amelia Bassett, Benjamin Bickford, Brandon Boris,

Honors

Corey Breault, Thomas Burack, Grace Clark, Emily Ehrmanntraut, Megan Ellsworth, Alexander Miller, Elizabeth Morrall, Cooper Otis, Simon Page, David Reynolds, Joseph Sawitsky, Peter Sintros, Emily Young, Ivan Zhalkovsky

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Honors: Emma Brekka, Ethan Charlonne, Grace Cleary, Fiona Clough, Gabriel Couto, Rosalie Cresta, Zander Drew, Kyra Hall, Chloe Halliday, Keegan Harris, Hailie Herne, Anthony Kamieniecki, Owen Lantagne, Anya Macdonald, Connor Sanborn, Grace Shippee, Dezarae Terry-Connolly, Nicole Traxler

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HENNIKER COMMUNITY SCHOOL

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6th Grade Effort: Grace Caplan, Presley Gaberseck, Carina Keirstead, Devin Patterson, Arden Ulmer

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7th Grade High Honor: Christopher Brennan

7th Grade Honor/Effort: Allyah Day, Alexandria Garside, Ethan Hauptman, Kacie Weston, Justin Whittier

7th Grade Honor: Madeline Aucoin, Riley Brooks, Elijah Day, Evan Lamphere, Rachel McGirr, Orry Murdough, Michael Shaw

8th Grade High Honor/Effort: Matthew Abbott, Eli Bryant, Eve Caplan, Avery Forrestall, Lily Jensen, Lucas Marquardt, Madison Martin

8th Grade High Honor: Bowdyn Egner, Nicholas Kenney, Marcus McFall, Jackson Smith, Marley Tirrell

8th Grade Honor/Effort: Chloe Astholz, Kathryn Reph

8th Grade Honor: Marissa Aucoin, Jasmine Campbell, Alex (AJ) Corbett, Jacob Greene, Jonah Hammond, Alexander Kiley, Robert McKellar, Jackson Ugarte, Cory Warren-Foote, Jacob Wechsler, Joseph Wegman

STODDARD- Perfect property for summer enjoyment. Part of the Hidden Lake Association on Highland Lake in low tax Stoddard. Newer 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial in move in condition. Private wooded lot. Short distance to community pool and boat house. Call Julia **$189,000**

ANTRIM- WATERFRONT building lot on FRANKLIN PIERCE LAKE. 5.4 acres with 309 feet of frontage. Lot slopes to the water. Will need septic, well, site work, etc. **Offered at $99,900**

HILLSBORO- 3 family New Englander centrally located. Owner's apt. has a total of 6 rooms w/ 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Unit #2 has 3 rooms w/ 1 BR and 1bath. Unit #3 has 4 rooms w/ 2 BRs and 1 bath. Separate utilities. Great opportunity to live here and have tenants help with mortgage. Offered below assessed value at **$149,000**.

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ANTRIM- Just listed. FRANKLIN PIERCE LAKE WATERFRONT. Gambrel style Log home on almost an acre with 165' of waterfrontage. Main house has open concept living, large master with deck, 1 1/2 baths. Heated two car garage with separate apartment has large open living space, kitchenette and bath, room to expand. Dock for your boat, volleyball court. This is a unique property w/ many possibilities. Don't miss it. **$379,000**

HILLSBORO- This 3-4 bdrm Cape has shared ownership in a WATERFRONT lot on Franklin Pierce Lake for your summer enjoyment. Open concept living room, dining area & kitchen. Two more rooms on the 1st floor for BRs or office, full bath. 2nd floor has 2 BRs & bath. Basement is partially finished w/ a pellet stove; also direct entry to the 2 car garage w/ overhead storage. Ready to move in and make it your own. **$279,000**

HILLSBORO- Stunning Garrison Colonial on 2 landscaped acres. Kitchen w/ stainless steel appliances, granite counters and breakfast nook. Front to back living room w/ fireplace, family room opens to screened porch, Master suite w/ walk in closet, bath w/ soaking tub & separate shower. 3 more BRs and full bath complete the 2nd floor. 3rd floor is finished w/ sewing/craft/office/ TV area. Attached 2 car garage. Separate 3 car garage could be converted for business or office. Conveniently located near Rte 9. **$339,900**

ANTRIM- WATERFRONT on Franklin Pierce Lake. Spectacular custom built 4100 sf. Contemporary on 4.3 acres with 351 feet of waterfront. Open concept living, 2 gas fireplaces, separate Master suite on the 2nd floor, 3 season porch, wrap around deck. Additional 2-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge family room. 3 car attached garage plus 45x26 detached garage for RV/Boat. Boat dock. **$699,900**

BENNINGTON- Unique property with 2 homes plus a 2 bedroom apartment. This property is State certified to care for 2 handicapped individuals. Located on 3.95 private acres, also includes a large barn/workshop. Call Julia for details. **$399,000**

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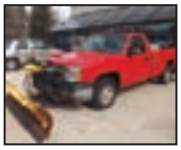
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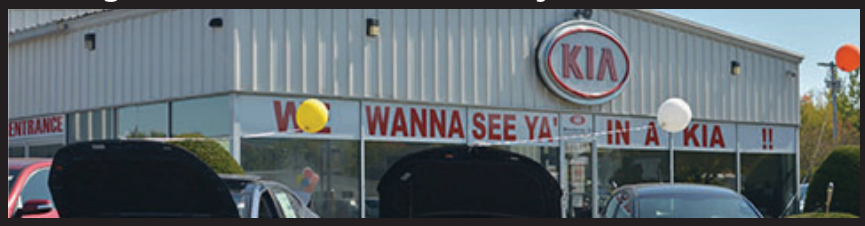

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