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Kevin Pollari



Lela Trott



Emma O'Connor

Newport Recreation Award Winners

Newport Recreation Director P.J. Lovely presented the Liliyan Wright Volunteer Award to Kevin Pollari; The Brian Porter Award to Lela Trott and the Davis Hemingway Award to Emma O'Connor.



John Stark Regional High School in Weare.

Threat at John Stark

FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force provides assistance

The FBI's Joint Terrorism Task Force is providing technical assistance as Weare Police and John Stark School District officials are investigating a report of a possible threat scratched into a table in the cafeteria at John Stark Regional High School.

The investigation is being taken seriously, in light of the recent tragic events in Florida. Local Police are working with regional

partners to put a strong security plan in place at the high school, and although there is no indication that another school is affected, police are also putting a security plan in place at Weare Middle School and Center Woods Elementary School. As promised, there was a "highly visible police presence" throughout the Weare schools this past week. See related story on page 6.

Hopkinton taking steps to improve school security

The Hopkinton Facility Project Safety and Security Subcommittee has put forth a plan to increase safety by transforming the entrances of the schools into spaces where a personal greeting would take place in a controlled access environment.

The School Board prepared for an alternative plan if the project was not supported in March. The alternate plan is to control access remotely. Though the remote process is not as effective as the personal greeting, it is far superior to the open schools and meets the standard of most schools. The District applied for a grant and is currently seeking support to develop a bid for this project. Approximately

\$400K is available to improve safety in the schools. With support from Chief Pecora and the District's Safety and Security Committee, the District will be updating its response to intruder training. The training will follow recommendations from Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events (CRASE) organization.

Due to the support of a community member, the District is exploring programs through the Sandy Hook Promise Organization. The training includes support for improving school climate (Start with Hello), the importance of sharing concerns with an adult (Say Something), and advocacy (Students Against Violence Everywhere).



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Nicolas Lester



Colby Wilkens

Two Hillsboro-Deering students receive DECA's Emerging Leader Honor Awards

Colby Wilkens and Nicolas Lester, both seniors at Hillsboro-Deering High School, are recipients of the 2018 DECA Emerging Leader Honor Award. This award recognizes students studying marketing, finance, hospitality and management for being an academically prepared, community oriented, professionally responsible, experienced leader through participation in DECA. The award recipient must be a DECA member in his / her senior year of high school with a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or better for each of their high school semesters. Only two students in all of NH received this award this year and both are from H-D High School. Colby is the daughter of Mitchel and Jillian Wilkens of Deering, and Nick is the son of Katie Piontek of Hillsboro.

Eversource worker injured in Sunapee

An Eversource worker was hospitalized Wednesday after a utility pole in Sunapee snapped, taking the worker down with it. According to Sunapee Fire Chief Daniel Ruggles, the Eversource worker's co-worker appeared to know first-aid and was tending to the man when EMTs arrived. As a precaution EMTs wrapped a collar around the injured worker's neck and carefully moved him onto a stretcher and into an ambulance, before being taken to Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon.

New London man elected Trustee Vice Chair

Todd C. Emmons of New London has been elected vice chair of the board of trustees for the New Hampshire Higher Education Assistance Foundation, a nonprofit agency focused on helping the state's families plan and pay for college. He has served on the foundation board since February 2013 and is the chief financial officer for the Spaulding Youth Center in Northfield.

Goffstown Police Dept. is viewed favorably

A recent survey of the Goffstown's Police Department, conducted late last year, came back with positive reviews. In presenting the results to the Selectmen, Dr. David Mackey, a criminal justice professor at Plymouth State University, said, "respondents gave high marks to the department's patrol work, contributions to the town's quality of life, and mental health checks conducted by officers. Some called for an increase in these functions, which Mackey said was a positive reflection of the work the department does.

Capital spending dominates Hopkinton municipal & school budgets

The Hopkinton Budget Committee held a public hearing last Wednesday evening with presentations from the Select Board, School Board and the Hopkinton and Con-toocook Village Precincts.

The Seletmen reported an operating budget of \$7,123,414, which is an increase of only 1.91%. However, with warrant articles asking for \$665,000 for new Police, Fire and Highway vehicles and Town Hall improvements along with a 24.07% increase in Capital Reserves, the overall budget is up 3.91%.

Also on the ballot is a request by the Economic Development Committee for \$30,000 to continue discussions with the state for a land swap at the intersection of routes 202/9 and 127 to foster commercial development in the area.

The School Board is proposing a budget of \$20,000,471, which includes

\$397,000 for security and access projects and a \$348,000 increase in salaries and new teaching positions. After utilizing \$536,000 from the surplus, the impact on the tax rate is a 0/1000 increase.

Also on the ballot is a request for \$225,000 to purchase the property at 195 Park Avenue and design new offices for the Supervisory Union. Next year, voters

can expect a \$390,000 bond to expand and renovate that facility. If defeated the Board is asking for \$225,000 to renovate the current offices.

The School District meeting is March 10th at 9 a.m., and the Town Meeting is March 17, also at 8 a.m.

Both meetings are at the Middle/High School Gym.

Outstanding Business Woman

Susan Ryan, President and CEO,

Spaulding Youth Center in Northfield, has been honored as one of NH Business Review's 2018 Outstanding Women in Business.



Christine Haydinger inquired about safety improvements at the schools.

H-D Board applies for two School Security Grants

The Hillsboro-Deering School Board has applied for a pair of grants from the NH Public School Infrastructure Fund, which contains \$5 million to provide funding for infrastructure projects for public elementary and secondary schools.

The first request is for \$74,000 to install a plastic coating on all first floor windows in the three schools. This film prevents the windows from shattering if broken and inhibits unwanted entry.

The second, a \$274,000 grant, would

install 34 security cameras at the elementary school, 35 at the middle school and 26 at the high school. The Governor may expend the funds after consulting the Infrastructure Commission with the approval of the Legislative Fiscal Committee and the Executive Council. The Grants are on an 80%-20% basis with H-D's share at \$69,600.

Although unrelated, these grants are certainly timely in light of the ongoing incidents at John Stark High School.

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Hopkinton Athletic Director, Dan Meserve reports that the school recently completed its Hoops for Hunger campaign by dropping off over 130 non-perishable food items and over \$1000 in cash to help those in need in our community. The Hawks will continue to accept money at home games for the rest of the season, and make a second trip to the Food Pantry.

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Sixth Grade Honor Roll: (3.25 average) Brian Bishopric, Joshua Calhoun, Brody Demers, Elijah Dillaway, Jordan Fiske, Quinn Hamel, Cadence Hirsch, Katrin Horton, Brianna Kucmas, Ella Malouin, Austin Morin, Isaac Morin, Andre Proteau, Maeleah Sealy, Anneliese Tipping.

DUNBARTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Grade 4 High Honors: Trevor Carter, Anabelle Cattabriga, Jaden Glace, Nathan Kiah, Zoe Krukowski, Hannah Lampron, Vivian Madden, Michael Magdziasz, Gabriella Tarsa.

Honors: Delaney Amsden, Alexa Camire, Angelo Constant, Mackenzie Dugan, Molly Grant, Samuel Hammond, Andrew Jewell, Ian Klements, Piper Lalla, Alex Lavallee, Marilyn Murphy, Jonah Pinard, Caly Poitras, William Raisty, Benjamin Rondeau, Holden Tefft, Carter Weiss, Bridget Wilson.

Grade 5 High Honors: Allison Alexakos, Isabella Cannon, Hunter Duncan, Lily Johnson, Marissa Lafferty, Sierra Speckman, Olivia St. Onge, Juliette Tarsa, Luke Virta.

Honors: Cole Ayers, Wyatt Davenport, Gwen Labbe, Aidan Labrecque, Maxwell Modzeleski, Lauren Rapp, Ella Roos, Korbin Tassi, Julie Vose, Lilianne Zanella.

Grade 6 High Honors: Emily Kiah, Alex Magdziasz, Rachel Pelletier, Jake Westenberg.

Honors: Austin Bouch, Zachary Cross, Hazel Fredette, Michael Milano, Olivia Milbury, Brian Pollock, Isabella Raisty, Hannah Rondeau, Curtis Spauldin.

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Patients who develop itchy wheals in response to cold or friction benefit from treatment with Xolair® (Omalizumab), a drug normally used to treat asthma. Two studies published in the current edition of the *Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology* have shown the drug's active substance to be highly effective against different types of urticaria (hives). Cold urticaria and symptomatic dermographism are different forms of inducible urticaria, a skin disease characterized by itchy wheals, which develop in response to physical stimuli such as cold or friction. Patients with cold urticaria, for instance, cannot go swimming in the sea without risking an allergic reaction that may lead to shock; similarly, they cannot hold items colder than room temperature. In patients with symptomatic dermographism, even gentle friction, such as that caused by clothing or physical contact, can result in severe itching. People affected by the disorder often experience a reduced quality of life, and are forced to make adjustments to both their social and working lives.

Most cancer-related deaths are the result of post-surgical metastatic recurrence. In metastasis, cells of primary tumors travel to other parts of the body, where they often proliferate into inoperable, ultimately fatal growths. A new study published in *Clinical Cancer Research* finds that a specific drug regimen administered prior to and after surgery significantly reduces the risk of post-surgical cancer recurrence. These medications, a combination of beta blocker (which relieves stress and high blood pressure) and an anti-inflammatory, may also improve the long-term survival rates of patients. The treatment is safe, inexpensive — two medications similar in price to aspirin — and easily administered to patients without contraindications.

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Weare woman thankful of First Responders who saved her life

Back on December 29, 2017, Anita Hoenig was experiencing chest pain and called 9-1-1. Paramedic Kevin Holdredge and Advance EMT Justin Martineau responded immediately.

They were joined on scene by Fire Chief Robert Vezina and EMT Wayne Meattey. It was soon apparent to the responders that Mrs. Hoenig was facing a profoundly life-threatening medical emergency and needed to be transported to the hospital.

Although a very serious situation, the incident proceeded normally until approximately five minutes before arriving at Catholic Medical Center in Manchester. It was then Mrs. Hoenig stated she had "funny feeling" and of being lightheaded. Soon after, she became unresponsive with no pulse.

Holdredge and Martineau began to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and defibrillation - a "shock" to restore Mrs. Hoenig's heart rhythm back to normal.

"I know in my heart," Mrs. Hoenig said, "if not for the care, dedication, and expertise shown by these gentlemen, I



Anita Hoenig stopped by the Weare Fire Station to say thank you to (L to R) Firefighter Paramedic Kevin Holdredge, Firefighter A-EMT Justin Martineau, and EMT Wayne Meattey.

would not be here today". This incident demonstrates the mission of the Weare Fire Rescue Department. By being pre-

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New Boston Boy Scouts recently conducted an Arrow of the Light Ceremony.

New tip closes Henniker & Weare schools

Citing an "abundance of caution," official canceled school today in Weare and Henniker on Tuesday, after several buses were delayed or rerouted Monday when police received a new tip. Buses No. 4, 5 and 8 were delayed temporarily while police searched the vehicles. Elementary and upper elementary students were brought to John Stark Regional High School as a precaution. By Tuesday evening, investigations into two of the three incidents had been closed. Due to the lack of evidence needed for prosecution, Weare Police have suspended the investigation into the incident that involved threatening remarks scratched into a table at the high school. Police have also closed its investigation into events that led to the delay of school buses, having determined that the allegation was the fabrication of a Weare Middle School student. As a result of an investigation into threatening remarks and gestures by a John Stark Regional High School student, Police have filed a delinquency petition with Goffstown Family Court.

Hopkinton seeking commercial growth

The Hopkinton Select Board held a public hearing on TIF Districts. The EDC has been researching ways to attract new businesses, particularly in the Exit 6 and Hart's Corner (Routes 127 and 202/9 intersection) locations. Therefore, there will be five Warrant Articles for this year's Town Meeting to create TIF (Tax Increment Finance) Districts and fund an engineering study. The purpose of the Districts is to use tax money that would normally go into the general fund to be earmarked to fund improvement to roads, intersections, sidewalks, water, sewer, drainage and other improvements that will create economic vitality within the District.

New Boston's "Ice Glacier" breaking up

New Boston officials said the massive ice jam that's been stuck on the Piscataquog River for weeks is gradually breaking apart after several days of warm temperatures. The ice jam, once called an "ice glacier" took up 3,000 feet of the river in New Boston, packed with huge blocks. Fire Chief Dan MacDonald said the spring-like thaw this week is only going to help. Flooding was a concern depending on how the ice broke apart, but MacDonald said warm weather and rain did the trick and that right now they don't anticipate any issues.

57 students recognized for positive contributions to ConVal Community

The Student Support Team at ConVal Regional High School hosted the 10th Student Recognition Breakfast on Thursday, February 8, 2018.

Fifty-seven students were recognized for their positive contributions to the ConVal Community. Students were nominated by faculty and staff for making a difference in the ConVal community. The recipients enjoyed a catered breakfast provided by Shiva Catering.

The recipients were: Benjamin Asbury, Alex Barden, Nick Batty, Jordan Bernier, Justin Berry, Emma Brekka, Erich Clark, Connor Close, Riley Codman, Dylan Coyne, Dalton Coyne, Simon Doerr, Lauren Donahue, Emily Edick, Spencer Fromm, Madeline Garland, Liam Gilligan, Destiny Guadagno, Laquea Hall, Max Heck, Tristan Hitchinson, Rebecca Jennings, Trevor Johnson, Hattie Kendall, Justin Kiblin, Catrina Kipka, Alyssa MacKay, Jacqueline Madeja, Mikyla Maki, Matt Mattil, James McGuinness, Isaiah Michaels, Shay Miller, Jada Moore, Tyler Newcomb, CT O'Connor, Robert Perry,

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hees, Cheyanne Watman, Finn Wegmueller, Dominique Wheeler, Ava Whicker, Katie Whitaker, Isabel Wilder, Cassie Wilkinson, Coen Wray, Riley Young.



(L to R) James McGuinness, Finn Wegmueller, CT O'Connor, Max Heck, Liam Gilligan, Catrina Kipka, Isabel Wilder, Emily Voorhees and Madeline Garland.

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Gene McCarthy, Project Manager, with McFarland Johnson, Inc., discusses with Bow residents the proposed changes to the highway alignment, bridges, and ramps on both I-93 and I-89 as they impact the traffic flow through Bow. (Photo by Eric Anderson)

Deering Fire Chief against hiring change

A small "crowd" attended last week's Annual Budget hearing and while the Article for the Operating Budget didn't receive many questions, Article 7, which alters the organization of the Fire Department drew the most comment. Currently, the Fire Chief hires and fires the firefighters and lets the Select Board know of personnel changes, as proposed, the Board would hire and fire, with recommendations of the Chief. Fire Chief Dan Gorman expressed concerns about delays in hiring and stated that there was no mention of firing in the new language. He felt that because the Board only meets every other week that valuable time could be lost, especially when new personnel is needed. When McAllister said it would take some of the pressure off the Chief, Chief's Gorman's response was "that's what you hired me for?"

Hopkinton Band seeks new members

If you play a band instrument – or if you ever played one – then the Hopkinton Town Band wants YOU! The Hopkinton Town Band is a volunteer community band comprised of musicians of all ability levels from beginners to experts, ranging in age from teens to 80s. The band learns and performs a wide variety of music under the baton of conductor Jim Wojewoda, including marches, show tunes, and classics from all eras. There are no competitions and no auditions, just lots of fun making music and sharing it with the community. The band is about to begin rehearsals for its summer 2018 concert season, which includes Memorial Day performances and weekly Wednesday night concerts. Contact Jane Lewellen Mandrell at Pertice_c@comcast.net.

Need for a Budget Committee questioned

The Henniker Selectmen held several public hearings Tuesday evening. The two that drew the most comment were one that in essence doubled the current building construction fees. Scott Dias of the Chamber of Commerce objected saying the change would discourage growth. Chair Kris Blomback indicated that if adopted the fees on a 2,000 sq. ft home would go from \$160 to \$280. Also challenged, particularly by School Board members, was a Warrant Article to establish a Municipal Budget Committee School Board Chair. Deb Urbanis questioned the type of person who would serve on such a committee, indicating that the board best knew the needs of the school and an extra set of eyes looking over the budget was not needed. Resident Bill Mark countered that that was exactly what was needed. Residents will have the final say at Town Meeting.

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New Boston assembles to salute a special man - Woody Woodland

After recognizing him at the morning's church service, New Boston residents flocked to the school gym to honor Woody Woodland for his 35 years of dedicated service to the town.

The Grange, Library, Community Church and 4th of July Committee had set up tables outlining Woody's contributions to those groups. Organizers had asked attendees to bring finger foods and if they had applied in advance they could have made the Guinness Book of World Records for the greatest number of finger sandwiches in one room, along with several tables of other goodies.

Douglas Rickard's bagpipes signaled the start of the formal ceremony, and the Community Church Choir sang the National Anthem. Master of Ceremonies Ron Brenner highlighted the long-lasting effects of Woody's presence in town. Town Administrator Peter Flynn read the Selectmen's Proclamation honoring Woody's long service and organizer Laura Bernard read from this year's Town Report Dedication to Woody.

Reverend Durwood Sergeant remarked that Woody exhibited the essence of

Grace, while Pastor Douglas Rickard gave examples of Woody's special humor. The final speaker, Don Chapman marveled at how Woody "only saw the good in people." The Community Church Choir then

performed a Lynn Reimer adaptation of "This Land Is Your Land" before the entire audience erupted in singing "We Love You Woody, Oh Yes We Do. See the photo tribute on page 10.



The New Boston Community Church Choir sang an special tribute to Woody, which Lynn Reimer adapted from the song "This Land Is Your Land"

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Town Administrator Peter Flynn



Organizer Laura Bernard



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Pastor Douglas Rickard



Don Chapman



The Man Himself



Caroline Kilchewski (3rd), Thomas Lavoie (4th), Aleah Wallace (k), Amelia Pollock (3rd), Patrick Lavoie (3rd), Parker Aumand (K), Grace Brown (2nd), Wyatt Brown (K), Taylor Miller (5th), Maddox Miller (3rd) and Maya McCarthy (4th), as part of the "Random Act of Kindness" project at the James Faulkner Elementary School in Stoddard. Jacquelyn Cornwell photo.



To celebrate 100 days of school Keri Spear's 2nd grade class at Kearsarge Elementary School in New London all dressed up as 100 year olds.

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Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

Bill Gates' message below is a valuable lesson for the Millennial Generation and those that follow.

THIS SHOULD BE POSTED IN ALL SCHOOLS AND WORK PLACES



Love him or hate him, he sure hits the nail on the head with this! Bill Gates recently gave a speech at a High School about 11 things they did not and will not learn in school. He talks about how feel-good, politically correct teachings created a generation of kids with no concept of reality and how this concept set them up for failure in the real world.

Rule 1: Life is not fair - get used to it!

Rule 2: The world won't care about your self-esteem. The world will expect you to accomplish something BEFORE you feel good about yourself.

Rule 3: You will NOT make \$60,000 a year right out of high school. You won't be a vice-president with a car phone until you earn both.

Rule 4: If you think your teacher is tough, wait till you get a boss.

Rule 5: Flipping burgers is not beneath your dignity. Your Grandparents had a different word for burger flipping: they called it opportunity.

Rule 6: If you mess up, it's not your parents' fault, so don't whine about your mistakes, learn from them.

Rule 7: Before you were born, your parents weren't as boring as they are now. They got that way from paying your bills, cleaning your clothes and listening to you talk about how cool you thought you were. So before you save the rain forest from the parasites of your parent's generation, try delousing the closet in your own room.

Rule 8: Your school may have done away with winners and losers, but life HAS NOT. In some schools, they have abolished failing grades and they'll give you as MANY TIMES as you want to get the right answer. This doesn't bear the slightest resemblance to ANYTHING in real life.

Rule 9: Life is not divided into semesters. You don't get summers off and very few employers are interested in helping you FIND YOURSELF. Do that on your own time..

Rule 10: Television is NOT real life. In real life people actually have to leave the coffee shop and go to jobs.

Rule 11: Be nice to nerds. Chances are you'll end up working for one.

IF YOU AGREE , PASS IT ON. IF YOU CAN READ THIS - THANK A TEACHER!

An Enigma: *How can the federal government ask U.S. citizens to pay back student loans, when illegal aliens are receiving a free education?*



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

One of the things you do not spend enough time thinking about is what actions to take during an emergency. Even with some forethought, how to handle a disaster becomes meaningless as events can turn all plans upside down. Pretty much, upside-down is how things played out on February 1 when Jim slipped on ice a few feet from our doorstep. It was a hard fall, and soon was apparent it was far more than the two of us could handle. A call to 911 brought the Deering ambulance and the Deering cruiser to our drive in a very short time. What a relief to see the faces of friends turning out to help....who ably managed to get Jim up off the ice and into the ambulance. Deb Boyle, you were a welcome sight and your calm voice helped slow my racing heart. Ofc. Bell, thank you for your strength and care in moving my husband. I believe the one I did not know is named Al (apologies if I got that wrong) and he was masterful in his treatment of Jim. Cole Bannister drove the ambulance to Concord Hospital ER, while Will Bannister offered to drive me there too. In the cold and dark night, having these people...these friends...turn out was very comforting, the first step in improving an unexpected and traumatic event. Jim's break, near his shoulder was a bad one. He will be a long time healing. How much worse things could have been without the Deering Rescue Squad... let's not think on that! We cannot thank you enough, Deering's first responders.

Nancy Cowan, Deering

To The Editor:

Kathryn McGinn is a mother of two elementary age children. She is in her fourteenth year of residency in our small town of Hillsboro. She has been an active member of the Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization for five years, four of which she has held an officer's position. When asked to be a part of multiple interview committees for Elementary School Principle and Assistant Principle positions, Kathryn willingly volunteered her time. Many of us know her as the parent who went above and beyond regarding the inspection of our existing Elementary School playground. She has been witness to the scrutiny of the

playground and has spearheaded the research to find out what is needed to obtain a playground structure that is safe for our children with ideal line of sight that is ADA (American with Disabilities Act) compliant.

As well as being the CEO of her household, this candidate works full time. Her position keeps her acutely aware of financial concerns for individuals and families of all ages.

Having all of these responsibilities, why on earth would this woman want to put more on her plate? The answer is, she cares! Kathryn cares about her community, she cares about the school district and she cares about our children.

Kathryn, as you can see, is extremely motivated, organized and I might add, she has a mind of her own.

If you are looking for a school board member who is fiscally responsible and will promote the best education for our children, Kathryn is the one for the job.

McGinn for the win!

Respectfully,

Herla Iadonisi, Hillsboro

To the Editor:

My house and many others in the village of Hancock are served by town water. Piped through the woods from Juggernaut Pond, gravity makes it flow the mile and a half to the center of town. Most of us don't think twice about turning on the kitchen tap for a nice cool drink. But there's no simpler act of faith and trust in Government than for citizens to turn on the tap and be confident that they are drinking safe, clean water.

If Americans can't trust their governmental institutions, who can they trust? Recent reports of FBI and DOJ abuse of the FISA courts to spy on the Trump campaign, seemingly on behalf of the DNC and the Clinton campaign, are so disheartening. It's reminiscent of the 2013 IRS scandal during which conservative groups such as the tea party were targeted. Such abuses might be common in third-world countries, where you drink the water at your own peril, but here in America the rule of law and our justice system constitutes the foundation of our democracy. This abuse of trust is a pathetic disgrace.

Tim Lord, Hancock

THE Messenger

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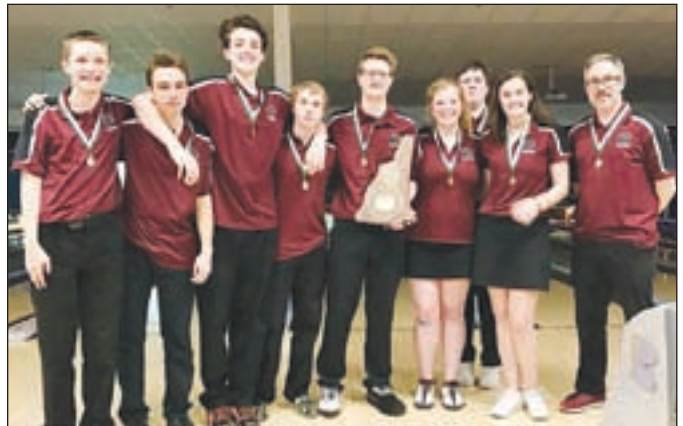
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High School Sports



BOWLING

Goffstown 1st: Goffstown High School's bowling team defeated Spaulding of Rochester, 4-3, to capture its second consecutive NHIAA state championship. Goffstown trailed 3-1, but ran off three straight wins to grab the title. (L to R) senior Ryan Gentes, freshman Jake Howell, junior Tyler Tadman, sophomore Madison Gentes, sophomore Damien Hamel, and subs Colby Bartolucci, a sophomore, Caroline Newell, a junior, and Ryan Edgar, a sophomore.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Hopkinton 51, Stevens 33: Amara Meister hit the opening bucket for the first two points of his career, helping the Hawks jump out to a 20-6 lead in the first quarter en route to victory.



Hopkinton High School Basketball Team Manager, Amara Meister has been kept off the court by cerebral palsy but not on Senior Night. He suited up & sunk one in one shot.

Fall Mountain 69, Hillsboro-Deering 51: Elijah Winters had 22 points and Zack Rowell 17 points, but a win was not in the cards
Stevens 50, ConVal 44: The three pointers fell early and often for the ConVal Cougars, but an excellent offensive output from Senior Drew Grenier gave the Cardinals the win.

John Stark 75, Bishop Brady 59: Stark forced 22 turnovers, controlled the glass and played well on both sides of the court to earn the victory.

Windsor 76, Newport 61: Seth Balch outscored Newport in the second quarter 15-11 as Windsor improved to 14-2 with a matinee win over the Tigers.

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Gilford 67, Belmont 47: Greg Madore scored 17 of his team-high 22 points in the second half, using his size to overwhelm the Raiders.

Belmont 59, Newfound 33: After a sluggish first quarter Belmont used great full-court pressure in the second to outscore Newfound, 25-10, and put the game out of reach.

Bow 59, Kingswood 51: Bow fell behind early and trailed by two points at halftime. Ben Harris and Steven Guerette gave Bow a strong presence in the paint in the third quarter as the Falcons outscored the Knights, 21-11.

Kearsarge 63, Bow 51: Kearsarge pulled ahead in the third quarter on a 21-11 run. Tim Flanders made a basket for his first two varsity points.

Kearsarge 60, Coe-Brown 41: Tommy Johnson found his stroke from midrange, scoring a team-high 25 points and Taylor Mattos (22 points) capped off a 20-6 fourth-quarter run with an alley-oop slam from Noah Tremblay to carry Kearsarge to its 10th straight win.

Merrimack Valley 57, Kennett 55: MV trailed 46-42 heading into the fourth quarter. Caleb LaClair swiped a steal away from Kennett that led to a 3-pointer by Ryan Defina, helping the Pride build a little bit of separation.

Merrimack Valley 68, Plymouth 52: The Pride controlled the first half and led 37-23 at the break.

Hanover 48, John Stark 46, OT: The Generals trailed by 11 points heading into the fourth quarter but managed to force overtime on a 3-pointer by Kyle Hagman at the buzzer. The teams were tied with one minute left in overtime, but Hanover sealed it with a basket with two seconds to go.

Farmington 54, Mount Royal 42: Andrew Normandin was held to just 13 points on the night as was Kolbe Bocko.

Somersworth 69, Belmont 54: Somersworth's Evan Gray scored 20 points in the second half and it was too much for Belmont to overcome Monday night.

Winnisquam 90, Franklin 55: Winnisquam led 72-42 heading into the fourth quarter on its way to the win. For Franklin, Jayden Torres hit his 1,000th point.

Windham 57, Goffstown 43: It was a gradual build towards a win for the Jaguars, who had the lead at every break. Myles Green posted 15 for the Grizzlies.



ConVal's Schuyler Michalak came in 7th overall in the Girls A race during Saturday's competition, and that finish combined with her first place finish two weeks ago in the classic race placed her in first position on NH's Eastern High School team.

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PUBLIC NOTICE WINDSOR SCHOOL DISTRICT TOWN OF WINDSOR

The Windsor School Board and the Town of Windsor will hold their Annual School District and Town Meetings on Tuesday, March 13, 2018 at the Windsor Town Hall. The school district meeting will begin at 6:30pm with the town's annual meeting immediately following.

FULL TIME POLICE DISPATCHER

The Hillsborough, NH Police Department, located on Route #202/9 between Concord and Keene, has a position open for full-time dispatcher. Successful candidates would be working in a state of the art police facility, which has a 24-hour dispatch center that dispatches for 5 communities. We have access to the latest equipment and newest technology. The police department covers a large geographic area and the community is experiencing growth. Send or deliver resume by March 5, 2018 to Hillsborough Police Department, PO Box 1489, Hillsboro, NH 03244, Attention: Chief David Roarick. Hillsborough is an EOE.

PUBLIC NOTICE HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL DISTRICT

To the residents of the School District in the towns of Hillsboro and Deering qualified to vote in District affairs:

You are hereby notified to meet in each town, on **Tuesday, March 13, 2018**, to vote, by official ballot, on the election of officers and on all warrant articles. Voting shall take place at the following locations and times:

For Deering Voters:
Deering Town Hall – 11:00 am to 7:00 pm

For Hillsboro Voters:
Hillsboro-Deering Middle School Gym – 7:00 am to 7:00 pm

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High School Sports

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

DIVISION IV PRELIMINARY

Woodsville 64, Sunapee 33: The long rein of the laker Girls has ended.

Mount Royal 38, Newmarket 33: For the first time ever, a playoff game was held at Mount Royal Academy as the Knights welcomed the Newmarket Mules, and the Knights took the victory.



Mount Royal Academy basketball player Sophie LaRose takes control during a Division IV first round play off game against Newmarket. Paul Howe photo.

REGULAR SEASON

Farmington 57, Mount Royal 28: There were just three scorers for the lady Knights with Alexis Matte dropping 18 points in the loss. Sophie LaRose was held to just eight points and Jacinta Hogan had just two.

Stevens 42, Newport 40: Stevens senior Tess Whitney battled foul trouble all night but when the game was on the line, she buried both free throws to break a tie and give her Cardinals team a thrilling win.

Goffstown 60, Manchester West 28: Kelly Walsh's game-high 16 points led the Grizzlies who took over the game with a 17-0 second quarter for a 32-10 halftime lead. Hopkinton 48, Hillsboro-Deering 18: The Hawks jumped out to an early lead and cruised to the victory from there.

Merrimack Valley 37, Kennett 26: Abby Grandmason had 17 points, and 12 rebounds and the Pride gave up just two points in the first quarter to Kennett.

Kearsarge 50, Coe-Brown 48: Coe-Brown held possession with 20 seconds left and the score tied, but Kearsarge's Roy stole the ball and was fouled with 5.6 seconds left in the game. Roy hit both free throws and the Cougars won.

Bow 48, Kingswood 30: The Falcons picked up their fifth straight win and clinched a winning season with a lopsided victory over the Knights.

Bishop Brady 63, John Stark 40: Brady's defense held Stark to six points in the third quarter.

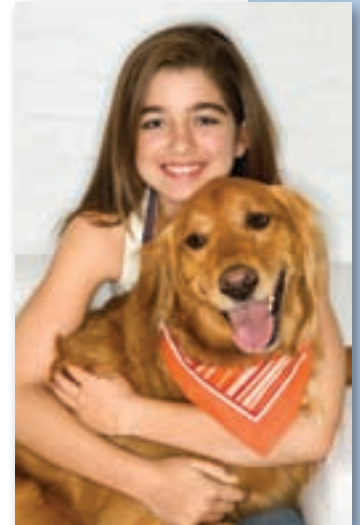
H-D Spring Sports Sign-Ups

HDHS will have sign ups for 2018 Spring Sports, on Monday, March 5th at 2:15pm. Baseball will meet in the Gym. Softball will meet in the Cafeteria. Track will meet in Room 222.



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Please consider adopting one of these pets from the Pope Memorial Concord-Merrimack SPCA, call 856-8756 or Weare Animal Guardians, call 529-5443, or Monadnock Humane Society, call 352-9011.



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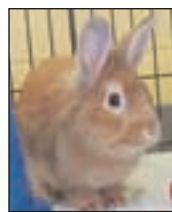
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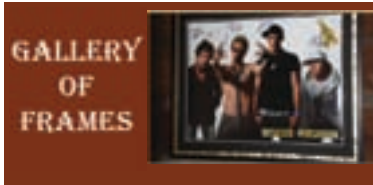
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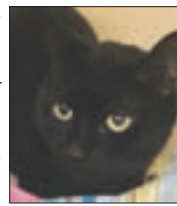
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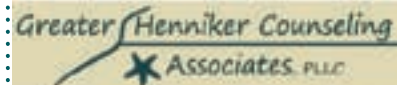


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BLOOD DRIVE: Odd Fellows Lodge 42 Mountain Road Goffstown 9am - 2 pm.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 25

LIBRARY TOUR: Join the Trustees of the Tucker Free Library at 2:00 pm – 3:00 pm for “off the beaten path” tours of the Tucker Free Library, Henniker. See the attic space, the lower level meeting and storage areas, as well as the boiler room on this fun exploration of this community gem! After the tour you will have an opportunity to share how you use the library and what more our library could do for you.

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 - 7:00pm 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, Hillsboro. 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. 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.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 28

MEET CANDIDATES: Antrim Grange will sponsor a Meet the Candidates Night to discuss the upcoming local elections with candidates running for office. Meeting is open to the public and will take place at 7:00pm at the Antrim Town Hall.

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. Donations accepted.

WICKED FUNNY: The Franklin Mayor's Drug Task Force is presenting a fundraising comedy show at the Franklin Opera House, 316 Central St, Franklin, NH. “Wicked Funny” New Hampshire comedian & musician Bucky Lewis is scheduled to perform his fresh one-man adult comedy show at 7:30 pm. Proceeds from this event will go towards the Franklin Mayor's Drug Task Force. Tickets are \$15 per person, and doors open at 7:00 pm. For more info on the

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SATURDAY MARCH 10

GAME DINNER: at Hillsborough Legion. Sponsored by Sons of the American Legion Cocktails 5pm Buffet Dinner 6pm Tickets \$20 each 200 limited tickets. Raffles & Games tickets available at the legion.

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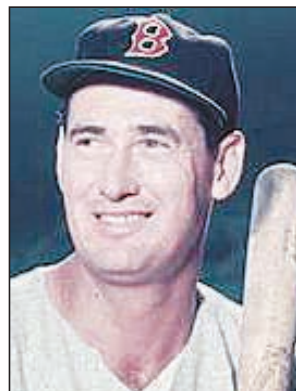
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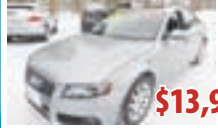
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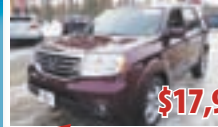
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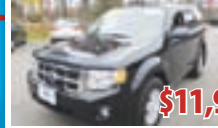
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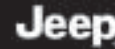
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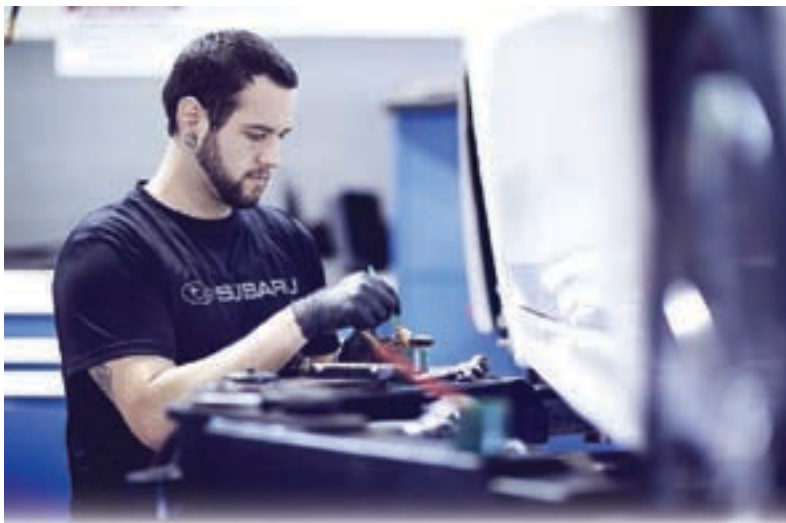
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