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Senior Lifestyles
Inside!



You're in the Navy now

Deputy Peterborough Fire Chief Wall was on hand to see his FF/EMT graduate from Naval Basic training. Congratulations Seaman First Class Tyler Papagini.



H-D Police Station Tour

A group of Hillsboro-Deering Elementary students recently toured the Hillsboro Police Station.



Taking it to the top

Matthew Colby of Antrim's Troop 2 met with Governor Sununu to discuss the constitutional obligations of a US citizen as required to advance to First Class.



NHIAA Athletic Academic Award recipients from Goffstown High School included: Alyssa Allaire, Eli Antoniello, Noah Charron, Jessica Edmonds, Michael Fortin, Sydney Gagne, Bailey Gagnon, Kayla Greene, Joseph Jackson, Hannah Jorcak, Maxwell Lajeunesse, Alison Laroche, Alana Lehouillier, Justin Pinard, Abby Poisson, Devin Pouliot, Noah Rapazzo, Elizabeth Saucier, Monique Sirois, Ethan Smith, Julianna Trost, Allyson Vermette, and Danielle Vermette. Seniors must 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.

LRGHealthcare Program Closures

Reductions aimed to address \$7 million shortfall

The LRGHealthcare Board of Directors voted to merge and consolidate several medical facilities and programs within their network to address unexpected financial challenges that have emerged. The changes approved by the LRGHealthcare Board of Directors are aimed at creating \$7 million in annualized improvement and include:

Franklin Surgical Services and Operating Rooms will be closed effective Friday, April 27. Currently, Franklin Surgical Services provides only elective surgery, which will now be

performed at the remaining LRGH sites.

LRGH Family Birthplace will be closed effective the end of May. LRGHealthcare and Concord Hospital will be announcing a collaboration to provide labor and delivery services to patients in the LRGHealthcare service area. More details will follow.

LRGHealthcare is also implementing workforce reductions affecting 16 employees. The workforce reductions result from the elimination of administrative positions and program restructuring.

Hillsborough Selectmen hold budget increase to 1%

At their budget hearing Tuesday evening, the Hillsborough Selectmen presented an Operating Budget of \$7,259,116, which is up 3% over the current budget. However, even factoring in a new three-year collective bargaining agreement with police, another with town employees, a 2.6% COLA, bridge repairs and a pump station upgrade, a dramatic

decrease in the Capital Budget reduces the overall increase down to 1.17%. The decrease is attributable to the lack of capital expenditures from last year's budget, including police, fire and highway equipment and a major sidewalk project. Voters will also be asked to adopt a "Commercial and Industrial Construction Exemption" to the tax code.



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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

February 24, 2017

It's chief vs. former chief in Loudon
Juvenile charged with gun threat at John Stark
Tilton man injured when thrown from his snowmobile
Warner man convicted of multiple sexual assaults

February 19, 2016

H-D Elementary Principal resigns
Goffstown woman guilty of forging checks over \$1 million
PETA withdraws protest of Newport's "Greased Pig On Ice"
New Town Clerk / Tax Collector in New London

February 20, 2015

Deering Fire Chief quits after explosive meeting
Franklin fire leaves tenants homeless
Bow man guilty of mail fraud & tax evasion
Lux challenges Langwasser for Hopkinton Selectman

February 21, 2014

NEC arrest gives new meaning to "Panty Raid"
Committee recommends keeping New London Dispatch
Bradford Selectmen reject fire truck proposal
\$8,000 to defend Weare Police Officers

February 22, 2013

Newport gun range approved
Sunapee Superintendent a finalist for ConVal job
Antrim's new police cruiser totaled during chase
Merit raises for Francestown employees

February 24, 2012

Woman wanders away from Pats Peak
Sunapee man killed in snowmobile accident
Warner Fall Foliage plans in limbo
Weare Selectmen discuss bridge replacements

February 25, 2011

Newport names Paul Brown Interim Manager
New London seeks to adopt 18 month budget
Cleveland rocks with H-D music again
Union rejects Monadnock Paper Mill contract

February 19, 2010

Peter Christian's closing shocks New London
Thirteen arrested in major Weare drug bust
Andover business woman recognized
Two Greenfield fires in two days

February 17, 2009

New Hampshire VFW honors Hopkinton 8th grader
Chocolate lovers are gathering in New London
Bennington school makes improvements
Sunapee Library "out of space"

February 22, 2008

Diamond Acres Dairy Bar a total loss
Grant Bosse seeks Congressional seat
Fear of roof collapse closes John Stark High School
Peterborough fire deemed accidental

Deering may change Fire Department hiring process, add Police Assistant

Deering voters will face a full warrant at their upcoming Town Meeting. The proposed operating budget is set at \$2,079,377.

\$12,000 is requested to fund the costs associated with purchasing a Forestry Vehicle Skid Pack used to carry water and other firefighting equipment and to mount it on the Forestry Vehicle. An additional \$404,050 is asked to be added to the previously established Capital Reserve and/or Expendable Trust Funds, with the sum of \$150,000 from the unassigned fund balance.

\$45,000 from the Ambulance Capital Reserve Fund would fund the costs to continue the per diem emergency responder program from July through December. Voters will also be asked to alter the form

of organization of the Fire Department by having "A fire chief appointed by the local governing body, or by the town or city manager, if any, with firefighters appointed by the local governing body or manager, upon recommendation of the fire chief,"

instead of by the fire chief.

Also requested is \$2,340 to hire an administrative assistant to the Police Department from July through December 2018. Future costs will be in the operating budget.

Veterans' Home quarantined

The New Hampshire Veterans Home has been placed in quarantine, and will continue to suspend visits until further notice, after several residents contracted Norovirus infections.

The home's medical staff confirmed a Norovirus outbreak last week, prompting Commandant Margaret D. LaBrecque to ban visits by family members, friends, and service groups. Visits to severely ill residents and those in hospice-type care will be allowed on a case-by-case basis.

Jo Brown will fill Council seat

By a 4-3 vote, the Franklin City Council appointed Job Brown over Ted Starkweather to fill the vacant Ward I Seat. The Mayor and Council thanked Starkweather, and invited newly appointed Councilor Brown to join the non-public but will have no voting.



It was a full house for a short meeting at the New Boston school's deliberative session.

Few questions at New Boston's Deliberative Session

At the Deliberative Session, New Boston School District voters were asked to support an operating budget of \$15,868,429, which reflected an increase of .04% or \$3,167 for the elementary school.

The proposed operating budget also includes the cost of tuition for New Boston to send 161.5 students to Mountain View Middle School and 369.5 students to Goffstown High School, which totals an increase of \$544,000 or 3.5% more than last year's.

Also on the warrant is a request

to ratify the new three year collective bargaining agreement which provides raises of \$35,367 in 2018-2019; \$20,439 in 2019-2020; and \$19,392 in 2020-2021.

A deposit of \$100,000 from any surplus was asked for the Facilities Renovation and Repair Fund.

Each article was recommended 5-0 by the School Board and 7-0 by the Finance Committee, which the crowd of about 70 residents unanimously approved after only three questions and no debate.

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"This Old New Boston House" on March 8th

The New Boston Historical Society invites you to our program "This Old New Boston House" on Thursday, March 8, 2018 at 7:00 PM in the New Boston Community Church. Dick and Betsy Moody will tell us the history of their 1700's New Boston farmhouse which they purchased in 1967. When the newlyweds moved in, the house had no plumbing and almost no electric wiring! Although they have updated their house, many of the original features remain. The illustrated talk will explain how the Moodys found their historic house and barn, and what they have learned about their property and its previous owners. They will describe how they determined when their house was built and how they got it listed in the New Hampshire State Register of Historic Places. Join us for an evening of New Boston history. Our programs are free and open to the public. Refreshments and a business meeting will follow at the museum in the Wason Memorial Building across the street from the church.

Vehicle break-ins reported in area towns

Recently there were several car break-ins again in Hillsborough and Weare. The Hillsborough vehicles that had items/money stolen from were in the Union Street area and River Street area. In Weare, multiple vehicles were broken into overnight throughout the town. There was no force used to get into the vehicles. All of the vehicles that were broken into were unlocked. Area police are urging you to lock your car doors or take everything of value out of your vehicles.


New London woman OK after car accident

On February 10th, 2018, Troopers from the NH State Police Troop-D responded to a 2 vehicle crash on 1-93, Northbound, in the City of Concord, where the driver of a 2015 Chevrolet Cruz operated by Erica Doubleday, 20, of Sanbornton, failed to observe slowing / stopping traffic and collided with the rear of a Subaru Forester driven by Linda Jaggard, 74, of New London. Both vehicles were heavily damaged and had to be towed from the scene. Doubleday claimed to have been distracted by her vehicle radio. She was cited for Following Too Closely.

Goffstown embezzler gets 2-5 years sentence

Melissa Huszarski, 35, the ex-receptionist who embezzled about \$35,000 from a Goffstown veterinary clinic was suspended to 2 to 5 years in state prison. The sentence was suspended for 10 years on condition of good behavior. Huszarski will be on probation for the next 5 years and is not allowed to have a job without supervision or handle money, police said. She also will have to pay restitution.

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

In a study published in *JAMA Psychiatry* researchers found and elevated risk of intellectual disability (ID) in children born to mothers treated with antidepressants. The risk was not statistically significant, however, and is likely due to other factors, including parental age and the parents' psychiatric history.

Cancer stem cells, which fuel the growth of fatal tumors, can be knocked out by a one-two combination of the antibiotic Doxycycline and Vitamin C under laboratory conditions, according to research published in the journal *Oncotarget*.

A new study published in the *British Journal of Clinical Pharmacology* has found links between certain antibiotics during pregnancy and major congenital malformations in newborns. Clindamycin, doxycycline, quinolones, macrolides, and phenoxymethylpenicillin were linked to organ-specific malformations, although the absolute risks for birth defects were small. Amoxicillin, cephalosporins, and nitrofurantoin were not associated with birth defects.

Children exposed to antidepressants during pregnancy seem to be at a slightly higher risk of autism than children of mothers with psychiatric disorders who were not treated with antidepressants during pregnancy, finds a study published in *The British Medical Journal*, although the absolute risk of autism was small.

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John Stark School Board proposes \$229,795 budget reduction

The small group attending the John Stark Deliberative session was pleased to learn that despite \$125,035 in mandated increases, spending and a large reduction in State and Federal funding, the School Board was able to present an operating budget of \$13,304,543, which was \$229,795 lower than the current budget. This was accomplished with reduction in other areas, principally the elimination of 5 positions for a savings of \$277,292.

Article 3 asks voters to accept the new three-year collective bargaining agreement agreed to by the Board and the Teachers' Union. It calls for increases of \$113,686 in year 1; \$76,170 in year 2; and \$78,169 in year 3.

When Board Chair Zach Lawson announced that the three year total was \$268,025, resident Frank Campana objected and moved to amend the article by inserting a sentence indicating that the cumulative three-year total was actually \$571,567. Although the Board Attorney indicated the article could not be amended, Moderator David Recuprio initially accepted it, only to be overruled by the body.

Articles to approve a 20 year lease/



David Wolpert of Henniker asked for the pluses and minuses of the past school year.

purchase of a wood chip boiler and add \$50,000 to the Building & Grounds Expendable Trust drew little comment. The

Board has been assured that the energy savings will more than offset the lease costs.

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Alia Gonzalez was crowned the 2018 Newport Winter Carnival Queen at the Newport Opera House February 9. Paul Howe photo.

Charrette to revitalize downtown Hillsboro

Robin Leblanc of Plan NH presented a program to about a dozen people outlining how a Charrette would work in Hillsboro. The Charrette would consist of a series of discussions, some round-table small groups, some large groups that would document ideas and visions of what Hillsboro should look like in the future. Volunteers from NH Plan would help to facilitate the discussions and write down the ideas. These volunteers include professional landscapers and designers. After the first day the volunteers would organize the ideas and try to present them by making schematics and bringing them back for more discussion the following day. After 4-6 weeks Plan NH would finalize a written report with recommendations, including resources that could be available to the Town. There is an application process and the initial cost of the Charrette is \$6000, plus meals and lodging for the volunteers. Several years ago a Charrette was held and as a result some small changes such as signs on the light poles, brick sidewalks and stricter planning board requirements were made. Ms. Leblanc stressed that three things must happen for the Charrette's recommendations to be implemented: 1) Support by the Board of Selectmen; 2) Support by the Planning Board; and 3) Willingness of the public to make changes or raise money. Without all three, it's very difficult to implement new ideas.

New Boston celebrates Woody Woodland

The Town of New Boston is celebrating Robert (Woody) Woodland at the New Boston Central School gym on Sunday, February 18 from noon-3:00. Woody first came to New Boston 35 years ago as an Interim Pastor at the New Boston Community Church where he has served ever since and is beloved by those who know him.

Weare School District asks for \$15.3 million

Weare School District voters are being asked to support a budget of \$15,299,618 or default budget in the amount of \$15,138,975. Article 4-calls for up to \$75,000 from surplus to the Building Maintenance Fund.

Amendment to reduce Weare's municipal budget fails

Weare's \$6 million proposed municipal operating budget survived a six-hour deliberative session and an attempt to reduce it. The budget reflects a 6.3% increase which the town's Finance Committee opposed. Chair Lori Davis said the budget contained several areas that could be reduced, and resident Frank Compana cited several line items where the default budget was larger than the proposed. Richard Butt offered an amendment to reduce the budget to \$5.8 million, the amount the default should have been, but after several speakers, the amendment was defeated by a 41 yes to 72 no ballot vote. The issues of the default budget are not yet dead as resident Neal Kurk file a lawsuit challenging it, the day before the meeting. A decision is pending.

Much discussion centered on an article that would require the Finance Committee to televise its meetings live. Committee members said the article was unfairly targeting their committee and could be challenged by lawsuit, while supporters felt the article would allow for greater transparency from the committee. Also

discussed was whether the town should approve an additional police officer. If it

passes, the article would allow 24/7 coverage with two officers on duty.



Lori Davis, Chair of the Weare Finance Committee, opposed the proposed budget saying additional cuts could be made.

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March 10 – Dueling Pianos 7:30 pm at NBCS Gym
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March 13 – Safesitter Course® Safe Sitter® is a popular program in the community and seeks to ensure that graduates will be safe, confident babysitters. The Safe Sitter® motto, "Better sitters today, better parents tomorrow" expresses this intent. The Safesitter course runs from 9-3pm and is at the White Buildings to the right of NBCS. The cost is \$85.

March 24 – Easter egg hunt and Easter Bonnet parade
 Join the Easter Bunny on the town common at the gazebo on March 24 at 11am – Noon. The Easter Bunny will be available for pictures too! We will have an Easter Egg Hunt and Easter Bonnet Parade. The Egg Hunt will have two divisions hunting eggs at the same time. Easter treats and chocolatey treasures will be sought by "The littles" up to age 5 around the common and the Bigs 6-12 on the softball field behind town hall.

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\$2.2 Million Dunbarton Elementary project

The Dunbarton School Board is asking voters to support a \$2.2 million facilities project that includes three new classrooms and extensive structural improvements to the Elementary School. The proposal includes providing more small instructional space, fixing the school's HVAC system, redesigning the front office area, repairing parts of the building's exterior and upgrading the school's security system.

No changes at Bennington Deliberative

Bennington's Town Meeting warrant is unchanged as no amendments were offered by the 24 residents who attended the Deliberative Session. The budget, which is set at \$1.72 million, a 2.17% increase, half of which comes from a \$13,000 increase in recycling costs, and a \$4,000 increase in cost to contract the Antrim Ambulance to provide services to Temple.

No tax increase despite \$5.7 million payment

At its hearing at the Bow Memorial School on February 12 Budget Committee Chair John Heise announced that the combined school and town budgets result in no tax increase even after paying the Public Service Company \$5.7 million.

Three John Stark athletes sign Division II Letters of Intent

Meghan Blanchette, Cara Easter, and Jake Reynolds all signed to play Division II Soccer at a ceremony at John Stark Regional High School. Blanchette signed with Southern New Hampshire University, Easter with Merrimack College (MA), and Reynolds with St. Anselm's College (NH.)

Reynolds was a four year varsity starter and a co-captain his senior year. "He has great vision and a tremendous work rate," said Coach Jeff Vogt. "Jake is one of those players that is willing to do the little things to help the team be successful. He is a true two-way player that is both dangerous in the attack and a strong, physical defender." Reynolds earned First Team All-State honors and was selected to play in the NH vs VT Lions Cup game. He ended his career with 9 goals and 15 assists.

Both Cara Easter and Meg Blanchette are four year varsity players and both made First Team All-State and were selected for the Lion's Twin State Team. Cara Easter also made All New England.

"For four years, Meg Blanchette has been the backbone of the defensive lineup," said JSRHS Girls Soccer Coach Chris Pike. "She is absolutely solid, has

amazing speed and explosiveness, is calm and shows great skill under pressure and is unbeatable in the air or the ground."

In speaking about Cara Easter, Coach Pike said, "Cara has been integral in John

Stark's offense for four years. She has the ability to fire off shots from anywhere, while creating opportunities for the team. She is a natural in turning a game around."



Meg Blanchette (SNHU), Jake Reynolds (St. Anselm College), and Cara Easter (Merrimack College).

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Around the Towns



Members of the Goffstown Rotary Club conducted another "Love Your Neighbor Food Drive" to support the Food Pantries in Weare and Goffstown.



Kids enjoyed a variety of games at Great Brook School as part of Antrim's Winterfest last Saturday.



6th grader Luke Virta won the Dunbarton Elementary School National Spelling Bee. 5th grader Gabriella Tarsa was the runner-up.



Antrim's Boy Scout Troop #2 at the Monadnock Klondike Adventure.



The New Boston Fire Cadets display the "Show Your Love" banner.



The Newport Rotary Club hosted its Annual Pancake Breakfast during Winter Carnival.



Children pick up eggs at the Newport Winter Carnival Easter Egg Hunt held on the Newport Common February 10. Paul Howe photo.



People enjoy some hot food by the fire at the Jack Frost Dinner at the New London Winter Carnival. Paul Howe photo.



55 students from Newport's Sugar River Valley Regional Technical Center recently toured the NHTI campus in Concord to learn of the services and programs offered by the Community College.



This lovely trio enjoyed the PTO/kids adventure sponsored Family Dance. It was a wonderful time, with a DJ, photo booth, and a very popular cake walk! The HDES staff donated over 30 cakes.

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An Editorial by Joyce Bosse

28-3

I recently heard that someone from the NFL Atlanta Falcons chastised NE Patriots owner Robert Kraft for putting 283 diamonds in last year's Super Bowl Ring (denoting the 28-3 score against the Pat's at last year's Super Bowl.) While I was not surprised with the remark, I must say "Falcons, this is not about you!"

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Common Sense Conservative

By JP Marzullo

I chose not to watch a game of Professional Football after players decided to kneel for our National Anthem. I personally find it disrespectful. Yes, I know all the arguments and in fact understand the right to protest and those who serve will tell you that is what they fought for, Freedom and protecting our Constitutional Rights. I also remember many people saying that they wouldn't watch either but once their favorite players or team said that they were sorry, they're supporting them once again. We as Americans need to take a stand, those who protested did. The problem is those that were protesting have nothing to complain about, they are elite athletes who make more money in a week than most

people make in a year or years. They tried to spin the protest as supporting the injustice of African Americans in our country and that discrimination still exists especially when it comes to the law. Who wouldn't want equality in the law or to end discrimination? The problem as I see it, is that these same protesters have many opportunities to help in their communities. If they were from a city where injustice and discrimination are a problem, then why not donate some of the outrageous amount of money they make and do something positive for your communities? There are many athletes that donate and give back to their communities but for the most part they don't. As the season continued the news began to show that the NFL was now ▶

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going out of their way to show their support of our military; it was all marketing. Yes there were some players, teams and owners who meant it but as far as I could see not many. As always, it is about the money, apparently the NFL lost money but maybe even more important to them, fans.

In my opinion it all started with a washed up QB of little talent who was replaced as the starting QB of a team. It happens in all walks of life, sports, business, education and everyday life, you are replaceable by someone with more talent or someone whose time has come. No team hired him and of course he decided to say that it was because of his protest, well, maybe he is right but more than likely it was because he wanted too much money and was not worth it. Lastly, the media made him a "super star" and he even made the covers of some major magazines for his kneeling, really, is that who we want our children to idolize? There is injustice but it crosses all ethnic and nationality groups and discrimination is not just aimed at the African American population or people of color. There is discrimination and hate all around us, just look at social media on any given day and see the posts attacking each other.

As the Olympics' started this weekend the

opening ceremony from Korea was amazing. The head of the Olympic committee in his opening statement said that Sports transcend any differences we have in the world and can truly bring about understanding and peace for at least two weeks. In the meantime, we have an Olympian who is protesting our Vice President being at the Olympics; here we go again. Protesting at the Olympics is not new but with social media and a 24-hour news cycle, they will get more coverage for whatever cause they represent. Do they really understand what the Olympics are all about? Maybe they weren't listening to the remarks made in the opening ceremonies, too bad! The majority of the participants are proud to be in Korea representing their countries, too bad not all of ours feel that they represent us, then why are they there? The most striking thing to me was to see the athletes marching in and Korea entering the ceremonies as ONE country. Since I was a child I could never understand why we couldn't extend the Olympic Spirit to more than two weeks. I do know why but that is a discussion for another time. I hope that you watch some of the NH athletes that are at the Olympics, it makes me proud to see so many of them from our small State. USA USA USA

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In response to your article on Feb. 2nd "GHSS Seeking \$13,000 from Hillsboro," we would like to point out that your article was erroneous. In the future, please contact Bob Charron or Pat Mathison for correct information. We would like to help you in any way we can to keep your articles correct.

Board of Directors, Greater

Hillsboro Senior Services.

The article was 100% accurate from the selectmen's meeting I attended. Please be specific. Did you not ask for the same amount as last year? Do you not have a \$10,000 surplus in the bank? Do you not have \$20,000+ in a separate "Buss account"? That is what was reported.

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Girls' Sports



ALPINE SKIING

DIVISION III

KEARSARGE 1st: It was a great day for the Alpine Ski Teams as the Girls Team captured the D111 State Title, Brie von Beren was crowned the Individual State Champion in both Giant Slalom and Slalom, and the Cougars had seven team members (Brie von Beren, Lara Stokes, Isabella Greason, Elizabeth Greason, Izabella von Beren, Seth Davis Rutledge, and Aiden Markoff) qualify for the Meet of Champions.

DIVISION IV

SUNAPEE 2nd: The Sunapee girls placed second out of ten teams in both the GS and the Slalom to earn the Runner-Up plaque. Maddie Austin earned the Gold Medal in the GS and Silvere in the Slalom. Ellie Frederick (7th) and Silvia Dalton also placed in the top ten in GS. Robyn Salvitti placed 22nd, Eve Robida 37th and Bethie Coverdale 38th. In the Slalom Jackie Balch placed 4th, Silvia Dalton 13th, Ellie Frederick 15th, Bethie Coverdale 28th and Roby Salvitti 30th. Sunapee ended up just 11 points behind Profile who won both events and took home the championship.

BASKETBALL

Bow 37, John Stark 36: Patti Nordin played the role of hero for the Falcons, hitting the game-winning shot at the buzzer to carry them past John Stark in a tightly contested game. Leah Crompton had 20 points, Erin Boldwin 18 rebounds for John Stark. Arianna Maxwell netted 11 points with, Autumn Nelson scoring 9 points, with 8 rebounds for Bow.

Bow 56, Manchester West 15: The Falcons kept things balanced in the win with Erin Boldwin scoring 13 points while Leah Crompton and Sarah Martin each scored eight.

Merrimack Valley 46, Kearsarge 27: MV led by nine at halftime, but outscored Kearsarge, 24-14, in the second half for the double-digit win.

Goffstown 59, Hanover 50: Kelly Walsh tossed in a season-high 24 points to lead the Goffstown. High School girls' basketball team to a 59-50 triumph. Walsh scored half of her points from the free-throw line.

Goffstown 56, Kearsarge 46: Kelly Walsh scored 20 points and Sophia Piriz added 14, helping the Grizzlies pull away in the third quarter after leading by two (22-20) at halftime. Megan Roy (nine points) and Caitlyn Prescott (eight) led the Cougars (3-11).

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Girls' Sports

Kearsage 42, Stevens 28: Stevens trailed 24-23 entering the final quarter and were fighting for a playoff spot but an 18 point Kearsage explosion erased any hopes of a post season as the Cougars pinned the loss on the Cardinals.

Mascoma 41, Hillsboro-Deering 26: Morgan Racine (14 points), Halie Hurd (10 points, 10 rebounds, 6 blocks), Erin Dean (12 rebounds) played well as the Hillcats played their best half of the season in the first half, but still trailed 13-11 at halftime. H-D took the lead in the third quarter, but the Royals came back in the fourth.

Hopkinton 60, Hillsboro-Deering 27: Taylor Signor (18 points, 5 steals, 4 assists), Abby Houston (12 points, 8 rebounds) provided Hopkinton with a scoring source early and often, posting nine first-quarter points to help the Hawks jump ahead early Halie Hurd had 11 points while Morgan Racine had 9 points and 7 blocks for the Hillcats.

Hopkinton 34, Newport 25: The Hawks trailed by four after three quarters, but they shut out Newport in the fourth and Signor hit a pair of 3-pointers in the final frame as Hopkinton claimed the road win.

Hopkinton 37, Stevens 21: The Hawks' defense held Stevens to six points in the second half, as Hopkinton secured its 11th win of the season.

Stevens 58, ConVal 48: Tess Whitney for the Cardinals hit for 14 points including hitting all 8 free throws. Sydney Miller threw in 16 points for the Cardinals as well.

Monadnock 55, Belmont 36: The Raiders matched Monadnock's intensity in the first two quarters and trailed by just three points at halftime. The Huskies, though, took control with a 16-4 run in the third quarter

Mount Royal 53, Nute 14: Alexis Matte led the way for the lady Knights dropping in 25 points in 32 minutes. Teammates Sophie LaRose netted 13 points and Jacinta Hogan helped with 10 points.

Hindsdale 44, Mt. Royal 34: Jacinta Hogan led the way for the lady Knights with 14 points. Alexis Matte had 11 points.

Sunapee 38 Mount Royal 25: While the Lakers came away with the victory, they were on shaky ground early on. Mount Royal started the game on a 9-0 run before Sunapee finally scored with 1:56 left in the period.

Sunapee 44, Concord Christian 20: Kalleigh Durkee led all scores with 12 points. Fiona Nolan had 11 and Anah Durkee had 10.

Newfound 66, Franklin 12: Jasmine Peterson scored 11 of her team's 21 points in the first quarter, and Ashlee Dukette scored 17 of Newfound's 27 in the second as the Bears cruised to the win in Bristol.

NORDIC SKIING

CONVAL: The ConVal Nordic team travelled to Plymouth to race in a skate sprint elimination race hosted by Souhegan High School. First year skier Jackson Burnham advanced to the first of those heats in the afternoon. Also skiing for ConVal Saturday were Bronwyn Tyler-Wall, Eme Tyler-Wall, Hannah Johnson, Eddie Pope, Philip Pope, and Leo Boyer. On Wednesday the Cougars travel to Hanover for a freestyle race.

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Boys' Sports



ALPINE SKIING

DIVISION III

In 2014-15 the alpine ski team was eliminated at Bow High School because of lack of participants. A group of parents advocated for the team to come back the following year with the reasoning that there was a bunch of middle school students on the way that wanted to ski for BHS. Those parents worked hard to bring the program back, recruit other students to join the team and prove that the sport was back and viable long term. On Monday, the boys became state champions.

BASKETBALL

Coe-Brown 39, Bow 37: Scott Spenard scored nine of his game-high 11 points in the fourth, including a bucket to give Coe-Brown its first lead of the game with 1:40 remaining.

John Stark 75, Bow 73, 4 OT: In a wild back-and-forth contest, the Generals survived with a strong defensive stand on the final possession to put an end to the marathon. Bow led by eight at halftime, but Stark charged back in the third quarter with 19 points and the teams were tied at 47 after regulation.

Bow 65, Manchester West 59: The hosts shaved a double-digit lead to two in the final minutes but the Falcons held on.

Belmont 51, Monadnock 46: It was a huge win on the road for the Raiders, who used a 9-1 run to close out the game and notch their fifth straight victory. Led by Griffin Embree on the defensive end, Belmont held Monadnock to nine points in the fourth quarter.

Belmont 60, Winnisquam 53: Dylan Gansert had 14 points, Aidan Rupp 18 rebounds and 13 points for Belmont while Kyle Mann netted 23 points and Phil Nichols 11 points for Winnisquam.

Franklin 78, Raymond 64: Jayden Torres scored 47 points and the leading scorer in Division III didn't let the fans down in this one.

Franklin 87, Newfound 78: Jayden Torres erupted for 52 points, breaking the school record for points in a game of 47 that he set just last week, despite being the focal points of Newfound's defense. Torres, a senior, needs 29 points to reach 1,000 for his career.

Kearsarge 69, Merrimack Valley 53: Kearsarge senior Tayler Mattos scored 22 points and fellow senior Tom Johnson set the game-high with 24 points. Neither player spent any significant minutes on the bench.

Kearsarge 70, Stevens 42: Tayler Mattos finished with 27 points and 12 rebounds to help Kearsarge stretch its winning streak to eight games.

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Boys' Sports

Mt. Royal 63, Hinsdale 60: A24 point fourth quarter helped propel the victory. Andrew Normandin hit for 32 points while Alex Normandin had 17 points for the Knights.

Mount Royal 78, Nute 40: Alex Normandin led the way for the boys with 26 points on the night. Andrew Normandin contributed with 17 points while teammates Kolbe Bocko had 16 and Louis Larosaliere netted 10.

Hopkinton 84, Newport 45: The Hawks raced out to a 23-5 first-quarter lead and kept tacking on though the night.

Hopkinton 67, Hillsboro-Deering 26: Hopkinton took a 20-6 lead in the first quarter and didn't let the Hillcats back.

Mascoma 38, Hillsboro-Deering 30: Zach Rowell had 13 points and Elijah Winters 7, as the Hillcats dropped one of their closest contests of the season on the road against the Royals.

Fall Mountain 65, Newport 50: Fall Mountain limited the shorthanded Tigers to only 16 points over the last two quarters while the Wildcats Owen Marandino went on a rampage pouring in 11 fourth quarter points.

Mount Royal 60, Sunapee 44: Both Sunapee and Mount Royal matched their point totals from the first, taking the game into the half, 30-20. In the second half, things began to fall apart for the Lakers.

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ConVal's Nordic ski team traveled to Hanover to compete against six other schools in a 5 kilometer skate race. First to cross the finish line for the girls was Schuyler Michalak, who also took second place overall. Following her were Bronwyn Tyler-Wall, Eme Tyler-Wall, and Hannah Johnson. In the boys race, Eddie Pope led the Cougars, followed by brother Philip, Rowan Inglis, Leo Boyer, and Magnus Carlton. The ConVal team travels to Whitefield Saturday to compete in the second NH Coaches Series race, a 5K free-style competition.

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SeniorLifestyles

Franklin VNA & Hospice hosted a recent Meet & Greet

Staff and local health providers turned out for the Franklin VNA & Hospice's Meet & Greet Wednesday January 31, 2018. Local health clinics, doctor's offices, long term care centers and care managers from the nearest hospitals were invited to attend to meet the staff of the Franklin VNA & Hospice face to face.

Communication between multiple health care providers is critical in excellent patient care. The last thing any person wants is for details about their health needs to fall through the cracks as they pass from hospital to rehabilitation facility to home. The American Academy of Family Physicians recognizes this and states, "Continuity of care is facilitated by a physician-led, team-based approach to health care. It reduces fragmentation of care and thus improves patient safety and quality of care." "We talk with so many of these providers every day," notes Bar-

bara Normandin, Executive Director of the Franklin VNA & Hospice, "But so often they are only voices on the end of the phone line. Meeting face to face helps to create a stronger connection and can help make communication about patient needs easier."

The event featured a "Go Local" theme with food from local small businesses including Kettlehead and Ciao Pasta in Tilton, Chubbles and May Garden in Franklin and favors from Central Sweets in Franklin.

"We are your local VNA," says Normandin, "That means a referral to us helps us support the free care in your own community, the programs and clinics we provide and helps to create a stronger safety net in your own neighborhood. It was important for us to support our local businesses for the event and also to spread the word that all VNAs are not the same. If you need home care, you have a choice of



who comes to see you. We want people to know they should request Franklin VNA & Hospice so they are truly getting their local VNA." Attendees had a chance to meet with the nurses and therapists as well as managers, intake coordinators and even people from the business office.

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1. Reduce the risk of water damage

– Beyond damage sustained from heavy rainfall, water damage can occur because of ice dam formation. Ice dams on your roof as well as snow melt near vulnerable basement windows can cause significant (and often unseen) damage to your home, which can result in costly repairs. Replacing traditional attic insulation with open-cell spray foam insulation can help mitigate air loss through your home's roof, reducing the risk of ice dams while also helping to keep all that expensively conditioned air inside your home, keeping you and your family comfortable. Closed-cell spray foam insulation installed in basements can help reduce the risk of water entering your home. FEMA has identified this insulation as a flood-resistant material.

2. Reducing the prevalence of drafts – Cold spots and drafts throughout your home can literally make you shudder. It is estimated by the Air Barrier Association of America (ABAA) that gaps and cracks throughout the typical 2,500-

square-foot American home can equate to more than half a mile. Sealing your home's tiny cracks and crevices can help reduce the possibility of drafts inside your home.

3. Address potential problems before they develop – The frigid winter weather can often create problems that you did not anticipate around your home. Colder temperatures and increased precipitation are harsher on a house. Cleaning eavestroughs, ensuring the seals around windows and doors are intact, upgrading your traditional insulation and getting your HVAC unit serviced are all actions that can help to prepare your home for the upcoming winter. Insulation can play a vital role in winterizing your home, allowing you and your family to remain comfortable throughout the entire winter. Spray foam insulation like that available from Icynene works well in all climates to seal the building and fill gaps to stop air leakage and reduce the strain on HVAC equipment. (ARA)



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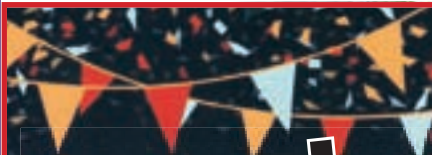
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Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 17

HANCOCK EXHIBIT: Joan Barrows of Peterborough and Jane E. Simpson of Dublin will exhibit their work—"Paint and Paper"—from February 17 to March 28 in the Daniels Room at the Hancock Town Library on Main Street. The show can be viewed during regular library hours: Monday and Wednesday, 2:00-6:00 pm; Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00 am-7:00 pm; Saturday, 10:00 am-4:00 pm.; closed Friday and Sunday.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION: Spread the word! Registration is on going for New Boston students entering either Kindergarten or 1st Grade in the 2018-19 school year. If you have a preschooler at NBCS, you only need to complete the Kindergarten Session Preference Form indicating what session you would like (am or pm). All new registrants can either stop by the office or go to our website, nbc.s.k12.nh.us and print off the registration documents. We start the process early in order to get a head count for budgeting and staffing purposes.

CAMPERSHIPS: The Deering Conservation Commission will send six local girls and boys (H/D School, age 10 - 17, depending upon the camp) to UNH extension Barry 4-H Conservation Camp this summer. To apply just write a paragraph explaining why you want to attend a particular camp (see the poster) and get it to the Deering Conservation Commission (762 Deering Center Rd., Deering, NH 03244) (or email to samuelpatty@gmail.com) by the end of business on April 1st. We have reserved spots in North Country Adventure (2 boys, July 29 - Aug 3), 4-H on the wild side (2 girls, July 15 - 20) and Junior Conservation Officer (1 boy, Aug 5 - 8).

MOVIE NIGHT: for a showing of the film Fly Away Home. The movie will be shown on the big screen downstairs at Smith Memorial Congregational Church, Hillsboro. Admission is free and complimentary popcorn and a drink will be served. The doors open at 6:30pm.

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: Kindness and Cruelty: Willa Cather in Jaffrey at Whipple Hall. A new musical by Will Ogmundson and Tom Dunn (Tickets at Morgan Hill Bookstore, Tatewell Gallery and Online at www.CenterForTheArtsNH.org)

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 18

SENIOR DINNER: The annual Post #59 American Legion Senior Dinner served on February 18th. Doors open at noon and dinner will be served at 12:30.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST: The Antrim Baptist Church will be offering a free pancake breakfast from 8:30 - 10:00am. Menu includes, plain, blueberry and chocolate chip pancakes, sausage, fresh fruit, orange juice and coffee. antrimbaptist.org.

WOODY WOODLAND CELEBRATION: Join your fellow New Boston friends and residents from noon - 3pm at the NBCS gymnasium. Please consider bringing a non-perishable food item for the Food Pantry and/or a cash contribution for New Boston Helping Hands. Also consider helping by bringing an appetizer of finger foods. Email Barbara Ballou at balloubarb@yahoo.com if you can bring foods to share.

MEET OF CHAMPIONS: Wrestling Tournament New Hampshire Middle School State Finals Kearsarge Regional Middle School. All proceeds raised go to benefit the Kearsarge Youth and High School wrestling programs. The more donations we can get, the more success we will have for our programs. We have broken down the list so please click the link below to sign up based on the schools.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 20

RETIREMENT PLANNING: at 6:30pm. Social Security is an important element in retirement planning. This program explores the cost of retirement, as well as options for claiming and maximizing Social Security benefits and how to bridge possible income gaps. Call the Tucker Library in Antrim to register at 603-588-6786. This event is free to the public.

CANDIDATES NIGHT: The 3rd annual Candidate's Night for those running for an elected office in the Town of Bow will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Library's Lower Level (the snow date for the event is Tuesday, March 6 at 6:00 p.m., same location). The filing period for Town offices is Wednesday, January 24 through Wednesday, January 31. The Library will be in contact with all registered candidates to obtain information for our Candidate Info Packets, and to confirm participation on Candidate's Night. Questions? Contact Lori at 224-7113 or lori@bakerfreelib.org.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 23

MURDER MYSTERY: Roast Pork will be on the menu along with murder, mystery and mayhem. The fun starts at 6 p.m. on at the Wilmot Community Association's Red Barn at 64 Village Road in Wilmot. You will enjoy a delicious roast pork dinner (with vegetarian option) while murders, old and new, unfold and unravel. The cost of the dinner and show is \$20 per person and the party is BYOB. Snow date is February 24.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 25

ACOUSTIC CAFÉ Coffee House: Only Henniker on Earth Acoustic Café, hosted by Town of Henniker Community Concert Committee and New England College, from 5:00 - 7:00 PM in the NEC PUB, Simon Center. Join us for an evening of live music featuring the "hot gonzo primitive folk jive music" of The Cold River Ranters, followed by an Open Mic session with local musicians. No cover. Donations for the performers gratefully accepted. Refreshments and adult beverages available for sale.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 26

FULLER FUN WEEK: at the Fuller Public Library. Fun activities all week long. Monday play Candy Bar Bingo-bring your own snack sized bars at 1pm, Tuesday make your own Glowing Bounce Balls at 10am, Thursday make Ice Cream in a Bag at 10am, and Friday we'll be showing the movie Trolls with popcorn at 2pm. Please call ahead to sign up. 464-3595

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 27

POETRY EVENT: at Fuller Public Library starting at 6:30pm. Local poets Martha Carlson Bradley and Liz Ahl will read from their latest books.

FRIDAY MARCH 2

FILM & DISCUSSION: Alice's Ordinary People: Film and Discussion at 7pm in Warner Town Hall, 5 East Main St., Warner. A screening of the documentary Alice's Ordinary People with its producer Craig Dudnick, followed by discussion. This film tells the story of Alice Tregay's impact on the Civil Rights movement in Chicago and the progress of African Americans in politics up to and including Barack Obama. This event is co-sponsored by the Pillsbury Free Library of Warner, The Warner Historical Society, and the Hopkinton Town Library. Admission is free.



Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Mary Elizabeth Nitschke

CONCORD - Mary Elizabeth Nitschke, formerly of Rexford, NY, peacefully

passed away Wednesday, February 7, 2018 at Concord Hospital. Mary was born in upstate, NY on July 15, 1921 to Mary and Charles Thomas. Mary had five siblings, Martha Harris (predeceased), Grace MacFarland



(predeceased), Leonard Thomas (predeceased), John Thomas (predeceased), and Peter Thomas (surviving brother). Mary was married to Edward J. Nitschke (predeceased) for 64 years. They had one daughter, Debra A. Nitschke-Shaw and a son-in-law, Edward H. Shaw II of Hillsborough, NH. Mary was immensely proud of her family. She had 2 grandchildren, Nathaniel H. Shaw and Lindsay L. Nye and four great grandchildren, Campbell, Peyton, Ayla, and Hatley. Mary loved animals and leaves behind her faithful feline, Ben. In lieu of flowers Mary wanted to help those who helped her or brought joy to her life. WAG (animal rescue) PO Box 572, Weare, NH 03281; Concord Regional VNA, Hospice Program, 30 Pillsbury Street, Concord, NH 03301; Future In Sight (formerly Association for the Blind) attention Sally, 25 Walker Street, Concord, NH 03301.

Paul F. Clark

CONTOOCOOK - Paul Frederick Clark, 84, passed away Friday, February 9, 2018 following

a period of declining health. Paul was born in Concord, NH on April 5, 1933. He was predeceased by his parents, Moses & Dorothy Clark. He is survived by his three children; Stephen



Clark and his wife, Janis of Contoocook, Harry Clark and his wife, Debbie of Alstead and Amy Wheeler and her husband, Brian of Concord; seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Debra H. Garvin

HOPKINTON - Debra H. Garvin, 64, passed away Saturday, Feb. 6, 2018, at The Birches in Concord following her

courageous battle with dementia. Born in Rochester on July 2, 1953, she was the daughter of Theresa and Robert Hodges who are predeceased.

She is survived by her son, Kyle Kip Garvin; her brother, Stephen Hodges and wife, Cindy; and children, as well as Kip Garvin and Melanie Macneill and her lifelong friend, Peter Thomson, along with many aunts, uncles, cousins and nephews. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to Alzheimer's Association of NH atalzwalkMANH.org.



Raymond J. Clegg

TILTON - Raymond J. Clegg, 58, of 27 Mountain View Drive, formerly of Norton, Massachusetts, and Warwick, Rhode Island, died Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2018, in his home after a period of declining health. He was born on Oct. 28, 1959, in Boston's Brighton section, the son of Ralph A. and Marilyn



(Gaboury) Clegg. He is survived by his loving wife and life partner for over 32 years, Laura (Carpenter) Clegg of Tilton; his two sons, Jason A. Clegg and his wife, Megan of Mansfield, MA, and Nicholas J.L.C. Clegg of Newport; his brothers, Thomas Clegg and his partner, Bob Gormley, and Matthew Clegg and his wife, Andrea, all of Florida. He is also survived by his sister, Marybeth Abrahamson and her husband George of South Attleboro, MA; and many uncles, aunts, nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his maternal grandmother, Beatrice (Plante) Gaboury of North Attleboro, MA.

Kenneth L. Chaffee

NEWBURY - Kenneth L. Chaffee, 72, died Monday, Feb. 5, 2018, at his Newbury home. He was born in Cambridge, MA on July 13, 1945, to Alton and Margaret Chaffee. Members of his family surviving include his wife of 15 years, Dorothy Chaffee; four stepsons, Kenny and wife, Sheila, Alfred and husband, Andy, Dale and Joshua; two step granddaughters, Molly and Hannah; two step-grandsons, Jacob and Daniel; one step-great-grand-

daughter, Charlotte; and a sister, Patricia Charpentier. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Lake Sunapee Region Visiting Nurse Association, P.O. Box 2209, New London, NH 03257.

Patty Lou Kelly

WEBSTER - Patty Lou (Marshall) Kelly, 78, of Webster, passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2018,

in Lebanon. Beloved wife of Robert L. Kelly, devoted mother of Robin (Elmer Pierce) Anderson, Ginger (Gerald) Marsh, Toni (Robert) Miller, Jody (Timothy) Allen, Brian (Jackelyn)



Kelly and Bradley (Sara Fisher) Kelly. She was also survived by a brother, Dennis Marshall, sisters, Linda Murphy and Terry King, 14 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and numerous friends. She was predeceased by her mother, Margaret "Sally" Weimer, brothers, Barry Marshall and Larry Marshall. A celebration of life service will be held Saturday, Feb. 17, at 1 p.m. at the United Church of Warner, located at 43 E. Main Street, Warner. Family and friends welcome.

Scott Morton

ORLANDO, FL - Scott Morton, age 65, Orlando, Florida passed on February 8, 2018 after a brief illness. His family owned Morton Ford Sales in Hillsboro for several years. He is survived by his son, Tyler Jay Morton, Parrish, Florida and brother, Jay B. Morton, Abingdon, MD and Drakes Island Maine. No arrangements have been made. Scott will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

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PB Case: 2018:02: Cousineau's Valley Chipping Co., owner: Proposed petition to layout a town road, per RSA 674:40, to clarify location of an existing way referred to as Centerville Road, a Class VI roadway. Site is located at 1310 Old Concord Road, Map 1 Lots 603 & 603X1.

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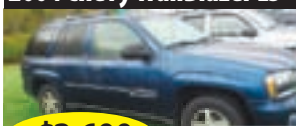
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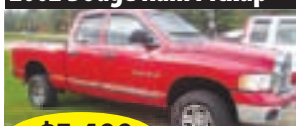
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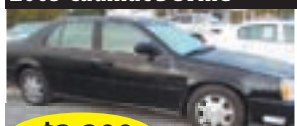
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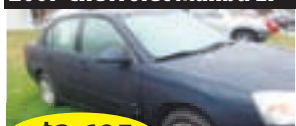
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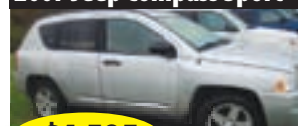
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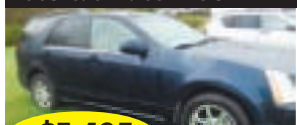
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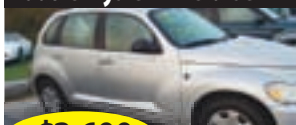
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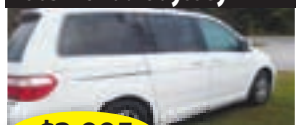
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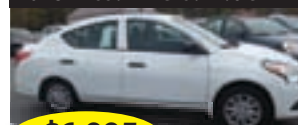
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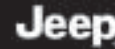
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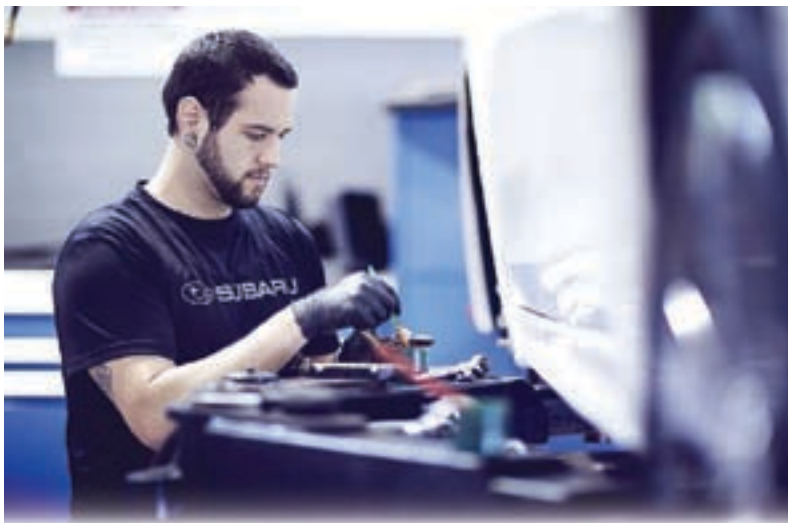
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