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Four Way Speech Test

Four ConVal students took part in the Peterborough Rotary Club's Four Way Test Speech Contest at the Club's weekly meeting. Seniors Emma Brown, Emma Johnson, Hannah Cheneau and Rowan Tyne advanced to the contest after competing through their Public Speaking class at ConVal. Rotarians scored the speeches based on content, organization, and delivery. Johnson received fourth place; Brown third; Cheneau second, and Tyne received first place. Tyne will go on to compete at the District level on April 2 in Henniker.

Monster Jam Tickets

Messenger owners Leigh & Joyce Bosse have secured 120 vouchers to the Monster Jam event at the SNHU Arena in Manchester on May 6th and 7th. The vouchers may be redeemed at the Box Office for tickets to the best seat available on either day. They are available FREE, on a first come, first served basis, to residents of Antrim, Henniker, Hillsborough and New Boston by contacting these people, Antrim: Celest Lunetta: 588-3121; Henniker: Marc McMurphy 428-7860; Hillsborough: Peter Brigham 464-3877; New Boston: Mike Sindoni 487-2500.

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Land clearing has begun at the site of Hillsborough's new Walmart Supercenter.

No music at track

But NHMS believes concerts OK on adjacent land

Meeting with the Loudon Planning Board only a week after NHMS lost one of two major races to Las Vegas, it was determined the New Hampshire Motor Speedway will not host a music festival this coming summer.

However, NHMS is proposing a three-day country music festival with promoter Live Nation in 2018. It would take place between 2 and 10:30 p.m. over three days, bringing in an estimated 60,000 ticket holders. A lawsuit against NHMS and the town of Loudon, specifically bans concerts not associated with a race.

NHMS lawyer Bill Glahn has pointed out that the settlement language refers to "premises currently known as the speedway," which in 1989, included only the physical racetrack. The proposed property for the music festival, lot S6, was acquired after the agreement was finalized.

Glahn said that NHMS would prefer to work with Loudon, but will go to court if necessary. The Board agreed to work with NHMS, will consult with Loudon legal counsel, and notify Canterbury and other towns claiming regional impact in the site development planning process.

Deering man arrested for road rage with a gun

Brentt Trudeau, 24, of Deering faces one felony charge of criminal threatening as a result of a road rage incident in Goffstown. He is accused of pointing a silver snub-nose revolver at another man's head during the incident on Saturday and threatening to kill him. Both Trudeau and the driver of the car, Amanda Viola, 23, of Hillsborough denied that a gun had been displayed or was even in their possession. Sean Skoglund, 38, of Derry, told police that he had been tailed by the BMW, and Trudeau got out of the car, gun in hand, and put the weapon against Skoglund's head. Three witnesses agreed with Skoglund.

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Antrim voters refuse to accept Antrim Wind Conservation Easement

Antrim voters rejected an article that would have authorized the select board to acquire a 100 acre conservation easement as part of the Antrim Wind Energy agreement. Ben Pratt urged acceptance of the easement, saying, " I think the town has an occasion here to do something really worthwhile which will be of benefit to Antrim and to future generations. I hope we take advantage of this opportunity."

Selectman Bob Edwards, who was not on the Board when the easement was proposed, broke ranks with his fellow selectmen and asked voters to reject the proposal.

Edwards cited several reasons, including the lack of expertise by the town, no other entity would accept the easement, conflicting language between the easement and the PILOT Agreement and that the $10,000 offered was insufficient to cover the monitoring cost forever. After counting the few who stood in favor of the article, the moderator, seeing the huge number who stood opposed, declared the article defeated without having to count.

Voters passed the town's $4.095 million general operating budget without much discussion and appropriated $252,375 to be added into four separate capital reserve funds, of which $212,375 was directed into a bridge capital reserve.

Voters OK'ed about $1.208 million for the replacement of West Street Bridge with $942,592 coming from state bridge aid, and $265,868 from the town's bridge capital reserve fund. Also passed was $112,000 for the replacement of Grove Street Bridge, with $41,190 from the bridge capital reserve fund and $70,810 that will come from unassigned fund balance.

Selectman Bob Edwards urges Antrim voters not to reject the proposed Antrim Wind Conservation Easement.

Sunapee School Board member resigns after husband arrested

Sunapee School board member Heather Furlong announced her intent to resign after her husband Joseph Furlong, 39, and Adam Gaw, 36, of Londonderry, were arrested last Wednesday, March 15 for allegedly intercepting an email sent by then-school board candidate Janice Bettencourt in March 2016, altering it and sending it to town residents days before the vote. Gaw has been charged with three counts of forgery and two counts of false documents, names, or endorsements, while Joseph Furlong is facing three counts of forgery, two counts of false documents, names, or endorsements.

Fate of Epsom Bible Church remains in limbo

Epsom voters approved both the town's $3.34 million budget and the school's $10.89 million budget. The town's budget with its 55 cent decrease passed easily, while the school's budget, which causes a $1.22 increase on the tax rate, passed by the slim margin of 325-317. All other school warrants also passed.

The fate of the Epsom Bible Church, or Meeting House, remains in limbo as voters approved Article 9, placing $50,000 from the year-end surplus into a new account dedicated to acquiring a new home for the town's offices, but rejected Article 10, 408-247, which would have put $150,000 away for the repair and maintenance of town-owned buildings.

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Local history as reported in The Messenger

March 18, 2016
New Boston voters reject nearly entire warrant
Washington voters again reject Police, Fire & EMS Facility
If it was on the warrant Henniker voters approved it
Dogs & Drugs dominate Deering meeting

March 20, 2015
Bow votes to establish full-day kindergarten
New Boston man named Dean of Students
Goffstown student wins Poetry Out Loud contest
Francestown Police Chief resigns suddenly

March 21, 2014
Ed Anderson is New London's new Police Chief
Dolly Parton selects Heidi Welch for national award
Ausbon Sargent Trust acquires 54 Andover acres
Hopkinton voters approve $3 million fire station bond

March 22, 2013
Clerical error nullifies Newport vote
Weare woman to spend 13 months in federal prison
Construction begins on Antrim's new police station
Henniker voters restore cuts to Tucker Library

March 23, 2012
New London dam repairs delayed
Washington Police Chief vindicated
Recount set on Newport support staff contract
Deering kids OK to play in Hillsborough

March 25, 2011
Hopkinton's Lajoie is top Guidance Counselor
Antrim Selectmen rescind Special Town Meeting
Sunapee leases two new police cruisers
Hancock woman killed in two car crash

March 19, 2010
Kearsarge teacher named PE Teacher of the Year
Sunapee approves treatment plant but not library
Newbury house fire quickly spreads
Henniker freezes hiring - cuts budget

March 20, 2009
Bomb threat at school-"F" bomb?
Community Park planned in Warner
New playground planned at Center Woods School
Francestown voters approve budget

March 21, 2008
Hillsborough Post Office named for Jeremy Charron
Windsor feud continues to simmer
Antrim honors Ben Pratt & Mary Hammond
Warner woman avoids jail time

March 23, 2007
One more accident on "Death Alley"
Hopkinton horse facility suit pending in Supreme Court
Bradford voters support Fire Chief
Sunapee withdraws from SAU #43

Deering voters approve hiring per-diem emergency responders

As with many small NH towns, Deering had been having difficulty staffing its Rescue Squad with volunteers. At Saturday's Town Meeting, voters approved hiring an emergency responder on a per-diem basis. With a $45,000 appropriation, the ambulance will be staffed Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., and staff "will also be responsible for responding to fire calls during their work shifts." In the future, operating costs will be included in the budget.

Voters approved all the items on the warrant, including a town operating budget of $2.02 million, which is an increase of up about 1.14% from the current $1.99 million budget; a $195,000 highway truck with $80,339 coming from the Highway Vehicle Capital Reserve Fund and $8,000 from the surplus fund balance to transfer its old police cruiser into a Fire Department Command Vehicle for the Chief.

The Deering Selectmen were pleased with the support given them at Town Meeting.

Union Leader 40 Under 40 List

Michael Solari, 33, of Goffstown is principal owner of Solari Financial. **Rachelle Beaudoin**, 35, of Peterborough is an artist and lecturer of Visual Art, College of the Holy Cross. **Paul C. Smith**, 36, of Epsom is clerk of the New Hampshire House of Representatives. **Doug Martin**, 34, of New Boston is a commercial real estate advisor for Colliers International. **Samantha Kenney Maltais**, 30, of Loudon is principal strategist and marketing manager, SilverTech Inc.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved Nuplazid (pimavanserin) tablets, the first drug approved to treat hallucinations and delusions experienced by some people with Parkinson's disease. Hallucinations or delusions can occur in as many as 50 percent of patients with Parkinson's disease at some time during the course of their illness. People who experience them see or hear things that are not there (hallucinations) and/or have false beliefs (delusions). The hallucinations and delusions experienced with Parkinson's disease are serious symptoms, and can lead to thinking and emotions that are so impaired that the people experiencing them may not relate to loved ones well or take appropriate care of themselves. An estimated 50,000 Americans are diagnosed with Parkinson's disease each year, according to the National Institutes of Health; about one million Americans have the condition. The neurological disorder typically occurs in people over age 60, when cells in the brain that produce a chemical called dopamine become impaired or die. Dopamine helps transmit signals between the areas of the brain that produce smooth, purposeful movement — like eating, writing and shaving. Early symptoms of the disease are subtle and occur gradually. In some people Parkinson's disease progresses more quickly than in others. As the disease progresses, the shaking, or tremor, which affects the majority of people with Parkinson's disease, may begin to interfere with daily activities. Other symptoms may include depression and other emotional changes; hallucinations and delusions; difficulty in swallowing, chewing, and speaking; urinary problems or constipation; skin problems; and sleep disruptions.

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During Saturday's Henniker Town Meeting Rescue Chief Tom French (r) presented Varyl "Woody" French (c) with a certificate commemorating his 30+ years service with the Department, as wife Heather (l) looks on.

Henniker defers road realignment issue

Henniker voters approved an operating budget of $4.98 million, which was up 1.1% from last year. The town's portion of the tax rate is up 57 cents to $9.52 per $1,000 of assessed valuation, adding about $104 annually to taxes for a $200,000 home. Voters also approved $100,000 for reconstruction of Western Avenue between the bridge and Colby Hill. Under the leadership of Select Board Chair Kris Blomback voters reestablished and funded several Capital Reserve Funds which had been neglected during slow economic times. The longest discussion was over a request from Walter and Katherine Pollard to shift 900 feet of the road at 672 Quaker Street, which runs between their house and garage, to the far side of the garage, saying they will pay for all the work. That new stretch of road would go through a conservation easement held by the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests. And while nobody argued that Quaker Street by the Pollards home is easy to navigate, several speakers said that safety issues which prodded the move are vague, without good data about accidents, and not unusual for old, unpaved roads. With speakers on both sides of the issue evenly split, residents voted 66-62 to postpone a decision until next annual meeting.

Belmont voters want Belmont Mill saved

Belmont voters approved three warrant articles supporting the preservation and potential sale of the Belmont Mill while overwhelmingly opposing its demolition. Question 6, asking if the town supports future renovations for the mill for use as town offices and for other town uses, passed with a vote of 440- 267. Question 8, asking if residents support the future sale of the mill, passed 383-320, with Question 7, asking if residents support the demolition of the mill, losing 170-522.

Loudon rejects leaving Merrimack Valley

Loudon voters rejected a petition warrant article calling for a feasibility study to examine whether the town should leave the Merrimack Valley School District, when it failed to reach a simple majority. Voters did pass a $4.43 million budget and money for repaving roads and hiring two new firefighters/EMTs .

'Pay-By-Bag' trash program draws lively Hopkinton debate

A recurring issue that has faced Hopkinton voters since 2010 was again up for discussion at Saturday's Town Meeting. Voters again were asked to consider rescinding the town's pay-by-bag trash program.

Although Article 7 passed, approving $102,710 for the town's pay-by-bag trash program through the Pay Per Bag Special Revenue Fund, Article 8, which would have eliminated the program, failed 167 no to 104 yes, retaining the program after a lively discussion.

Other articles passed with little or no discussion, including the $6.9 million operating budget, which is up 8.94% from last year's.

The town's portion of the tax rate is projected to remain the same at $7.09 per $1,000 of assessed property value as $418,091 from the town's unreserved fund balance was used as an offset.

Voters also approved the expanded veterans' tax credit after hearing both sides of the issue.

Hopkinton Select Board Chair Jim O'Brien (l) and Police Chief Stephen Pecora (r) presented outgoing Selectperson Sue Strickford with flowers and a plaque in recognition of her many years of devoted service to the town

Chichester voters give OK to entire warrant

A small group of Chichester voters approved every article on the warrant including the operating budget which increased roughly $12,000, or less than 1%. They also approved conservation easement on the Spaulding Town Forest near the border with Pembroke. An article to "discontinue completely and relinquish all public interests" in Old Clifford Road, a dead-end, class-six road off Pleasant Street was also approved.

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At Saturday's Washington Town Meeting, the Rich Cook Outstanding Citizen Award was presented to Linda and Ron Roy for their long service to the town.

Washington OK's two $1.3 million bonds

"If at once you don't succeed, try and try again." That phrase certainly applies in Washington. After failing to pass at the last two Town meetings, Washington voters passed bonds for both rehabilitation and preservation of the Meetinghouse/Town Hall and the renovation of Central Station and construction and equipping of the new Fire/EMS Barn. Each easily surpassed the 2/3 vote needed. The $1.37 million Meetinghouse bond passed on a 135-26 vote and the $1.3 million Public Safety bond by the even larger margin of 139-21. Also approved was the purchase of a new ambulance. After a lengthy and sometimes heated discussion, voters supported requiring the Fire Department and Rescue Squad to operate under one set of by-laws and operating procedures.

Tilton voters support Police Department

Although slightly more expensive, Tilton voter opted to retain Curbside recycling instead of bringing recyclables to the public works garage. Originally a pair of warrant articles asked voters if they wanted to continue with curbside trash and recycling pick up at a cost of $308,112 or move to curbside trash pick up and recycling drop off. Residents also approved a new contract agreement with the Tilton Police Union; $31,300 was approved to pay for the design of a new police station. The 55 acres of conservation land in town known as Buffalo Park off Route 3, was designated as a town forest.

Goffstown OK's town & school budgets

Goffstown voters approved all town and school warrant articles at this year's town meeting, including a $20 million municipal operating budget, a $41 million school operating budget and a three-year collective bargaining agreement with the Goffstown Educational Support Staff Association.

Sunapee thrift shop at new location

The Sunapee Thrift Shop will close at its current location at noon on Saturday March 25th and open in the basement of the Old Abbott Library at 2pm on Tuesday May 2nd. Hours will remain the same, Tuesday 2-4pm, Thursday 5-7pm and Saturday 10am-noon.

Chamber nominates Citizens, Employee, and Businesses of the Year

The Greater Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce has announced this year's nominees in the following categories: Citizen of the Year, Employee of the Year, and Business of the Year.

Nominees will be celebrated and the winners chosen at the chamber's annual dinner to be held on April 7, 2017 at the American Legion. The event doors open at 5:30 pm. Tickets are $30 in advance by Monday, April 3rd or $35 at the door. Proceeds benefit the work of the chamber and also the annual scholarship fund and the Hillsborough Reborn and beautification projects.

The nominees for Citizen of the Year are Kathy and Ray Dozois and Ellen and Richard Harbour.

The sole nominee for Employee of the Year in 2017 is Michael Pon. Michael has worked for the Villager since 2004.

The nominees for Business of the Year faced very stiff competition with a total of six nominees. The nominees are: Bank of New Hampshire, Bara Dental, Hillsboro House Nursing Home, Stonewall Farm B&B, Topper's Salon, and Wall Street Gym.

H-D School District Results

$21,524, 228 Operating Budget	411 Y-304 N.
$1,070,000 SAU #34 Budget	525 Y-321 N
Support Staff Contract	541 Y-179 N
Rescind 2.5% Retained Funds	339 Y-365 N

Recreation Director, Mike Sindoni introduced Sheri Moloney is New Boston's new Recreation Assistant. Sheri will be starting her new position on March 27 and will continue to teach gymnastics until the end of the final session in May.

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Around the towns

Members of Brownie Troop 11372 of Hopkinton visited the Fire Department to work on earning their first aid and bandaging badge.

Dunbarton Police and Fire Department responded to a reported roll over accident on Twist Hill. There were no injuries in this accident and the vehicle has been safely removed.

Superintendent Winfried Feneberg spoke at the New London NH Rotary meeting about all that is happening in Kearsarge schools.

Newport's Parlin Field ACE academy instructor Tim Renner talks about some of the flight simulation opportunities at ACE academy with a line of Boy Scouts.

Bill McCrillis (r) congratulates Glenn Bonewald, the recipient of the John W. McCrillis award during the awards ceremony held at the Mount Sunapee Resort. Paul Howe photo.

Lori McClory awards Melissa Dombroski Talbert of Mel's Distinctive Treats first place in the 2017 Lake Sunapee Region Chamber of Commerce chocolate challenge. Paul Howe photo.

David Leach from Pope Memorial SPCA received a check for $1,145 from Lori Rowell of Pats Peak as part of the "Pats Peak Becomes Pets Peak" event.

Newport Rotary Club has announced plans for its 7th Annual Penny Sale which will take place on Saturday May 13 at the Newport Middle High School Gym Doors open at 6pm.

Election Results

ANDOVER

No Contested Races

ANTRIM

Selectman

John Robertson....167
Charles Levesque....143
Recount to be held March 27th

Water & Sewer Commissioner

Melissa Lombard....157
Karl Anthony....50
Jeffrey Barsanti....69

BELMONT

Selectman

Ronald Cormier....94
Claude "Sonny" Patten....335
Richard C. Pickwick....24
Brian Watterson....252

Planning Board (2)

Kevin Sturgeon....402
Peter Harris....463
Ricardo Segalini....283

BENNINGTON

Selectman

Mark Makesy....98
Jeffrey Rose....77

CHICHESTER

Selectman

Stephen MacCleery....116
Edward Millette....158

DEERING

Selectman

Sharron Fife....158
Jim Tramontozzi....43

H-D School Board

Kathryn McGinn....101
Paul Plater....71
Rhayna Teich....19

EPSOM

Selectman

Chris Bowes....355
Virginia J. Drew....297

School Board (2)

Williaqm Yeaton....469
Gordon Ellis....328
Alison Scheiderer....330

GOFFSTOWN

Selectman

Peter Georgantyis....816
Kelly Boyer....596

School Board

Ellen Vermokowitz....384
Kristie Curtis....547
Janet Soderquist....311

GREENFIELD

No Contested Races

HANCOCK

Town Clerk

Carolyn Boland....168
Sarah Tracy....81

HILLSBOROUGH

H-D School Board

Kathryn McGinn....179
Paul Plater....272
Rhayna Teich....51

NEW BOSTON

Selectman

Patrick Burke....429
Christine Quinn....640

PETERBOROUGH (May 9th)

SUTTON

Selectman (1)

Daniel Baker....118
Walter Baker Jr....11
Victoria Connor....21
Andrew Palmer....15
Norman (Keith) Badgley....20

WASHINGTON

Fire Chief

Dave DeFosse....119
Brian Moser....87

WILMOT

Selectman (1)

Kelsie L. Glarke....136
Gary Palumbo....165

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Publishers Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

The Missing Generations

Last week I covered town meetings in Antim, Deering, Henniker, Hillsborough, Hopkinton and Washington. At each venue, one fact was readily apparent; the meetings were filled with grey haired, and balding people, (I felt right at home). With few exceptions, representatives of Generation X and Millennials were conspicuously absent.

The same trend is evident with our civic organizations. The Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, men's and women's clubs throughout America are suffering with their lowest memberships in decades.

Generation X and Millennials seem content to observe life rather than participate in it and that poses a great threat to America itself.

From our earliest colonial days, volunteerism has been the bedrock of American life. From the citizen's militia to barn raising, neighbor helping neighbor has been at the center of our culture.

Have we forgotten that individual liberty and personal responsibility are inseparable? It was Abraham Lincoln who reminded us that "America will never be destroyed from the outside. If we falter and lose our freedoms, it will be because we destroyed ourselves."

The preservation of democracy requires an active, informed and involved citizenry. Let me send a blunt message to the Xers and Millennials: Get off your ass, put down your iPhone, get involved, and make a difference. You are the future of America. What will your children inherit when you are gone?

Letters to the Editor

To the Voters of Hillsborough:

Thank you for the support you provided for us to continue to offer the services and to expand those services by approving the Warrant Articles for GHSS at the recent Town Meeting. We are all volunteers and try to work with town officials and our seniors to offer the most and best service we can. We will always be open to improvement and new ideas and welcome your input to these ends. Again, we are encouraged and pleased with the support provided by our voting town members.

Greater Hillsborough Senior Services Board

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Letter to the Editor:

I am compelled to express my respect to those towns that postponed voting or town meetings on Tuesday March 14.

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Answers for week of March 17, 2017:
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Winner for March 17, 2017
Pat Scott, New Boston

Those towns need to be recognized for putting the priority of their residents first, both in terms of safety and giving the best opportunity for residents to vote their tax dollars. Those towns took the high road. I regret my town did not. I well understand that being unprecedented, at least in my 46 years living in Weare, to decide to postpone a voting day is complicated. It was, however, no less complicated for other towns. It should be summarized that whatever severe weather Mother Nature can deliver on any future voting day, Weare has set the bar very high and the vote will go on.

Frank Campana, Weare

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A Special Thank You:

On March 12th, The TRIP Senior Center in Franklin held our Meals-on-Wheels breakfast fundraiser at the Elks Lodge 1280. It was a huge success serving over 160 people. The proceeds of this event benefit the Meals-on-Wheels Community Action Program Belknap-Merrimack Counties, inc. A big thank you goes out to the Elks Lodge #1280 for the use of their facility, monetary donation, and all their volunteers. The generous support and donations from the following was greatly appreciated: Benson Auto, The Franklin Area Lion's Club, BJ's Wholesale, The Emblem Club 105, George and Nancy Labonte, Ann Marie King, Arlen Taylor, Pamela Patrick, Joe Marceau, Gerri and Ron Cote, Gordon Welch, Tony Bloom, Lorraine Mulherne, Doug and Jo-Ellen Ricard, Kim Maynard, Zach Maynard, Kay Collins, Barbara Stevenson as well as all those who came to the breakfast to show their support. Once again, THANK YOU!

Nancy Marceau/
Director TRIP Center

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Dear Henniker Residents:

I just wanted to take a moment to thank all of you who braved the winter weather, took some time, and came out to vote on Tuesday, March 14.

I especially want to thank all of those who cast a ballot in support of my re-election to the Henniker Board of Selectmen. I am truly humbled and honored to be able to serve the residents of Henniker for a second term.

I would be remiss if I did not thank all the candidates who ran for a seat on the Board of Selectmen. I loved campaigning with you and conversing about topics that have an impact on the community. I look forward to a continuation of that dialog in the months to come.

Congratulations to candidate Peter Flynn on a successful campaign. I look forward to working with you on the Board. Thank you also to my colleague Scott Osgood for his service to the community; as a member of the Board of Selectmen. It has truly been a pleasure and honor to serve with you over the last three years. I am grateful that we will still have an opportunity to work together as members of committees in the near future.

Thank you again to the residents of Henniker for your support. As one of your representatives, please know I am always here and available to serve you.

Tia Hooper, Henniker, Selectman

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Bennington: Albertos, Harris Convenience, General Store
Bow: Town Office, Mobil, Chen Yang Li, Library, Blue Seal Feeds
Bradford: Bradford Marketplace, Bank, Post Office, Appleseed, Pizza Chef
Chichester: Z1 Express, Speedway, Country Store, Town Office
Claremont: Hannaford, Market Basket, Huberts
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Contoocook: Dimitri's, Colonial Market, On The Way Cafe, Covered Bridge Restaurant, Merrimack County Savings, Mr. Mike's
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Francestown: General Store, Town Office
Franklin: Hannaford, City Hall, Franklin Savings Bank, Franklin Studio, Pizza Chef, JJ's
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Goffstown: Sully's, Sawyers, Hannaford, Goffstown Ace Hardware, Dollar Tree, Village Trestle, Shell, Cumberland Farms, China Gourmet, Putnam's
Greenfield: Harvester Market, Town Office
Guild: Dorr Mill Store
Hancock: General Store, Fiddleheads, Hancock Inn, Town Office
Henniker: Harvester Mkt., Henniker Pharmacy, All In One Market, Henniker Farm Store, Edmunds
Hillsborough: Shaws, Post Office, Diner, JD Foods, Lake Sunapee Bank, Santander, Bank of NH, McDonalds, Subway, Dunkin' Donuts, William's Store
Hooksett: Shaws
Hopkinton: Town Hall, No5 Tavern, Cracker Barrell
Loudon: Village Store, Eggshell, Subway, Penguin
Manchester: Hannaford (2)
Newbury: Marzelli's, Bubba's, Town Office, Post Office
Newport: Shaws, Coronis Market, T-Bird, Circle K, Quick Stop
New Boston: Dodges General Store, New Boston Hardware, Library, Town Office, Molly Stark
New London: Hannaford, Hospital, Pizza Chef, Library, Liquor Store, Pharmacy, Mackenna's, Jake's Market
Northfield: Community Center, Wash & Fold, Ciao Pasta, Park & Go Pub
Peterborough: Shaws, Toadstool Bookstore, Mr Mike's, Hospital, Dunkin' Donuts, Brady's, Roy's, Nonnies
Sunapee: Mini Mart, Town Hall, Library, both Banks
Tilton: Post Office, Market Basket, The Onion, Cumberland Farms, Cyr Lumber, Shell
Warner: Market Basket, Foothills Restaurant, Circle K
Washington: General Store
Weare: Town Office, Dimitri's, Country 3, Lanctots, Subway, Blackbird Market & Deli
Wilmot: Park & Go

Real Estate Market Trends

Presented by Joyce Bosse, Owner/Broker

How do you score?

Mortgage rates are beginning to rise. To take advantage, check out your credit history before applying for a loan. Your credit or "FICO" score shows how well you manage credit add whether you are a "good risk" for a lender. The three major credit reporting agencies. are:

Equifax equifax,com, Experian experian.com TransUnion transunion.com

Contact one or all, and correct any errors that have been reported. To improve. your score, pay down your balances, but don't just transfer them to a new lower-interest card. Don't open new accounts to build up your credit. Stay away from finance companies that charge high rates and fees. If possible, close all but 3 or 4 credit card accounts.

If you've experienced credit troubles recenly, wait twelve months before applying for a mortgage. Then remember once you've applied for a mortgage, holed off on large purchases like appliances and furnishings. Any balance that you owe on such pur chases only adds to the debt being reviewed by,the lender.

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Sports

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NH Scholar Athletes

Award recipients are nominated each year by their school principals based on criteria which requires the high school seniors have a B+ grade point average, letter in at least two varsity sports their senior year, participate in community service activities and serve as role models to their peers. At the awards ceremony, each student athlete received an award certificate.

BOW HIGH SCHOOL

Sara Anoli, Allison Arcand, Saara Bliss, Gianna Celenza, Taylor Darrell, Sohani Demian, Andrea Fortin, Riley Hicks, Nandita Kasreddy, Olivia Krause, Leah Mitnitsh, Claire Mulvaney, Isabella Urbina, Kirsten Wiesner, Elysia Woody, Evan Alfano, Austin Beaudette, Duke Biehl, Sullivan Blair, Noah Bult, Chase Chamberlin, Douglas Champagne, Robert Ciotti, Collin Devaney, Zachary Jukoski, Aidan Koornneef, Justin Mooney, Samuel Neff, Bryce Northrop, Jack Olson, Colin Plumb, Zachary Ponzio, Jack Rich, Henry Tanner, Colin Tracy, Brendan Winch.

CONVAL REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Kara Ammon, Emma Brown, Sage Cawthern, Sawyer Cawthern, Hannah Cheneau, Tiffany Cote, Emily Edick, Lucy Freeman, Caitlin Galea, Sarah Johnson, Jordan Kania, Gracyn Mose, Hannah Reinfrank, Liam Baldwin, Dylan Coyne, Oliver Ellerkamp, Jacob Swain, Luke Wilson.

GOFFSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

Sarah Allard, Kasey Britton-Doucette, Kersten Daneau, Maggie Fifield, Abigail Flegal, Hannah Kloiber-Bravo, Samantha Lewis, Melissa Mullen, Jocelynn St. Onge, Lauren Vickery, Jacob Borges, Jackson Brannen, Jakob Britton-Doucette, Christian Filteau, Mason Foley, Peter Hunt, Jordan Lewis, Gavin Mvers, Tyler Reindeau, Ethan Skinner, Nathaniel Wooding, Matthew Woodward, Brianna Judkins.

FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL

Zoe Kavlan, Lauren Pelletier, Giovanni Lemon. ▶

Sports

HILLSBORO-DEERING HIGH SCHOOL
Kiersten Clough, Meredith Denu, Nicole Mooney, Shannon Thomes, Melissa Veitch, Reed Cullen, William Dubuque.

HOPKINTON HIGH SCHOOL
Sage Dubois, Isabel Tobin, Justin Durant, Matthew Lewis, Timothy Meserve, Aidan Molnar, Kayl Murdough, William Rhynhart, Joseph Spalding, Daniel Tucker, Jacob Underwood, Henry Yianakopolos.

JOHN STARK REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
Jocelyn Dimond, Taylor McDonald, MacKenzie Nase, Kacie Palmacci, Erin Scott, Justin Bowen, Jacob Fitts, Isaiah Lovering, Noah Payeur, William Shattuck.

KEARSARGE REGIONL HIGH SCHOOL
Elizabeth Chambers, Madison Cook, Kelsea Davis, Kyla Edmunds, Madelyn Focik, Maicynn Hansen, Katlyn Kleckner, Devi Kraushaar, Courtney Lauster, Margaret Lee, Kasey Jo Lipscomb, Kathryn MacLeod, Elise Paquette, Craig Berube, Carl Betz, Gunnar Nurme, Michael Salo, Eric Scheuch, David Wallace.

MERRIMACK VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Miranda Crane, Maryn Kenney, Brittany Leonard, Meriah Metzger, Brooke Palmer, Kristie Schoffield, Willow Sockalexis, Ryan Latorella,Raging River Lynch, Chase Mercier.

NEWPORT HIGH SCHOOL
Claudia Biron, Bethany Boone, Jaiden Harris, Tyler Hall, Hunter Johnson, Jacob Merritt, Tyler Sharron, Michael Tremblay.

SUNAPEE MIDDLE HIGH SCHOOL
Renee Brandon, Maryann Cousens, Hannah Drummond, Katie Frederick, Meghan Frederick, Mary Grzanna, Jessica Parsons, Lynnsey Trabka, Sawyer Bergeron, Virgile Bissonette-Blais, Nathaniel Emery, Connor Fleury, Samuel Humphrey, Christian Kirk, Keir Lucas.

WINNISQUAM REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
Erin Atherton, Nicole Matcheski, Rachel Seymour, Richard Estes, LoRan Morrison, Conner Young.

Bow High School hockey team is pictured with some of their Hockey Fights Hunger collection for The Friendly Kitchen in Concord.

TOWN OF HILLSBOROUGH PUBLIC NOTICE

PART TIME BUILDING MAINTENANCE POSITION OPENING

The Town of Hillsborough is accepting applications for a part time building maintenance (20 hours per week) Applicants must have a clean driving record. Applications may be obtained at the Town Office, located at 27 School Street or can be found on the Town's web site at **www.town.hillsborough.nh.us** Position will remain open until filled. EOE

TOWN OF HILLSBOROUGH PUBLIC NOTICE

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT POSITION OPENING

The Town of Hillsborough is accepting applications for a full time mechanic / heavy equipment operator. Applicants must have a clean driving record, CDLB license, license to inspect vehicles, and to work long hours when needed.

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Sports

Hopkinton Winter Sports Athletic Award Winners.

WINTER ATHLETIC AWARDS

HILLSBORO-DEERING HIGH SCHOOL

SKI TEAM

Team Leader Award – Meghan Pushee
Coaches Award – Kaysyn Walker
Most Improved Skier Award – Jacob Bachand

BOWLING

Turkey Award – Dustin Vancleave
Wombat Award – Emily Gibson
Headpin Award – Zachary Mcmahon

SPIRIT TEAM

MVP Award – Hannah Whitney
Most Spirited Award – Allison Mclemore
Most Improved Award – Kayla Parker

BOYS JV BASKETBALL

Most Improved Player Award – Charles Veitch
Defensive Player Award – Gunner Hagstrom
Offensive Player Award – Jack Ferguson

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Practice Player Award – Elijah Winters
Most Improved Player Award – Danny Marshall
Coaches Award – Zach Rowell

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

MVP Award – Kiersten Clough
Most Improved Player Award – Mara Grady
Hustle Award – Nicole Mooney

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL

MVP Award – Lydia Powell
Most Improved Player Award – Holly Madore

HOPKINTON HIGH SCHOOL

4-YEAR AWARDS

Jacob Underwood Alpine Skiing 2014-2017
Tim Sawitsky Ice Hockey 2014-2017
Tim Meserve Ice Hockey 2014-2017

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS

Katie Meserve Varsity Basketball 2017
Kayl Murdough Varsity Basketball 2017

Sports

Anna Hoffman Alpine Skiing 2017
Jacob Underwood Alpine Skiing 2017
Evan Jacobsen JV Basketball 2017
Joe Sawitsky Ice Hockey 2017
Lily Sabol Nordic Skiing 2017
Ryan Hughes Nordic Skiing 2017
Emily Young JV Girls Basketball 2017

VARSITY AWARDS

Fiona Beane Basketball Coach's Award 2017
Abby Houston Basketball Defensive MVP 2017
Henry Yianakopolos Basketball Coach's Award 2017
Cam Cyr Basketball Coach's Award 2017
Addie Locke Alpine Skiing MVP 2017
Zach Berliner Alpine Skiing MVP 2017
Tim Meserve Ice Hockey Coach's Award 2017
Simon Doneski Nordic Skiing Most Valuable Skier 2017
Emma Rothe Nordic Skiing Most Valuable Skier 2017
Caleb Wando Nordic Skiing Most Improved Skier 2017
Lillian Eckberg Nordic Skiing Most Improved Skier 2017

J V AWARDS

Michael Baer Basketball Coach's Award 2017
Colby Quiet Basketball Coach's Award 2017
Emily Ehrmanntraut Basketball Coach's Award 2017

ConVal approves $45 million school budget

ConVal voters passed the $45,308,369 operating budget, which is up less than one percent over the $45,228,639 budget voters backed last year. The other warrant articles included several appropriations from any unassigned fund balance available as of June 30. None of those articles require funds to be raised from taxes.

Tom Fisher, Childhood Cancer Lifeline of NH Board Member, received a check from Lori Rowell, Director of Marketing at Pats Peak, for $365 for the portion that Pats Peak donated from the March Midweek Online Lift Ticket Sales. In addition, $7,065 was donated by Pats Peak skiers/riders at cashier locations.

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY MARCH 25

TWO FOR ONE: Here's the skinny. The Hillsboro-Deering Hillcats have joined up with the Fisher Cats in this 2-fer ticket deal. On Friday, May 12 the Hillcats will play the Newfound Bears at Northeast Dental Stadium. Game time is 4:30 pm. On Saturday, May 6 the Fisher Cats will play the Binghamton Rumble Ponies at Northeast Dental Stadium. Game time 5:35 pm. For $10.00 you get both tickets. The proceeds from this will support the Hillsboro-Deering Hillcats Baseball Team. To get tickets, contact Marie Mogavero at 464-4726 or 727-5272. If enough Seniors are interested, GHSS will lay on the bus. Call Marie now.

GOFFSTOWN CLASS OF 1967: Our 50th Class Reunion will be held on 30 September 2017. Time and place invitations will be sent out to all classmates we have been able to contact. If you have not been reached by Bob Henault, please contact him at goffstownhs67@gmail.com or csmbob.ret@gmail.com as soon as possible. Family members of out of state 1967 graduates, please pass this information on

ANDOVER INSTITUTE: Braids and beards: parents (both moms and dads) can learn the fine points of doing French braids on little girls, and men of all ages can learn new tricks for keeping their mustaches in trim. The two short workshops will be presented back-to-back by Mary Meier, owner and operator of New Horizons Hairstylists in Andover. Parents should arrive at the salon at 170 Main Street at 10:00am, bringing along a child to practice on; and at 11:00am, guys who would like some professional tips on keeping their facial hair neat, as well as suggestions for the best tools, are invited to stop in.

FAKE NEWS: Tweets and Facts in Our Democracy Hopkinton Town Library, 4pm - 5pm. A Panel Discussion, News - How do we get it? Why do we need it? What can we believe? What must we question?" Panelists include Professor of Law John Greabe, Film maker John Gfroerer, Ralph Jimenez, Editor, Concord Monitor, Dan Barrick NHPR News Director. Facilitator Liz Tentarelli, League of Women Voters.

MUD SEASON MIXER: Do you enjoy live music and dancing? If you do, you won't want to miss the Mud Season Mixer sponsored by the Bristol Community Events Committee. The ever popular band, Club Soda, will play from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. A cash bar will be available. Mark your calendar for March 25, 7:30 at the Old Town Hall.

EAT OUT: for The Grapevine in March. Four generous local restaurants, with Rick and Diane's taking the lead, are once again donating 20% of their gross receipts on their "Eat Out" day: Rick and Diane's - All day Friday, March 10 The Common Place Eatery - Sunday Breakfast 7-11am, March 12 The Hancock Inn - Sunday Dinner, March 19 Fiddlehead's Café and Catering - All day Tuesday, March 28 please support The Grapevine by enjoying a meal.

MAPLE AND MUD DINNER: at Camp Morgan Lodge from 5 to 7; sponsored by the Washington Congregational Church. Menu includes maple-glazed pork loin, roasted veggies, herb rice, applesauce, salad bar and orange-white chocolate cheesecake. Adults - $8; under 12 - $4; under 4 – free; Family - $20. Tickets may be purchased at the Washington General Store or by calling 478-5823 or limited availability at the door. Take out available. (Snow date is March 26).

SUNDAY MARCH 26

TUCKER LIBRARY: at 2pm. Adam Boyce, New Hampshire Humanities Council Speaker discusses how fiddle contests evolved from endurance marathons to playing a set number of tunes judged by certain specific criteria. Whether large or small, fiddle contests tried to show who was the "best," as well as preserve old-time fiddling and raise money for local organizations.

HENNIKER FUNCTION: 2nd Annual Azalea Park Auction and Beer Tasting. Daniel's Restaurant and Pub, 3-5 pm. Tickets $25.00 each at the door.

SUNDAYS AT THE LIBRARY: 2pm. Join us for an afternoon of Pirates and Puppets when Diane Kordas appears at the Tucker Free Library. Pirate Long John Silver and his parrot, Flint find a sea chest full of stories including Kipling's "How the Whale Got His Throat," Andersen's "A Little Mermaid," and the NH pirate legend of "Ocean Born Mary." Lots of laughs and audience participation. Kids will be talking about the puppets for weeks after the show.

MONDAY MARCH 27

MOVIE SCREENING: Stark Regional High School's Amnesty International Club is hosting a screening of the SOLD, the 2016 film about human trafficking in collaboration with New England College from

Free Community Event
Naloxone Education & Training
HOPE for NEW HAMPSHIRE
Franklin Recovery Community Center
175 Central St., Franklin, NH
Wed., March 29, 2017
6:00-8:00 pm
ANYONE ANYTIME CAN HELP SAVE A LIFE
Please call us with any questions 603 934-1496
PARTNERSHIP FOR PUBLIC HEALTH

The Franklin Area Lions Club is sponsoring a
Pancake Breakfast & Pictures with the Easter Bunny
SATURDAY
April 8 2017
$5 per person
The Soda Shoppe
CENTRAL STREET
FRANKLIN
7:30-10:00am
After breakfast, sit on the Easter Bunny's lap and have your picture taken. Your picture will be on the Soda Shoppe's bulletin board you can pick up the next week.
Proceeds to benefit Community Service Projects

SPAGHETTI DINNER
SATURDAY APRIL 8, 2017
5:00-7:00 PM
(spaghetti, salad, bread, dessert, juice, coffee)
Adults $7/ Age 5-12 $4
Benefiting Mystery Rebekah Lodge #39 • Proceeds go to local organizations & scholarship fund
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Come support the Hopkinton Fire Dept. Auxiliary on April 3!
Order in or take-out at DiMitri's between 4-8pm and mention the Hopkinton Fire Dept. Auxiliary, and a portion of the total cost of your order will go to the Auxiliary!!
Mon. April 3 at DiMitris

Events: Community Bulletin Board

6-9pm in the Simon Center of New England College. SOLD is the intense, emotional story of one 13 year-old girl's quest for freedom after finding herself a victim of human trafficking between Nepal and India. The film viewing will be followed by a panel discussion about trafficking issues within the US and NH.

TUESDAY MARCH 28

FOX FOREST PROGRAM: Thirty Eight: The Hurricane That Transformed New England Author Stephen Long a founder of Northern Woodlands magazine, chronicles how the hurricane of '38 transformed New England, bringing about social and ecological changes still observed nearly 80 years later. Thel ecture begins at 7 p.m. in the Baldwin Environmental Center at Fox Forest, Hillsborough. Registration is not required.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 29

MONADNOCK HERB SOCIETY 7pm. Hillsboro, NH Fox Forest Starting seeds indoors and a seed swap. Come share your experiences and learn from others about successful starting gardens from seeds inside. Bring seeds to share, including last years left over seeds.

THURSDAY MARCH 30

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: Recycled Rhythms for Grades 3-5 with Allison Campbell, 4 weeks, Thursday afternoons, 4:00-4:45.

THE FUTURE OF EUROPE Antrim's Great Decisions group intends to meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Tuttle Library.

FRIDAY MARCH 31

NATURE SERIES: The Francestown Joan Hanchett Nature Series presents Spring Amphibians And Vernal Pools, a talk by Tom Tyning on at 6:30 pm, at the Francestown Elementary School.

SATURDAY APRIL 1

CRAFTS FOR A CURE: Please join us from 10-2pm at the Legion in Hillsborough. There ,will be local artists, crafters and independent consultants selling all kinds of wonderful creations. Think "Mother's Day" and come by for some great gifts! This event will help raise funds to put on the 5th annual Komen Ride for the Cure here in Hillsborough ... an event that raised $15,000 last year to help those battling breast cancer in our community. If you are interested in becoming a vendor please contact Sharon at 603-748-5703 or email fulltimefarmer@hotmail.com.

DANCE THE DECADES: This year the Franklin Animal Shelter is celebrating the coming of spring with a Spring Fling Raffle and a Dance the Decades dance. The Dance the Decades dance is being held on at the Elks Club from 7 to 11 p.m.

SUNDAY APRIL 2

EASTER EGG HUNT: South Newbury Union Church Town Wide Easter Egg Hunt...Rain, Shine (or snow!). 1:30pm - 3:00pm. Friendship House. There will be crafts, face painting, cookies, juice and The Easter Bunny. Bring a basket to gather your eggs. Take as many pictures with the Easter Bunny that you want, no charge. For more information: 938-2064.

MONDAY APRIL 3

LINEC: Spring LINEC classes for seniors and older adults begin April 3 on the campus of New England College in Henniker. Classes include: How the Earth Works; The Power of Art in Healing; The Taming of the Shrew; From Age-ing to Sage-ing; Math Musings; Living with Alzheimers; Conquest of the Americas; History of Blues and Jazz; and a five-week Film Series. For class descriptions and registration information visit: www.LinecAtNec.org

MONDAY APRIL 4

LEGION MEETS: Antrim's American Legion Post 50 will hold a monthly meeting at 7:30pm at the Post home on West St. Antrim. All members, veterans and guests are welcome.

TUESDAY APRIL 5

FOX FOREST PROGRAM: Wildflowers of New England Author Ted Elliman staff botanist at The New England Wildflower Society, will present slides and information on when and where wildflowers grow in New England, and how to identify them. Thel ecture begins at 7 p.m. in the Baldwin Environmental Center at Fox Forest.

THURSDAY APRIL 6

TRADE, JOBS AND POLITICS Antrim's Great Decisions group intends to meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Tuttle Library.

You are cordially invited to join us for our 17th Annual BES Bow

Senior Citizen Luncheon!

Thurs., March 30 11:30 AM

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Please RSVP by March 10th to Amy or Natasha @ 225-3049

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SATURDAY, MARCH 25

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Tickets available at the Washington Store; by calling 478-5823; or limited availability at the door. Snow date: March 26.

Easter Egg Hunt & Candy Drop!!

Join us Friday, April 14th at 11am at Parlin Field Airport!

Easter egg hunt along the turf runway followed by a candy drop from local aircraft!!!

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Richard A. Witham

LOUDON – Richard A. Witham, 77, a longtime resident of Loudon died Friday, March 17, 2017, following a period of failing health. Richard was born in Morrisville, VT, March 17, 1940, son of the late, George W. Witham Sr. and Helen (Gilman) Witham. In addition to his parents, Richard was predeceased by sisters, Alma Witham and Linda Witham Roberts and her husband, Elwood; sister-in-law, Carol (Bell) Witham; and nieces, Lisa Roberts and Karen Witham. He leaves siblings, Nancy Witham Brown of Northfield, Elvin "Al" Witham of Northfield, George "Joe" Witham Jr. of Northfield, David Witham and his wife Georgette (Gagne) of Webster, and Janet Witham Rand and her husband Charles of Loudon; 12 nieces and nephews, 11 grand and seven great-grand nieces and nephews. Those wishing may make memorial contributions in Richard's name to Concord Regional VNA and Hospice, 30 Pillsbury St. Concord, NH 03301.

Scott "Scotty" Ryan Dunlap

ANTRIM - Scott Ryan Dunlap "Scotty," 24, died unexpectedly at home, surrounded by his loving family, in Antrim New Hampshire on March 16th, 2017. Scotty was born on August 7, 1992 in Peterborough NH to John Dunlap and Wendy (Borges) Dunlap. Scotty is survived by his loving parents, Wendy and John Dunlap Sr. of Antrim, NH; his brother, John Dunlap Jr., his wife Miranda, and nephew Cyrus of Hancock, NH; his maternal grandparents Doris and Joseph Borges of Antrim, NH; his paternal grandmother, Pauline Dunlap of Antrim, NH; many loving aunts, uncles and cousins; his very special friend, Alesea Stamers of Antrim. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Robert Dunlap and uncle, Roger Dunlap both of Antrim NH. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be donated to Monadnock Humane Society, 101 W. Swanzey Rd., Swanzey, NH 03446

Phyllis May Nash

HILLSBORO - Phyllis May Nash 79 of Hillsboro, NH died Saturday March 18, 2017 at Concord Hospital. She was born December 24, 1937 in Whitman, Ma, to the late Frank Herman and Bernice Wesley (Robbins) Nash. She was a member of United Methodist Church in Hillsboro, NH. Burial will be in Maple Ave Cemetery, Hillsboro, NH in spring.

Nathan Thomas Berry

HOPKINTON – Nathan Thomas Berry, 42 years old, died at his Hopkinton home on Sunday, March 12, 2017. He served as a part-time police officer for the Hopkinton and Henniker Police Departments. After graduating from the NH Police Academy, he served in the Belmont Police Department and as Senior Patrolman and Motorcycle Officer for the Amherst Police Department for thirteen years. Family members include his wife, Dr. Amanda Hegnauer of Hopkinton; his parents, Gregory and Dawn (Carbonneau) Berry of Hopkinton; his grandmothers, Madeline Berry of Gorham and Shirley Carbonneau of Concord. He was predeceased by his grandfathers, Chester Berry and Roland Carbonneau. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Fast Friends Greyhound Adoption, 14 West Swanzey Rd, Swanzey, NH 03446 or to the First Congregational Church of Hopkinton, 1548 Hopkinton Rd, Hopkinton, NH 03229 for local outreach.

Marjorie Jeanne (Relyea) Krempel

NORTHWOOD – Mrs. Marjorie Jeanne (Relyea) Krempel, 77, of Northwood, passed away unexpectedly Monday, March 13, 2017, after a brief illness. Born in Hartford, CT, Marjorie was the daughter of the late Worth and Ruth Relyea. She was predeceased by her daughter, Betsy Prescott in 2015. She is survived by her children, Robert C. "Bob" Brock of Waxhaw, NC and Deb Brodeur of Acton, MA. She was the sister to Don Relyea of Norwalk, CT. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Michelle Prescott, Jim Prescott, Nicole Bordenca, Jessica Brodeur, Emily Smaldone, Erin Brock and Danny Brock; and her great-grandchildren, Cameron Prescott, Avery

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Bordenca, Gavin Prescott, Callie LaPierre and soon-to-be Baby Smaldone. She also leaves her longtime best friend, Marie Tardiff of Northwood. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be sent to the American Cancer Society, PO Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123 or online at donate3.cancer.org/.

Eric Anderson Johnson

ANDOVER – Eric passed from this life Tuesday, March 14, 2017, at the age of 47 from the effects of ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis), peacefully and surrounded by his family in Concord's Hospice House. He is survived by his loving wife of 20 years, Heide (Novado) and daughters, Annika and Britta of Andover; parents, Dr. Leonard and Patricia (Paige) Johnson of North Falmouth, MA; sister Paige (William Roth) of Fairhaven MA; brother, Keith (Patti O'Leary) of Brewster, MA; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews, and many devoted friends and colleagues. Eric was born on Feb. 21, 1970, in Cambridge, MA. A celebration of Eric's life will happen in early June, when we can all be more comfortably outdoors, as Eric has wished. Eric's family requests that donations be made in his honor to the New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association, nhtoa.org; or Compassionate Care ALS, ccals.org.

George W. Whittaker

WEARE — George William Whittaker Jr., 65, died March 16, 2017, following a lengthy illness. Born in South Weymouth, Mass., he was the son of George W. and Theresa (Canessa) Whittaker. He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Melissa (Warren) Whittaker of Weare; three sons, Jeffrey M. Whittaker and his wife, Stephanie of Hooksett, Timothy A. Whittaker and his girlfriend, Megan Richardson of Weare, and Ryan P. Whittaker and his wife, Emily Whittaker of Bow; eight grandchildren, Amanda, Elizabeth, Abigail, Lily, Tyson, Rowan, Brindle and Adellade; a great-granddaughter, Emma Rose; one brother, Jerome Whittaker of Scituate, MA; three sisters, Nancy Mudge of Weare, Dianne Markee of Revere, MA, and Lisa Bard of Chelsea, MA; several nieces and nephews.

Robert C. Hartwell

CONTOOCOOK - Robert C. Hartwell, 78 of Contoocook, passed away with his family by his side, March 13, 2017. Born December 23, 1938 in Burlington, Vermont to Marion Cummings and was adopted by Richard R. Hartwell and Ruth Kathryn Crandall Hartwell from Oak Park, Illinois, in July 1940. Survived by his wife of eight years Dawn, (Baron) Hartwell; his two sons, Enoch and Joshua Hartwell; stepsons, Michael Healey and Steven Baron; stepdaughter, Linda White; brother, Michael Bissette; 6 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild; and many cousins, nieces, nephews and countless longtime friends.

Andrew D. Thompson

NEW BOSTON — Andrew David Thompson, 56, passed away peacefully, Friday, March 17, 2017, following a lengthy illness. Born on Dec. 26, 1960, in Manchester, he was the son of Joseph and Marion (Plante) Thompson. Andrew is survived by his wife of 34 years, Donna Thompson; their daughter, Bonnie, and her husband, Aaron Little; five sisters, Carol Belanger, Muriel Brown, Sandra Kohler, Donna Marrinan, and Glenys White; two brothers, Scott Wheeler and Joseph Thompson Jr.; and his beloved dog, Frankie.

Margaret Touchette

SUNAPEE — Margaret "Peggy" Touchette died Friday, March 17, 2017 at Sullivan County Health Care in Unity. Peggy was born Dec. 31, 1930, in Canaan, New Hampshire, to the late John and Estabell (Braley) Holmes. She is survived by her husband of 65 years, Raymond J. Touchette of Sunapee; children Steven (Allison) Touchette of Enfield, New Hampshire, Raymond S. Touchette of Greenfield, New Hampshire, Katherine (Jeffrey) Balch of Sunapee, Henry (Diana Lynn) Touchette of Newport and Carolyn (Mikel) Redman of Claremont; grandchildren, Bradford and Daniel Touchette, Ashley Beaudry, Brieann and Taryn Bocko, Benjamin Balch, Kristen Reida, Brittany Stokes, Samantha Pifer, Kayley Hays, Heather and Mark Girard, Allyssa and Lydia Redman; great-grandchildren, Lyle George Touchette, Taylor, Emerson and Madelyn Beaudry, Addy Pifer, Calvin and Julia Hays, Tenley and Mikey Rieda, and Elliana Girard; and sisters, Barbara Mutney, Edith Willis and Emily Swenson. She was predeceased by her parents; brothers Richard and Alfred Holmes; and sisters, Julia Polinski and Beverly Bridge.

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Home design: 4 tips to transform any small space

There is a growing trend of homeowners around the country opting to downsize to tiny homes, condominiums, apartments or just smaller single-family homes.

If you are planning on downsizing, here are four tips for small space home design.

• **1. Think durable material that can handle double duty.**

Have your kitchen island work as a home office. To keep up with daily wear, look to a high performance countertop surfacing such as Neolith.

• **2. Less is more.**

Use fewer, yet larger pieces to furnish living rooms, bedrooms and dining rooms.

• **3. Make a statement.**

When designing a small space like a bathroom, thoughtfully selected wall colors can make a difference.

• **4. Bring only what you love.**

Be sure to take an inventory of everything you own, and only bring items that make you happy. Downsizing is an opportunity to ask yourself, "Do I love this and do I need it?" (BPT)

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Exterior home improvements yield higher ROI

Do you know what home improvements will give you the best return for your money? Here's a hint: step outside. You might assume upgrades to interior spaces like kitchens and bathrooms have the best payoff, but most home improvements don't return 100 percent of their value at the time of resale. Those that yield the best return on investment for the most modest costs are generally exterior improvements.

OUTSIDE THE BOX: Interior projects like a minor kitchen renovation or bathroom upgrade return a decent percentage of your initial investment when you sell your home - about 80 percent and 65 percent, respectively, according to Remodeling's Cost vs. Value report. However, they can also cost tens of thousands of dollars.By contrast, exterior projects like adding a deck or replacing a garage door deliver similar high rates of return, but for far less cost. Adding a composite deck can cost around $17,000 and yield an ROI of more than 65 percent, while a garage door typically costs less than $2,000 and returns nearly 77 percent of your investment when you sell. In fact, six of the eight improvements with the best ROI on Remodeling's report were exterior projects, and their average payback was nearly 75 percent.

TOP EXTERIOR PROJECTS: Here are popular exterior projects that offer high ROI, according to the Cost vs. Value report:

- **Roof replacement** - A midrange roof replacement costs approximately $20,000 and returns nearly 69 percent of the investment. What's more, a new roof helps protect your entire home from weather damage and can improve curb appeal.
- **Composite deck addition** - Costs vary, but Remodeling bases its evaluation of ROI on a cost of about $17,000. At that price, adding a composite deck delivers ROI of 65.2 percent. Of course, the value of your deck will depend on many factors, including the quality of the building products you choose. Capped board composites, like Envision Decking by TAMKO Building Products, are gaining popularity. Envision Inspiration, the latest in the TAMKO collection, was introduced in late 2016, and features striking color patterns for a visual effect that's as appealing as the financial ROI of composite decking.
- **Siding replacement** - Another exterior feature that protects the whole home and greatly affects its curb appeal, new siding can cost around $14,500. When you sell your home, that new siding will recoup about 76 percent of your initial investment.
- **Garage door replacement** - Older garage doors may lack modern insulating qualities and a shabby-looking door can drag down the look of your home. Replacing the garage door costs roughly $1,700 and returns nearly 77 percent of that amount at the time of resale.
- **Steel entry door** - The single exterior home improvement with the greatest ROI is also one of the cheapest and easiest to do. Replacing a wooden door with a steel entry door will run you about $1,400 and you'll recoup more than 90 percent of that cost when you sell your home. (BPT)

A wall-mount 'barn door' makes more room for fun

With spring fast approaching and the kids at school, there's no better time to upgrade the playroom.

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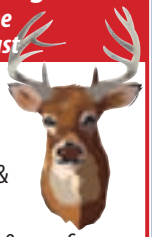

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

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The Hillsboro-Deering School District seeks proposals for special education transportation services. Request for Proposal information is available on the web at www.hdsd.org under Offices/Business Office or at the SAU #34 office at 78 School Street, 3rd Floor, Hillsboro, NH. Proposals labeled **"Special Education Transportation Services"** shall be submitted to Lori Schmidt, Business Administrator, PO Box 2190, Hillsboro, New Hampshire 03244 **by 2:30pm, Wednesday April 12th, 2017.**

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS BID NOTICE

The Town of Weare, NH is soliciting bid proposals for three separate items:

- Provide aggregate crushing at the DPW pit
- Hot Bituminous Asphalt Paving
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Information details are available at the Public Works Department, 15 Flanders Memorial Road, Call (529-2469) or email: mrice@weare.nh.gov, beginning Monday, March 27, 2017. All bids will be due April 7, 2017 before 3:30 PM.
The Town of Weare reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSAL
Town of Hillsborough NH
LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:4 & 675:7 that the Hillsborough Planning Board will hold a public hearing for a Lot Line Adjustment application on East Washington Road & Jahado Trail (Map 05/Lots 25, 29-1, 31 &32) submitted by Peter D Mellen for Thomas D and Tamara L McClure Trustees of the Thomas D McClure and Tamara L. McClure Revocable Family Trust on Wednesday, April 5, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at the Hillsborough Town Office Meeting Room at 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire. Should a decision not be reached at the public hearing, this application will stay on the Planning Board agenda until such time as it is either approved or disapproved. Anyone with questions about this application should contact Robyn Payson, Planning Director at 603-464-3877, ext. 227.

Hillsborough Planning Board
Case No. 2017-005

PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSAL
Town of Hillsborough NH
LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:4 & 675:7 that the Hillsborough Planning Board will hold a public hearing for a Partial Revocation of Subdivision application on 89 Stowe Mountain Road (Map 07/Lots 37&37-1) submitted by People's United Bank NA on Wednesday, April 5, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at the Hillsborough Town Office Meeting Room at 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire. Should a decision not be reached at the public hearing, this application will stay on the Planning Board agenda until such time as it is either approved or disapproved. Anyone with questions about this application should contact Robyn Payson, Planning Director at 603-464-3877, ext. 227.

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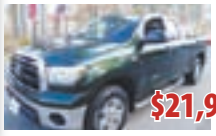
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