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Brian Beihl to receive Silver Beaver Award

District Chair, Brian Beihl, who has been selected as a 2018 Silver Beaver recipient! The Silver Beaver is the highest award for a BSA volunteer in the state of NH. Brian was a den leader in Pack 2 in Antrim/Bennington for 4 years, and Scoutmaster of Troop 2 for 14 years.



BPW Careerist Award

The Franklin Business and Professional Women's (BPW) Club announced the 50th recipient of the club's Virginia Allan Young Careerist award. Katelyn Nash, Realtor



at Central Gold Key Realty, received the award for her achievements. Nash serves as the Secretary of the Choose Franklin Advisory Board, has volunteered many hours with this organization, including Co-Chairperson and Volunteer Coordinator for the Christmas Tree Fundraiser and creator and Chairperson for the Voter Dinner to encourage young adults and others to vote.



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On March 2, Moms Clean Air Force held a Read In for Climate Action at the Hopkinton Town Library in honor of Read Across America Day. More than 35 parents, grandparents, and kids listened to stories about our environment read by local elected officials including Senator Dan Feltes, Representative Dave Luneau, and Sam Cooper-Wall from the office of Congresswoman Ann McLane Kuster.

Hillsborough riot

Four indicted for October confrontation with police

Four Hillsborough area residents have been indicted on felony riot charges stemming from an October confrontation with Hillsborough Police. "It was pretty much out of control," said Hillsborough Police Chief David Roarick about the incident. Officers Brian Giammarino and Mark McSweeney had flashlights shined in their eyes and their cruisers damaged.

One man wielded an ax while threatening to bash their brains in, and both officers were kicked in the groin, but neither was seriously injured.

All four were charged with felony riot, which carries a maximum penalty of 3 1/2 to 7 years in prison. Indicted were Jessie Carter, 22, of Hillsborough, who is accused of kicking McSweeney in the groin and jumping on Giammarino's back. She also faces two misdemeanor charges of assault on a police officer; each carries an enhanced penalty of 2

to 5 years in prison.

Nicholas Mercier, 23, of Hillsborough is accused of shouting at officers, blinding them with a flashlight, wielding an ax and telling Giammarino he was going to smash his head and blow his brains out. He faces a criminal threatening charge with an enhanced penalty of 2 to 5 years in prison.

Heather Page, 24, of Hillsborough faces a felony riot charge, and Paul Sousa, 26, of Weare, shouted at officers, blocked McSweeney's cruiser with a board, kicked two police cruisers and resisted arrest. The damage to an Antrim police cruiser exceeded \$1,500, so he faces a felony criminal mischief charge.

Prosecutors have dropped charges against Christopher Dellacioppa, 35, of Hillsborough, who was initially charged with riot and had allegedly wrapped his arms around Carter to prevent her arrest. But charges were dropped a week after the indictment.

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Newport Selectmen abandon joint finance plan
Crews from several towns can't save New Boston home
Antrim's Jump Start program seeks to revitalize town
NH NASCAR races moving to Las Vegas

March 4, 2016

Weatherstone Project given 5-year tax abatement
Goffstown will dispatch for New Boston
Franklin solar projects stalled
Bradford residents oppose para-military facility

March 6, 2015

New Boston Police undermanned - needs two cruisers
Bow man sentenced to 15 years for sex trafficking
Greenfield man has three felony indictments
Newport holding firm on ambulance curtailment

March 7, 2014

New Boston child care worker arrested
Goffstown boy receives new bone marrow
Edward Jones Investments fined \$750,000
Bow citizens present alternative to selectmen's plan

March 8, 2013

Hillsboro-Deering High School removed from "Watch List"
Kevin Johnson hired as Kearsarge Principal
New London Selectmen and Bandstand Committee talk \$\$\$
New security measures at Henniker school

March 9, 2012

Robert Hassett selected as Superintendent of Schools
New London Selectman Mark Kaplan retires
Weare fire destroys BC Auto Repair
Haitian man guilty of Henniker murder

March 11, 2011

Hillsborough voters support police & dispatch
Hopkinton Selectmen support pay-by-bag
John Stark rejects teacher & staff raises
Newport family rescued from flood waters

March 5, 2010

Antrim fire probe leads to criminal charges
Bennington Selectman candidate draws fire
Henniker School Budget remains flat
New Boston Police Chief feted and fried

March 6, 2009

OZRAM Robotics Team headed to Orlando
Search called off for missing Contoocook man
Will Bradford voters preserve Battles Farm?
Monadnock Hospital institutes pay cut

March 7, 2008

Deering Police seek volunteer speed detectors
Mount Royal expands preschool and kindergarten
Superior Court upholds Henniker Zoning Board
Henniker approves new teachers contract

State discussing Rt 202 bridge repairs with Hopkinton and Henniker

David Scott of the NH Department of Transportation spoke to both the Hopkinton and Henniker Select Boards on successive nights, regarding the anticipated repair of two bridges on Rte 202/9 in Hopkinton. As the bridges are in Hopkinton, the Hopkinton Board has more input on how traffic will be handled during the repairs, however, the State feels that it is important that the Henniker Board be included in the discussion. There are several ways of diverting the traffic (over 14,000 cars per day), but after discussion with both

the Hopkinton Police and Fire Chiefs, the board felt that the best route is to allow eastbound traffic to continue on Rte 202/9 and divert westbound traffic to Exit 6 and Route 127. On Tuesday night, the Henniker Selectmen, Fire and Rescue Chiefs agreed. Stop lights will be added to the intersection as will emergency lights to stop traffic

heading eastbound in case the police, fire or rescue needs to get through quickly. It was noted that there are over 1000 ambulance calls a year from Hillsboro, Deering and Henniker so the diversion of the traffic by using Route 127 would cause the least "back up". The project is scheduled for 2019 and is expected to take about 8 weeks.

Honor Society won't babysit

The Hopkinton High School National Honor Society has in the past provided child care during the Town and School District meetings, but won't be doing so this year. Hopkinton High School teacher Rob Nadeau recently discussed the State of NH's newly enacted Constitutional Carry law with his classes and as advisor to the National Honor Society spoke to his students. As a result, the NHS decided to write requests to both the Hopkinton Select Board and the Hopkinton School Board to request that posters be placed at the Town and School District meetings and at the polls that state that guns are prohibited in the school buildings. Both Boards relied on advice from outside sources including the police and the AG's office. At the School Board meeting Chair Liz Durant stated that School Board members take an oath when sworn into office to uphold the laws of the State of New Hampshire. Both Boards denied the request to put up posters and as a result the NHS will not be providing child care during either meeting. The Hopkinton Education Association will provide child care at the school District Meeting.



DOT's David Scott briefs the Hopkinton Select Board on plans to repair two bridges on Route 202.

Competency based grading at Newport Schools

After considering complaints from two parents, the Newport School Board has decided that there will be no changes made to the grading system at Newport Schools for the remainder of the school year.

In December, Chrissy Fratzel emailed each of the five school board members about concerns she had based on her son's experience in the Middle School. She wanted to know which colleges accept competency assessments when considering admission. Lauri Wilkinson also felt that competency-based education encourages mediocrity, especially when the report card

information is confusing. The Board agreed with member Virginia Irwin, who said, "We have to be consistent this year." Superintendent Cynthia Gallagher agreed that there should be consistent policies throughout the school, including those for reassessment and expectations for inclusion in the National Honor Society. The Board also decided that before a competency based honor roll is considered at the high school there needs to be more planning along with more discussion. High School Principal Shannon Martin said the competency issue has been a dilemma for teachers as well.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

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Taking the contraceptive pill, particularly for seven or more consecutive years, is linked to a lowered risk of developing rheumatoid arthritis, according to research published online in the *Annals of the Rheumatic Diseases*.

Administering acetaminophen, such as Tylenol, during surgery may reduce the incidence of postoperative shivering, suggests a study presented at the Anesthesiology® 2017 annual meeting. Chills and shivering are a common side effect that occur when patients regain consciousness after surgery. Shivering can occur in up to half of patients. While the exact cause is unknown, scientists believe it may be related to the body cooling down.

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Kettlehead Brewing Company made a generous donation to the Tilton Police Department's Winni Dip Team for Special Olympics.

Rymes supports Epsom Fire Department

Epsom Select Board Chair Don Harty opened the public hearing to discuss accepting a donation to the Fire Department. Chief Yeaton said that the furnace needed to be replaced at the fire station and in 2016 bids were sent out. Rymes was awarded the bid. The heating system was switched over from oil to propane. The replacement cost was \$21,500 and Rymes donated \$10,000 towards the cost. After hearing no further discussion, Chris Bowes made a motion to accept the donation of \$10,000.00 from Rymes for the Fire Department furnace. It passed unanimously.

Franklin woman hits a Northfield house

Tonia Dukette, 42, of Franklin, who refused medical treatment, was arrested and charged with DWI after her car slammed through the living room of a Northfield home last Wednesday night. The 51-year-old home owner was treated for minor injuries after officers found her stuck in a chair inside the home. Officials said the house has been shored up using jacks, but is not safe to live in until more repairs are made.

Boscawen Officer was exposed to fentanyl

Recently a Boscawen Police Officer was involved in a drug situation where the officer made an arrest of a man they had a warrant for. This man was covered in the drug fentanyl. The officer, the cruiser and police station holding cell had to be sanitized. Town Administrator Alan Hardy stated that the town doesn't have a budget line for hiring a contractor to do this type of work and will look into where it will fit in the budget. Selectman Edward Cherian asked if there was any opioid related funding still available through the state and if it would cover situations like this. Hardy will look into that as an option going forward.

Public Works Director to be hired by May

New London Town Administrator Kim Hallquist reported that there are twelve applicants for the Public Works Director's position. There will be two committees, one is the Expert Committee and the other is a Citizens Committee. The Expert Committee will consist of 3 or 4 public works directors that will look at resumes and select the ones that they think are best to be interviewed by the Citizens Committee. The Citizens Committee will then select their first, second and third choices and those candidates will go before the Selectmen for a final interview. The goal is to hire by May 2018 so that the successful candidate can work with Richard Lee prior to his departure at the end of June.

Ten Departments assist Weare in fighting house fire

On March 4th, the Weare Fire Department was alerted to a building fire at 447 Dustin Tavern Road. Fire Lieutenant Steve Barton was driving nearby and saw a large column of smoke. His investigation discovered two automobiles burning near and extending to a one and a half story house.

Firefighters responded and were soon on the scene. The fire had fully extended into the structure. Crews had their hands full with fire extending onto the exterior of the structure and on two floors of the interior. A second alarm was transmitted for both additional firefighters and water. Within an hour firefighters quickly knocked down the bulk of the fire. An Eversource crew disconnected the electrical power due to an arcing electrical panel. The two automobiles were a total loss, while the structure and most of the contents sustained extensive damage. Weare Fire Chief Robert Vezina credits the quick response and hard work of the initial companies which resulted in rapid control of the fire.

As there are no hydrants nearby, water needed to be brought to the scene by tank-

ers from a source more than 2 miles away. The communities of Goffstown, Henniker, Bow, New Boston, Francestown, Hillsborough, Hopkinton, Dunbarton, Deering,

and Warner provided Mutual Aid. No civilians or fire personnel were injured. The occupants will be staying with family in the area.



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Members of Newport and New London Rotary Clubs met recently to share recent activities they have been involved with on a local and worldwide level. The Newport Club sponsored the New London Club when it formed and recently the two clubs began meeting on a semi annual basis to share information. Both clubs are very active and committed to their communities. They are also committed to worldwide efforts to improve the health and well being of individuals living in undeveloped countries. Newport members will visit the New London Club in June.

Hopkinton will receive security grants

The Hopkinton School Board has approved Superintendent Steve Chamberlin's request to have an early release day on March 15 for the purpose of training teachers and other staff members using the CRASE (Civilian Response to an Active Shooter Event) program. The District has received grants totaling over \$300,000 for increasing security at the Harold Martin, Maple Street and the High Schools. As of Tuesday, March 6, all schools will remain locked to outside visitors during the day and personnel will open the doors to let visitors in.

A passerby alerts Tilton family of house fire

A Sunday passerby, honking their horn and knocking on the door, was able to alert the owner of a Tilton multi-family home that it was on fire. The owner and his family were able to get out of the home and call 911. The other residents of the building were not home. The two-story multi-family home and an attached barn at 3 Clark Road is uninhabitable until electrical, smoke, and water damage is repaired. Four residents have been displaced. No one was injured. The cause of the fire is considered accidental and caused by electrical wiring.

Peterborough woman faces aggravated DWI

Rebecca Rodenhiser, 38, a Peterborough woman, has been indicted on three counts of aggravated DWI by the Hillsborough Superior Court, North. She is accused of crashing her vehicle while under the influence of "intoxicating liquor" on Route 31 in Lyndeborough on Nov. 15 which resulted in serious bodily injury. All three charges are class B felonies. Each carries a penalty of three and a half to seven years in jail with up to a \$4,000 fine.

Epsom woman injures ankle while hiking

Melissa O'Brien, 46, of Epsom, was hiking down from the summit with two friends when she slipped on the trail around 5 p.m., while descending Mt. Whiteface's Blueberry Ledge Trail. 28 rescuers responded and met Melissa nearly 2.5 miles up the Trail. She was placed in a litter and carried out and arrived at the trailhead shortly after 10:30 p.m.

Henniker Board approves several items

The Henniker Selectmen held a brief meeting Tuesday evening after hearing a presentation by David Scott of the NH DOT, (see related article on page 3), the Board approved the new Building Construction Fee schedule by a 3-1 vote, an update to the Economic Development Committees's charge by a 4-0 vote and awarded a three-year Assessing Contract to George Soucy for \$9,200/year on a 4-0 vote. They also held a first reading on Fire Chief Jim Morse's request to increase the fines for tripping false alarms.

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Kayakers challenge Franklin's Boat Bash Snow Crash

Known as a destination for whitewater kayaking on the Winnepesaukee River, Franklin's 2nd Annual Boat Bash Snow Crash turns kayaking into a unique downhill race at Veterans Memorial Ski Area.

Co-sponsored by the Franklin Outing Club and Mill City Park, the former having promoted community skiing in Franklin since 1961; the latter created in 2017 to promote the construction of a whitewater park on the Winnepesaukee in the downtown, the event attracted two dozen competitors to this year's race.

The side-by-side race course including its long, swooping curves, was built at the last minute, with snow brought in from parking lots all over Franklin. A groomer pushed the snow up and down the 550-foot-plus course and an excavator was brought in to shape the track before volunteers used

shovels and rakes to fine-tune it. Sam Duffee of Concord was the winner of the Boat Bash and will receive outdoor equipment as his prize. With 300 whitewater parks throughout the United States, none are in New England, "and organizers hope to be the first one."



Franklin's Boat Bash Snow Crash is unique to New England.

Aggravated DWI in head-on crash

Joseph Mays, 29, of Keene was indicted on two charges of aggravated DWI for his role in a head-on collision in Hancock that seriously injured a Peterborough woman and her 3-year-old daughter. Merissa Aldrich, 33, of Peterborough was the driver of the other vehicle. She was also taken to DHMC at the time with life threatening injuries. Her daughter suffered serious but non-life threatening injuries.

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H-D School Board Chair, Rich Pelletier (l) and Assistant Superintendent Patricia Parenteau (r) presented outgoing member Nancy Egner (c) with a plaque in thanks of her six years service on the Board.

Antrim Board discussing solar project

Andrew Keller, of New England Solar Garden Corp., met with the Antrim Select Board to discuss a potential solar project for the town. He spoke of the possibility of implementing a small-scale ground or rooftop solar project during the board meeting Monday night. Keller approached the board two years ago with a plan to implement solar panels at the wastewater treatment plant, but that project never came about because of issues at the site that made the project too expensive. He approached the board again on Monday night with a “totally separate concept”. Members expressed interest in pursuing a project that could possibly help stabilize electricity costs. If the town were to move forward with a smaller project it could save about \$38,284 over the course of 25 years. However, if the town opted for an industrial park solar project, it could potentially save \$532,644 over the same timeframe.

Lake Access Committee opposes Wild Goose

The Lake Sunapee Public Access Development Commission has endorsed Gov. Chris Sununu's opposition to turning the so-called Wild Goose state property into a deep water launch for public boat access on Lake Sunapee. The committee found the site was too expensive, had ongoing traffic and safety problems and could be tied up in the courts for years. The report urges Sununu and a state council in charge of surplus state property to transfer Wild Goose from the Fish and Game Department to the Division of State Parks and look into less extensive uses for that parcel.

Dunbarton awarded Bicycle Helmet Grant

In late 2017 the Dunbarton Police Department applied for a bicycle safety equipment grant through the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth (CHaD). The grant was awarded and the department will be receiving 40 brand new multisport bicycle helmets and related bicycle safety equipment. Police are currently coordinating with several Town departments and committees to host a Bicycle Safety Rodeo in May at the Dunbarton Elementary School. The exact date is TBA.

2nd access needed for Boscawen school

Merrimack Valley School District voters are being asked to approve the purchase of land on North Main Street to create an emergency access road to Boscawen Elementary School. The roadway would be a second access point to the school for evacuation or emergency vehicles.

Warner and New Boston seeking to replace old Fire Stations

Many small towns in New Hampshire are running into the same issue: a dire need to update their fire stations.

The Town of Warner's fire department was founded in 1830. Its current fire station was built in 1961-62 on a donated site. The two-bay single-story structure was constructed by firefighters and other town volunteers. Many components of the building were donated by townsfolk. Some funds were donated by the Fall Foliage Festival. In 1992, a third bay and second floor were added, again constructed almost entirely by firefighters.

This year, Warner citizens vote on construction of a new fire station for \$2,750,000. It's a daunting price for a town with only 2,833 citizens.

The Town of New Boston is in a similar predicament. Their current fire station didn't meet the building codes when it was built back in 1973, and certainly doesn't meet any of the codes today. New Boston's fire station building committee turned to local professional building and design knowledgeable residents who provided much of the required basic design details free of charge. But the cost of engineered

drawings, final design plans and construction still bring the price tag up to \$2,510,000. Again, for a small town with 5,321 citizens, it's a lot of money.

Both Fire Chiefs believe that one side

effect of having new stations will be that it'll be easier to recruit future generations of firefighters who will continue to serve and protect the towns and preserve voluntarism.



Center Woods Upper Elementary students Amara Sullivan and Olivia Clancy tied for 1st place in the fourth grade General category of Invention Convention with their Slime Machine. They came up with the idea as a way to clean up a closet filled with craft items. Their invention organizes all the ingredients for making Slime.

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ARROW OF LIGHT: 3rd Logan Lane, 2nd Dylan Czyzewski, 1st Michael Wojcuilewski.



SIBLINGS: 3rd Gregory Leblanc (Not shown), 2nd Charlotte Leblanc, 1st Shae Twombly.



BEST OF SHOW: Avery Sellers.



OVERALL: 3rd Jack Anderson, 2nd Logan Lane, 1st Michael Wojcuilewicz.



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Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*



The Hillsboro-Deering School Board believe this entrance to the elementary school is so unattractive and hard to find that it wants taxpayers to "spruce it up," as part of a \$567,000 Renovation Project. Please vote NO on Article 8. This year's Operating Budget is up \$267,000, over the current budget which contained a \$1.3 million surplus. That means the School Board wants to spend nearly \$1.6 million more than it did last year. Taxpayers should vote NO on the budget.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On March 10, Hopkinton voters will be asked to vote on the purchase of the Boys and Girls Club building on Park Ave. This would be used by the SAU for their office. It would be a poor investment for the town. The building was originally built for a residence in the 1960's, not for commercial use. To convert this building to the needs of the SAU would be costlier than starting from the ground up to build an energy efficient commercial building that would last for many years.

Also, buying this building would remove its chance of ever being on the tax rolls again. The town owns a large tract of land behind the High School. There is plenty of room for a larger building and room for parking which could be used for school events. We should not remove any more properties from the tax rolls.

We do not deny the fact that a new facility for the SAU may be needed in the future, but now is not the time. There are many

more needs for the School and Town, which need to be addressed first. Let's plan for this by setting aside money in a capitol reserve, to be used in the future. Minor repairs to the existing building can be made to assure the employees have a comfortable and productive place to work.

**Concerned Taxpayers of Hopkinton,
Sue Strickford, Lester and Bonnie
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Christine B. Hoyt, Allita Paine,
John Watson, Stu and Peggy
Lyman, Candice Youngman, Donna
Warner, Candice and Gary Garvin,
Dale and Lori Warner,
Brian Cressy, Arnold Coda**

To the Editor:

I enthusiastically endorse Rich Pelletier for re-election to the Hillsboro-Deering School Board.

Beyond demonstrating a proven commitment to support the best education for all students and keeping uppermost in his

mind an awareness of the board's fiscal responsibilities, Rich has been a perceptive and creative problem-solver. In his role as chair he has provided many years of experienced leadership based on respect, responsibility, and teamwork.

I have served with Rich for the past five years, and while we have not agreed on every issue, the resulting debate is always sincere and constructive. He actively advocates for his positions, but he will listen, think, and compromise without sacrificing principle. That capacity for cooperation, not only with board members but also with the school administration, is essential as board members work together on behalf of the H-D community and especially its students.

Please turn out on March 13, support the budget presented by the school board, support the Lower School entrance and playground project, and vote for Rich Pelletier, a candidate who has earned your vote through his service!

Steve Hahn, Hillsborough

To The Editor:

I am thrilled to be supporting Steve Lux, Jr. for re-election to the Hopkinton Select Board. Steve is uniquely qualified in all aspects to serve another term on the board of the selectmen. He is a hard-working, proven team player and a long-time resident who genuinely cares about the town and its inhabitants. Re-electing Steve means we can continue working on the betterment of Hopkinton by improving overall community safety and security, revamping recycling programs, and working hard to attract new businesses/lower our tax rates so that people that are here in town can afford to stay in town. Selectmen Lux prides himself on being an independent voice which is essential to working government. He is not a rubber stamp and that is precisely what we need. His long-standing commitment to making himself accessible to his constituents all around the town is the true embodiment of "by and for the people." Lux has the experience necessary to succeed, having served on many of the town boards in the past (one of his first jobs was perambulation of the bounds with the neighboring towns). He served on the open space committee and the sewer committee, and played a lead role in the planning and execution of the town's 250th celebration. He also gives back as a member of the Hopkinton Fire Department and volunteer for the Contoocook River Way Association. He is capable, dedicated, and willing to talk with you about any of your interests and concerns pertaining to our community. *Hopkinton for Lux

on March 13th.

Sue B. Strickford, Contoocook

To the Editor:

Weare voters: default budget or proposed budget? Not much difference this year as in past years. Just \$77,000 with a budget of \$6M -- roughly a 1.2% difference. That really isn't much of a choice.

The default budget allows the town to continue business as usual. There won't be any reduction in services or staff, because there is enough money in this default budget to comfortably assure both. That includes a 18% (\$14,000) and 7% (\$6,000) salary increases for the town administrator and police chief, respectively. When the selectmen were told by the court it was illegal to put those contract increases in the default budget unless town meeting had previously approved them (and that hadn't happened), they turned around and reopened the default budget. They then added higher amounts to several lines even though they know those items will cost less next year. The amount they put back into the default budget is the same amount the court had them take out. I see this as disrespect for us, the voters.

There is no reason to support the proposed budget since the default budget gives the selectmen everything and more they need to run our town.

Heleen Kurk, Weare

To The Editor:

In the wake of the shootings at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School on Valentine's Day, it wasn't surprising to see protesters and gun control advocates waving signs that read "Kill the NRA". But where were the signs holding government to account? The Florida shootings were a systematic failure of government's primary obligation to protect its citizens. Despite the warning signs, the FBI failed, the education system failed, and the Sheriff's Department failed. I support the NRA because it is the strongest advocate for my right to buy, own and carry firearms. In addition to protecting my Second Amendment rights, the NRA offers numerous firearms safety courses with the goal of developing safe, ethical, responsible gun owners (see: <https://firearmtraining.nra.org>).

Let's hope that Congress can strengthen our gun laws and the National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS) in a sensible way. At the same time, it serves no purpose to vilify the NRA for an evildoer's deeds.

Timothy J. Lord, Hancock

THE Messenger

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Chichester: Z1 Express, Speedway, Country Store, Town Office

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ker Farm Store, Edmunds
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New London: Hannaford, Hospital, Pizza Chef, Library, Liquor Store, Pharmacy, Jake's Market

Northfield: Community Center, Wash & Fold, Ciao Pasta, Park & Go Pub

Penacook: Dunkin Donuts, Constantly Pizza, Szechuan Garden, Laundrymat, Newell Post Restaurant, CC Tomatoes, Subway, Tedeski's, Thirty Pines, Cheney's Furniture, Sam's, Chief's Place

Peterborough: Shaws, Toadstool Bookstore, Mr Mike's, Hospital, Dunkin' Donuts, Brady's, Roy's, Nonnies

Sunapee: Mini Mart, Town Hall, Library, both Banks

Tilton: Post Office, Market Basket, The Onion, Cumberland Farms, Cyr Lumber, Shell

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High School Sports



The ConVal Nordic team at Great Glen Trails, site of the Divisional Championships, Front: Magnus Carlton, Philip Pope, Jackson Burnham. Back: Rowan Inglis, Eddie Pope, Leo Boyer, Schuyler Michalak, Hannah Jackson, Bronwyn Tyler-Wall, Eme Tyler-Wall.

NORDIC SKIING

DIVISION II CHAMPIONSHIP

ConVal: Schuyler Michalak ended her regular Nordic season by taking first place in the classical race in the Division II Championships, and second place in the afternoon's freestyle race. Joining Michalak on the girl's side were Bronwyn Tyler-Wall, Eme Tyler-Wall, and Hannah Johnson. Racing for the Cougar boys team were Eddie Pope, Rowan Inglis, Jackson Burnham, Philip Pope, Magnus Carlton, and Leo Boyer.

DIVISION III CHAMPIONSHIP

Kearsarge Boys 1st: Kearsarge claimed its second straight Division III title. The Cougars had just one skier reach the podium, but several Kearsarge skiers crowded the top of the board and placed four skiers in the top 10 in classic and three in freestyle.

Kearsarge Girls 1st: The Baer sisters led Kearsarge to its third straight Division III title. Lili Baer took first in classic and third in freestyle, while sister Marliese placed third in classic and second in freestyle.

DIVISION IV CHAMPIONSHIP

Hopkinton Boys 3rd: Zach Berliner was named the Division IV Skimeister Champion. The Hawks were led by Simon Doneski (ninth classic, 10th freestyle), Theodore Mollano (10th classic, fifth freestyle), Berliner (13th classic, 14th freestyle) and Michael Eggers (18th classic, 17th freestyle).

Hopkinton Girls 2nd: Hopkinton's Emma Rothe won the freestyle race and placed third in classic to lead the Hawks. Lily Sabol (fourth classic, fifth freestyle), Lillian Eckberg (eighth classic, 12th freestyle) and Carley Kanter (14th classic, 17th freestyle) contributed points for Hopkinton.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

DIVISION II QUARTERFINALS

#13 John Stark 48, # 5 Kennett 36: The Generals got off the bus ready to play and took a 14-7 lead after the first quarter. Outstand-



High School Sports

ing team defense kept Stark in control for the entire night, and when Kennett was forced to foul at the end, the Generals went 15-for-19 from the line to seal the win.

DIVISION II SEMIFINALS

#13 John Stark 47, #8 Bishop Brady 44: A balanced scoring attack propelled the Generals past the Green Giants. John Stark received 12 points from Arianna Maxwell, eight from Chelsea Woodsum, eight from Jillian Douzanis and seven from Laura Martin.

DIVISION III CHAMPIONSHIP

#5 Conant 36, #6 Hopkinton 30: Experience was the deciding factor bringing the Hopkinton's dream season to an abrupt end. The Hawks finished 6-12 last year, and hadn't been to a championship game since 2003. Conant, on the other hand, had been to the Division III final three times in the last four years. In a tightly matched game, the Orioles came from a point down and outscored the Hawks by seven points in the fourth quarter to claim a 36-30 win and the D-III crown.

BOYS BASKETBALL

DIVISION II PRELIMINARY

#4 Kearsarge 47, #13 Souhegan 43: The Cougars prevailed in a tight contest.

#5 Merrimack Valley 52, #12 Windham 51: There were no nails left to bite as the Pride escaped a close one.

#15 John Stark 40 #2 Lebanon 39: Paying no attention to their reanking, the Generals pulled off the upset.

DIVISION III PRELIMINARY

#1 Hopkinton 65, #16 Mascoma Valley 45: The Hawks jumped out to a 21-10 first-quarter lead and extended it to 20 by halftime to notch the victory. Jake Tomlinson, Tyler Allen and Shepyrd Murdough all provided some scoring off the bench with five points apiece.

DIVISION III QUARTERFINALS

#8 Monadnock 52, #1 Hopkinton 43: The top seeded Hawks were upset on their home floor by a determined pack of Huskies. Monadnock had a 40-31 lead at the end of the third quarter and the Hawks couldn't close the gap to keep their season alive.

#2 Somersworth 57, #10 Belmont 43: The Hilltoppers ended the Raiders' campaign in the quarterfinals, defeating Belmont for the second time this season.

DIVISION IV QUARTERFINALS

#2 Pittsfield 85, #10 Epping 65: Garrett Guerrero-Hadley nearly finished with a triple-double and big man Josh Whittier added 17 points for No. 2 Pittsfield in an 85-65 victory.

DIVISION IV SEMIFINALS

#2 Pittsfield 62, #3 Littleton 42: Cam Darrah, finished with 22 points, four assists, five rebounds and three steals to lead the Panthers into the finals.

BOYS HOCKEY

DIVISION III QUARTERFINALS

#2 John Stark-Hopkinton 4, #7 Moultonborough-Inter-Lakes 1: Benny Madden broke a 1-1 tie in the second period and the General Hawks tacked on two more goals in the third to advance.

#5 Belmont-Gilford 3, #4 Berlin-Gorham 1: The Bulldogs lost twice to Berlin-Gorham in the regular season (both by 5-3 scores), but turned the tables in the quarterfinals.

PUBLIC NOTICE EMERALD LAKE VILLAGE DISTRICT HILLSBOROUGH, NH 03244

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Candidates' Corner

William Bryk

ANTRIM PLANNING BOARD



I am standing for the Planning Board because I want to help keep Antrim the beautiful town my wife Mimi and I have chosen to make our home. The men and women who created the Antrim Master Plan of 2010, several of them present tonight, felt that Antrim should preserve its rural character and remain safe and affordable, with strong social institutions – our churches, the Grange, and the Grapevine – and broad citizen participation.

That is what we've found here. That is what I hope to help preserve and to fully realize. Most of my working life has been spent in municipal government and in practicing law. Experience has taught me to carefully read documents, ask questions, listen to what people say, and try to help them. I believe that by temperament and experience I would be a good board member.

William Bryk

ANTRIM CEMETERY TRUSTEE

I am a lawyer and writer. My wife Mimi and I live on Clinton Road near Old North Branch Road. I seek election as one of three Cemetery Trustees at the March town elections. The Board oversees our municipal cemeteries: Centre, Meeting House Hill, North Branch, and Over East, which are maintained by the town's Highway Department. My most important duty will be receiving calls and visits from bereaved persons in times of stress who must bring their loved ones to their final resting place. Trustees also help people find gravestone makers and undertakers. They ensure that memorial gardens are properly maintained and inspect the cemeteries to identify damaged gravestones, markers, and walls. I wish to help the other trustees continue our town's noble work of preserving and maintaining our cemeteries, out of respect for our honored dead and Antrim's history.

(Incumbent) Kris Blomback

HENNIKER SELECT BOARD (2 SEATS)



It's been a pleasure serving this town over the last 8 years. We live in a great community and like all towns around us we face unprecedented societal and budgetary pressures. How do we keep services intact, taxes down and simultaneously look for opportunities to reduce the tax burden when they present themselves?

Nobody ever signed up to be a selectmen thinking it was going to be a walk in the park and I have the scars to prove it. One person's idea of a fiscal cut could be another person must have service. Inexact? You bet. Perfect process? Not a chance.

It may serve someone well to say "Cut taxes" but one really needs to be prepared to say "I want to cut

services. Each member of our legislative body (the voters) use government services different than the next. Some use it heavy, others not so much, and some cycle in and some cycle out. If you ever want to see where I can scratch my head look no further than roads here in Henniker! On the same storm we'll usually field a call from someone who is asking "When are they coming to my road to plow?" 10 minutes later we'll field another call saying "Why are you wasting dollars plowing the roads?"

We face the need to replace aging infrastructure, as assets approach end of service life, in an era that no longer has the state or federal reimbursement dollars. We face costs passed down by the state to the towns by renegeing on legacy obligations (see Army Corp flood control payments, retirement costs not reimbursed, unfunded mandates, roads falling apart just to name a few). Who amongst us hasn't seen their health insurance costs skyrocket 2 and 3 times the normal rate

of inflation?

As a selectmen we debate only 26% of tax rate. The other 73% is determined by others. I appreciate constructive, well thought out comments and are happy to explain the decision making process. We've spearheaded expanding the website offerings and placed numerous meetings under video surveillance. Never has it been more transparent.

Steadily I have advocated for debt to retire, hold the line on spending, and worked collaboratively to move the debt payment amounts over and reestablish capital reserves. Somehow – some way we need to find more resources for our roads. When we do bond – we have always come in under budget.

If you want someone who still knows the art of compromise, hates borrowing money, is a fiscal hawk, and does a deep dive on complex subjects I would ask you for the opportunity to serve as your selectman. We have accomplished much but we have more to do to put the town on better fiscal footing.

Scott Osgood

HENNIKER SELECT BOARD (2 SEATS)



My reason for wanting to serve on the Henniker Board of Selectman again is to help move the town forward in a unified and positive manner. I ask for your vote. If elected, you will have a board member who will be engaged, have a very good attendance record at board meetings and assigned committees.

If I were to serve, I would bring experience from my professional career as well as the knowledge I have gained about Henniker from my involvement in the town for more than 30 years. I also hope to use the resources of the State, County, Federal, Regional, and private sectors for information and funding to help Henniker achieve success.

In Henniker, I served on the Planning Board for over seven years (three as Chair) and as a Selectman for four years. I have served as Henniker's representative on the Central NH Regional Planning Commission, the Transportation Advisory Committee, and the Economic Development Committee. I also served on the Conservation Commission and Azalea Park. I am currently on the Economic Development Committee and a member of the Henniker Rotary Club.

I would also bring experience from my professional career to the Board of Selectman. I am the Planning and Zoning Administrator for a town in the Upper Valley of similar size to Henniker. My responsibilities there include economic development, master plan management, and administrator of the Zoning Board of Adjustment, the Planning Board and the TIF District (five years). I represent that town on the Economic Development Committee, the State and Regional Transportation Committees, and the Regional Public Health Council. As the Chair of the NH Planners Association Legislation Committee, I have the opportunity for involvement in the work of the NH State Legislature, and see how it affects the work of the local municipal governments.

Prior to working as a town planner, my career as a licensed civil engineer included the management of a variety of government construction projects in New Hampshire and New England.

I have been a resident of Henniker for 31 years, married for 32 years, and have two daughters, both of whom went through the Henniker and John Stark school systems, both of which helped put them their path to success. Thank you for this opportunity.

Stephanie Payeur

HENNIKER SELECT BOARD (2 SEATS)

Thank you for your consideration of my statement. I have decided to run for a position on the Henniker Board of Selectmen because I am committed to improving our town government and operations by increasing transparency, enhancing proactive communication, and executing diligence in the usage of public funds. Like many in our community, I am concerned about the rising tax rate and I hope to bring new ideas and a new level of accountability to the process.

Over the past year, I have been very involved in town government. I attend many Board of Selectmen meetings, and in the Spring of 2017, I initiated a proposal to bring Town Hall Streams to Henniker, to make our public meetings more accessible to residents via the internet. Now we



Candidates' Corner



are able to live stream or view after the fact, the Board of Selectmen, Zoning and Planning meetings via the Town Hall streams technology from the town website.

I am the Chairperson of the Economic Development Committee and I have enjoyed bringing this group back together on a regular meeting schedule and exploring goals to improve our tax base and make Henniker a great town to do business in. This type of work is slow and steady, but I feel we have a strong group to move initiatives forward.

This year I was the Chairperson of the Budget Advisory Committee. There were only four of us on the committee, and our time to assess and make recom-

mendations was incredibly tight, but I feel we did great work and we made recommendations for \$300,000 of tax reductions. Not all of our ideas were used, but we did make progress in bringing about some changes that kept the rate lower than originally proposed.

I also participate on the OHRV Committee, and I am a member of the Henniker Rotary Club and a volunteer at the Henniker Food Pantry. I have lived in Henniker for 15 years and I am excited for the chance to bring my management and business experience to the job of Selectman. My work style is inclusive, and I believe in transparency and proactive communication. I believe there is an inherent trust with the community to be good stewards of the public funds, and I would like to help bring another perspective and new ideas to managing our resources efficiently and diligently. Thank you for the opportunity to share my message with the community!

Kathryn McGinn

HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL BOARD (2 SEATS)



My name is Kathryn McGinn and I am running for Hillsboro-Deering School board.

I'm a wife, working mom to two young sons (a fourth grader and a first grader) who attend Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School.

I hold a dual Bachelor's degree in Health Administration and Business Administration as well as a Master's degree in Organizational Leadership. I also have two advanced certifications in Health Administration and Business Analysis. In my job I oversee a large portfolio of work and am responsible for relationship management, resource allocation as well as financial oversight.

I come from a long line of educators who instilled in me at a young age the importance of education and school. My dad is a retired teacher, my aunt is a retired teacher, some of my closest friends are teachers and I even married a teacher!

I've been fortunate that I've been able to be active and engaged in both our sons' schooling, being able to volunteer, chaperone field trips, and support our PTO.

The role of a school board member, from my perspective, is multi-faceted –

Primarily I think a big focus needs to be around developing relationships & partnerships within our community and promote students, programs, budgets and initiatives. This is critical to building trust and encourages engagement.

In addition, a school board member needs to work to balance being fiscally responsible and to keep the goals of the district in line with impacts to taxpayers. This is by far one of the hardest parts of being a school board member!

School board members need to be an advocate for education. Some examples include advocating for: improving the overall level of literacy, problem solving, overall academics, cooperative learning environments and how to best assess & monitor student progress in all of our schools.

At the end of the day my reasons for running stem from wanting to have a more active parent voice on the board. I want more. I want more for our children, more for our teachers and staff that are working so hard each and every day for our kids and I want more for our community as a

whole. Even though I'm a parent I'm also a taxpayer; my husband and I have lived in this town for 13 and a half years and I am fully invested in the importance of balancing the needs of our schools financially to the day to day impacts that that brings for all taxpayers.

I believe myself to be an open, honest and transparent individual that has a strong background in developing and maintaining trusting relationships. I am willing and open to talk to our community members about issues, listen to other board members and administration to have solid productive conversations that can promote real change in our schools & ultimately our town.

My personal mantra is "if you always do what you always did you'll always get what you always got"... I for one am ready for change. Education is a one of the most precious gifts we can give our children! I hope I can count on your support on March 13th 2018

Meleny Nagy

HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL BOARD (2 SEATS)



My name is Meleny Nagy. I am running for the Hillsboro-Deering School Board at large seat. I was born in New York and raised in Miami, Florida. I moved to Hillsborough in December of 2012. I remember opening the door from my garage and seeing a flooded kitchen. It was our first winter as home owners here in New Hampshire. What a welcome that winter was. After we fixed the leak and all the dust settled, we decided to make this place not just a house but a forever home.

In the five years we have been here we have opened and closed a business, homeschooled, public schooled, we participated in friend's life events and with families throughout town. We celebrated birthdays

including the birth of our second daughter. We got to know our neighborhood and the surrounding towns. We have hiked, fished and enjoyed all that the great North East has to offer. In short, we did what most of the new comers do - explored.

Growing up in a large city like Miami has its benefits but it also has its drawbacks. Population growth and large schools are clearly drawbacks. The elementary school I attended during my 4th and 5th grade years had a population of about 700 elementary students. This is 30% more than what we currently have in the HDES. I value having my children grow up in a small town school. One major reason is because while growing up, I went to four different very large elementary schools. Let me explain the reason why: In 1992, there was a major hurricane called Andrew. It devastated my community in Homestead, Florida. My house was destroyed and we were homeless as a result. My mother, a single parent, did everything she could to provide stability in the aftermath during rebuilding. Having accessibility to public school parks helped to ease our minds and allowed me to be a child. This is why I believe a new school playground is important to our community. I was fortunate enough to have great teachers and a strong support system that helped me to grow and excel. That experience is what led me to believe in the value of community, school programs and teachers. It showed me the importance of grit, and gave me compassion and effort to succeed.

I am what most people call a statistic. I am female. I am an American with Hispanic heritage. I grew up with my mother as the sole provider. I took English as a second language. I am a United States Marine who was discharged Honorably. I am the only one in my maternal family to go to college and earn a degree. I don't feel that any of these statistics reflect negatively on who I am or what I stand for. I see them as a challenge that I overcame, over and over again. Every time someone told me "you won't succeed", I looked adversity right in the face and charged at it with all my heart and effort, making it work to my advantage. This is exactly the same outlook I have to offer our students, tax payers and the school board.

Yes, our schools have room for improvement, as do each and every one of us. Let's take some of the pressure off of each other and find solutions to these community problems like the budget and elementary school playground together. I feel that for every problem we face there is a solution. When I was in the Marine Corps, the budget was always a major topic. In 2002, I was stationed in Okinawa, JP. I was assigned the position of Fiscal Chief for 3rd Material Readiness



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Battalion. I was in charge of Planning Estimate, Requisition Authority, TAD Funds in the Standard Accounting, Budgeting and Reporting Systems. During my assignment I diligently managed and found ways to reduce the overall budget. I plan on using the knowledge that I learned in the Marines and applying it as a school board member.

I have experienced many things in my lifetime, and these things make me who I am. I am grateful for all of these experiences. The people who encouraged me are my Public School Teachers, Military Instructors and Private College Professors. They inspired me, guided me, and pushed me to be the best that I can be. This is what I hope to pass on to the next generation. The hope that even though you may be a statistic in someone's eyes, you can also be a success story. The hope that even though you may live in poverty today, you can climb out of that with hard work and effort. The hope that even though you may be struggling to pass that class, with tutoring and a dedicated mentor you can achieve greatness. Thank you and I encourage you to come out and vote on March 13th, 2018.

(Incumbent) Rich Pelletier
HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL BOARD
(2 SEATS)



I'm Rich Pelletier and I am running for the Hillsboro-Deering school board. I've been a resident and homeowner in Hillsboro for the last 35 years. My four children all graduated from the Hillsboro-Deering school system. I have coached HYAA baseball, basketball and soccer, and was a Cub Scout leader.

I bring the following to the school board:
 Listen to all sides of the story before making my decision

Vote on each issue based on its own merits
 Solicit input from all parties
 Have 8 years of leadership on the Hillsboro-Deering board

Have no connection to the school, so I can look at all issues objectively
 Have never forgotten that I represent the voters of Hillsboro and Deering on the school board
 During my term in office the school board has:

- Shown fiscal restraint in our budgets.
- Successfully negotiated a contract with the Teacher union and support staff union which included increased contribution by the union on health care, as well as other significant changes to the contract which will assist the administration in better serving the needs of the students
- Contract transparency in all of our decision processes
- Brought increased use of technology to our school system, now all children from grade 2 thru high school have dedicated Chromebooks

Replaced the boilers in all three schools which will save the district money by using less fuel
 Over the past several years the school board has worked very hard with the school administrative team to put all of our efforts into improving student outcomes. It is not a single year effort. Looking at our test scores from this year all of the hard work we have put into improving student outcomes is beginning to show and should continue over the coming years.

We have come a long way over that past few years but there is still much work to be done. Here are some of the major initiatives that the board will be working on in the next few years:

- Finding a new home to the alternative school program (this has been placed on the back burner over the past few years)
- Beginning a new round of negotiations with our unions
- Seeking ways to stabilize the school tax rate
- Improving student outcomes
- Possibly seeking a new superintendent

One of the most vital characteristics of a successful organization is leadership stability. As we continue to advance the initiatives that we have launched over the past few years I think it is important to have proven leadership and experience on the school board. Therefore I would ask the voters of Hillsboro and Deering to consider me for one of your two votes on March 13th.

John Segedy
HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL BOARD
(2 SEATS)



I write at the invitation of our local press to address you all regarding my reasons for running for School Board. I continue to run every year and to seemingly bat my head against the wall because I truly believe we can improve our schools and give our children the decent education deserve while not driving up our property taxes to the point where people are chased from their homes and the town.

While I am known for supporting and advocating for lean budgets, I believe that cost saving can be done without cutting teachers and instead being frugal with overhead and administrative costs. We need Board members who are willing to cut the non necessary items in the budget and hold the administration responsible for successfully educating our children.

I ask that you look at my record when I previously served on the School Board. One of the first decisions I had to make resulted in my being the deciding vote to expand kindergarten from part time to full time in our district. When it comes to actual education I am quite willing to support those programs. As a contrasting example of my thoughts on expending funds I would have not supported spending grant money that was intended for school improvement on a flashy sign. Because we get a minimal amount of money from State and Federal sources we need to be very careful when deciding how to spend those funds.

One of the most important jobs of the Board is to oversee budgets. In recent years the Board has chosen to limit that review. I believe the Board should be reviewing each and every budget line. While I have no interest in policing pencil distribution, I do think that the Board should be reviewing the larger expenses. You, the taxpayers deserve that oversight. You deserve a Board doing its job. You deserve being able to afford to live in this town, even as you age and end up on limited budget.

For example, I believe that the proposal to spend close to 3/4 of a million dollars for redoing the school entrance, parking lot and playground is much more than the taxpayers can afford. We should not be undertaking major building projects until the middle school is paid off. In addition we should wait until the State is willing to reinstate building aid and pay their share. As far as the playground itself is considered I am willing to support its replacement if the community can raise the majority of the cost through donations and will do my part to make that happen. Much as our current playground was built as a community project and as our neighboring town of Henniker has done – I feel we can come together to make this happen.

The bottom line is that I believe that if elected I would provide a thoughtful voice on the Board. I believe that the Board should serve as a partner with the school's teachers and community members to provide our children with the exceptional education they deserve. Thank you for taking the time to consider my candidacy. If there are any further questions that I can answer for any of you please feel free to ask – [HYPERLINK "mailto:segedy@gsinet.net"segedy@gsinet.net](mailto:segedy@gsinet.net).

(Incumbent) Steve Lux, Jr.
HOPKINTON SELECT BOARD

I am a 28-year resident of Hopkinton. I grew up here, graduated from our school system, purchased my first home here, started my family here and hope to live a long, happy life here. Hopkinton is where I belong. This is why I ran for the select board three years ago and why I am running for re-election today.

I have been dedicated to serving my constituents to the best of my ability. I have spent eight years as a board member for the Contoocook Riverway Association, served on the Sestercentennial Committee, the Hopkinton Budget Committee, the Sewer Committee and the Open Space Committee. I am also a member of the Hopkinton Fire Department.

I enjoy being active in our community and intend to continue making a difference for my family, friends, neighbors and fellow community members for the better.

Our select board focuses on lowering budgets without comprising quality. We worked hard to



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Virginia "Biddy" Irwin (INCUMBENT) NEWPORT SCHOOL BOARD

develop a plan for the road bond for our much-needed road projects, as well as re-energize the Economic Development Committee to attract new business.

It was my intent to develop a visitor center for Hopkinton. With a combined effort between the Riverway Association and the Chamber of Commerce, we have done precisely that. Our volunteer-run visitor center was established this fall and continues to grow.

I wish to continue my work on the select board to serve our community and hope to earn your vote on March 13 at Hopkinton High School.

I am asking for your vote on Tuesday, March 13, 2018 as I am running for a two-year seat for the Newport School Board. I have had the pleasure of serving on the School Board for the past two years but my work is not done. When I ran for the Board two years ago, I pledged to get our fiscal house in order. We have made great strides in that direction but we still have a long way to go. We need to improve our financial system and up our accountability to the voters. I am asking for your support so I can continue to address this issue.

I have been criticized for saying that I want to be on the School Board to address financial issues rather than say "it's for the kids". Any effort that a school board

member makes should be obvious that it is to directly affect children; to improve educational opportunities; to provide fair and equitable wages for the staff; to insure adequate resources, both financial and materially, so that the teachers and staff have what they need; and to raise the expectations of success for each and every student.

To simply say that one is running "for the kids" is a hollow promise unless it is backed with something specific one will do to help all our children. For me, it is getting our fiscal house in order, employing competent administrators and staff, and preserving our facilities, including the coming renovations to the Sugar River Valley Regional Technical Center, AKA "The Tech".

Again, I am asking for your vote on Tuesday, March 13, 2018. Please feel free to contact me at any time if you have any questions or concerns regarding my candidacy or the Newport School District. Thank you for your past and future support!

Jed Schwartz WASHINGTON SELECT BOARD



I'm running for a three year term on the Washington Board of Selectmen because I care deeply about our town and the people who make it such a special community. I believe it is crucial to keep our tax rate under control through careful management and fiscally conservative policies focused on a long view for the prosperous future of our town. I believe that every citizen, without exception, should be treated with respect as they express their thoughts and concerns freely and openly on any issue before the Board of Selectmen. My goal is to reestablish a process by which we work together as a community to make thoughtful decisions through civil discourse and collaborative effort, and I will commit myself to this

process if elected to the Board of Selectmen. Through many years of service on town agencies and commissions, I have gained a solid understanding of how our local government works. While

serving on the Parks and Recreation Commission in the 1980's, I was one of the founders of the Camp Morgan Summer program. I chaired the Washington Conservation Commission for 7 years and have served on the commission since its founding 15 years ago. I have been an active member on the Washington Fire and EMS department for 30 years—16 years as an officer. I also chair the Fire-EMS-Auxiliary scholarship committee and have been active on the building committee and 501(c)3 board of directors for 20 years. My wife and I have lived in our East Washington farmhouse since 1979 where we raised our three boys and continue to raise livestock and work our small farm by the village pond. In 2019 I am retiring from the animation production company I founded in 1975 and look forward to devoting my decades of experience working with budgets, projects, vendors, sub-contractors, schedules and clients to the efficient operation of our town. I believe my business experience is relevant to running a small town, and I believe that by working collaboratively to develop and manage budgets on complex, goal-oriented projects, I can serve effectively in the selectmen's office. I would very much appreciate your vote on Town Meeting day!

Sherry Burdick WEARE SELECT BOARD



Hi, my name is Sherry (Hadley) Burdick and I'm running for selectman in the town of Weare. I'm running because I see a need for more transparency in our town government; a board that listens to and respects the information and comments made by its constituents; one that adheres to ALL town policies and sees that questions are fully answered in a timely fashion. I will work to encourage volunteerism in our small town maintaining our rural flavor while taking care of our conservation lands and wildlife. I will listen and respond politely to your concerns and suggestions. I'll always do my homework before making decisions. I am aware of our taxpayers burden and will work to have an efficiently run town.

Professionally my background includes 32 years as a manager and engineer. I have actively volunteered as a member of the Weare Historical Society for the past 18 years, being its president for the 11 years. I served on Weare's building committee when it was active for five years. I've successfully applied for grants to defray costs on several historic buildings and served as clerk of the works for the renovation and upgrade of the Stone Memorial building.

I'd appreciate your trust and vote, Tuesday, March 13. Polling place: Weare Middle School 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

High School honors Community Partners

On April 4th, Merrimack Valley High School will be hosting an Appreciation Event. We will honor the many community partners that make it possible for students in Transition Services to learn job and life skills in the community. Our partners include: Aubuchon Hardware in Concord, Fox ACE Hardware in Penacook, Friends of Forgotten Children in Concord, Hannaford Supermarket in Concord, Havenwood Nursing Home in Concord, Merrimack County Nursing Home in Boscawen, NH Commodity Supplemental Food Program in Concord, Open Door Community Kitchen in Penacook, Osborne's Agway in Concord, Pleasant View Center in Concord, Pope Memorial SPCA in Concord, Robert's Fleece and Flower Farm in Webster and Whispering Therapeutic Horse Stables of Salisbury. In addition, the Cafeteria, Custodial and Transportation Departments located at the Merrimack Valley School provide work sites where I students volunteer and learn invaluable skills which provide them with experience, self confidence and interpersonal skills. These opportunities have helped our students to connect in their own and surrounding communities and has taught them to become active, involved and caring citizens. We are very appreciative.



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SPORTS SIGNUPS: Just a reminder that online registration is open for TBall (Ages 4-6), Baseball (Ages 7-16) and Softball (Ages 7-12) on our website. The website is www.bnsyouthsports.org. The early bird discount of \$10 expires this weekend, so make sure to get on the site and register to take advantage of this. After Sunday the prices go up to the normal rates.

MERRIMACK VALLEY SIGN-UPS: Youth Baseball & Softball. In-person registration Saturday, March 10 at 10am-12noon at Penacook Community Center. Or register anytime online at www.mvybs.org.

CORNERED BEEF & CABBAGE: Two seatings: 5:00 and 6:30 pm at the Hillsboro United Methodist Church, 16 Henniker St. Adults: \$8.00, kids 6-12 years: \$5.00, 5 and under: Free. Family rate: \$28.00 (2 adults and 3 or more children). No one will be turned away! Donations accepted if not able to cover the asked amount.

FULLER LIBRARY: S.T.E.A.M Series of programs for kids! Saturday March 10: DIY lightbulbs and batteries, Saturday March 17: Build a Robot Wobblebot, Saturday March 24: Make it Rain, snow and tornado INSIDE! Each event is one hour from 11am-12pm at the Fuller Public Library, Hillsboro. Please register by calling the library at 464-3595.

NEW LONDON PERFORMANCE: 7pm at Whipple Hall in New London. Enjoy a celebration of dance, drama, music, acting, and musical theatre by award winning students of Kearsarge Conservatory of Performing Arts. This concert will also include the best of KCPA vocalists under the direction of Michelle Gosnell. A reception will follow the performances. Tickets: \$12 adults/\$6 children in advance available at Morgan Hill Bookstore, Tatewell Gallery, \$14/\$7 at the door.

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.

DUELING PIANO'S: at New Boston Central School Gymnasium. Show starts at 7:30pm. Get tickets here: <http://newbostonnh.gov/>

Pages/NewBostonNH_Recreation/programs/dp. Join us for a night of musical fun with a bit of comedy thrown in. This is a unique, audience interactive show that you don't want to miss.

50/50 RAFFLE: Proceeds from this show & raffle benefit the New Boston Community Church Food Pantry.

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: Kearsarge Conservatory of Performing Arts at Whipple Hall A celebration of dance, drama, music, acting, and musical theatre by Award winning students and talented instructors create a magical evening for all to enjoy. (Tickets at Morgan Hill Bookstore, Tatewell Gallery and Online at www.CenterFortheArtsNH.org)

SUNDAY MARCH 11

SUNDAYS AT THE LIBRARY: An Afternoon of Music with Two Old Friends. 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm. Emery Hutchins & Jim Prendergast deliver a unique combination of Celtic and American country music with plaintive ballads and foot-stomping shout tunes, soaring instrumental solos, traditional Irish tunes, and story-telling Free and open to all. Tucker Free Library, Henniker.

MONDAY MARCH 12

PETERBOROUGH REPUBLICANS: Stewart I Levenson MD is the scheduled speaker at the Peterborough Republican Committee (PRC) meeting at 6:00 pm at the home of Chris Maidment, 248 Carley Road, Peterborough. Dr. Levenson is a current Republican candidate for the US House of Representatives for New Hampshire's Second Congressional District.

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: Harold "Chuck" G. Manning Jr. Victim Advocate Presentation at St. Mary's at 1:00 pm. GHSS has arranged for a victim advocate from the Office of State District Attorney's office to present a program with ideas and suggestions on how to handle robo calls, scams, frauds and ghosting calls. A timely presentation because these types of events are on the increase. Cost \$0.

BOW MEETING: The Town's Hazard Mitigation Committee will hold its next meeting on Monday, at 9:30am at the Bow Safety Center, 7 Knox Road, Bow. The draft Bow Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2018 document is anticipated to be completed in summer 2018.

TUESDAY MARCH 13

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: GHSS Monthly movie. After you vote, come to Smith Memorial Church at 2:15 pm to watch Irving Berlin's "Easter Parade." FREE.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 14

NEW LONDON SENIORS: The Boston Flower Show, Cost is \$50 pp includes entry fee and Coach bus ride. leaving New London at 8:30am and arrive back at 5pm.

FRANKLIN PERFORMANCE: The Franklin Footlight Theatre will stage "Almost, Maine!" The show runs March 15, 16 and 17 at 7:30pm, with a 2pm matinee on March 18. Tickets are \$14 for seniors and students, and \$16 for general admission.

THURSDAY MARCH 15

NEWPORT PERFORMANCE: The Newport Opera House Association and Off Broad Street Players will present Dear Friends, a gripping drama by Reginald Rose, on Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17 at 7:30pm and a 2pm matinee on Sunday March 18. Tickets are general admission; \$12, seniors \$10. They will be available at the door (20 Main Street, Newport, NH) or may be purchased newportoperahouse.com or by calling the box office at 603-863-2412. Doors open one half-hour before show time.

WCA LUNCH: Fun-filled luncheons serving seniors in the Kearsarge Region will get together one more time this season at the WCA at 11:30am. Door prizes will be given out and fun entertainment will follow the meal. A \$2 donation is suggested for the meal and a \$3 donation for the WCA for providing the space and kitchen for a total of \$5. For those under 60 years of age, the charge is \$6 for CAP plus a suggested donation of \$3 for the WCA

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: GHSS March Senior Lunch Join GHSS at St. Mary's 12 noon for our celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Dine on traditional corned beef and cabbage, potatoes, coleslaw and dessert. Must call Marie Merrow (603-464-3067) by March 12 to reserve your seat. Cost \$5.

FRIDAY MARCH 16

ANTRIM MOVIE: "Wonder" will be shown at Antrim Baptist Church at 7:00pm. Popcorn,



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lemonade and coffee will be served. There is no cost for this event. Call 588-6614.

COFFEE WITH THE CHIEF Join us from 7:30 to 8:30am at the Abbott Library for hot coffee, breakfast treats and great conversation.

SATURDAY MARCH 17

BINGO: at Osborne Hall South Weare Improvement Society (SWIS) will hold its first bingo game of 2018 at Osborne Memorial Hall continuing on the third Saturday of each month through October. A hot meal, along with a variety of refreshments, is available beginning at 5:30pm. Bingo sheets, daubers, carryover coveralls, and pull-tabs may be purchased starting at 6pm. The games begin at 7pm sharp. Proceeds benefit renovations to the hall, so please do not carry in refreshments. No one under 18 is allowed. For questions or to rent Osborne Hall for your event, please call Rad at 529-7282.

CORNERED BEEF & CABBAGE: Serving: 5:00 PM – 7:00 PM Friendship House of the South Newbury Union Church Corned Beef & Cabbage and Homemade Irish Soda Bread. Green cake for dessert. Adults \$11....\$1.00 if you are wearing green, and kids under 5 are FREE. We are handicap accessible and take outs are available.

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT: Come join us again for Family Movie Night for a showing of the film Coco. The movie will be shown on the big screen downstairs at Smith Memorial Congregational Church (Admission is free and complimentary popcorn and a drink will be served. The doors open at 6:30pm and the movie begins at 7pm.

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: Cabin Fever Flea Market GHSS is holding their annual flea market. New and Used Item, one-of – a kind pieces and more. Free admission. Hillsborough American Legion from 8:30am to 2:30pm.

SUNDAY MARCH 18

TUCKER FREE LIBRARY will host a program at 2pm featuring Marie Harris. Harris will perform a one-woman show celebrating the life and music of Amy Beach. Free and open to all. Tucker Free Library, 31 Western Avenue, Henniker.

BOOK DISCUSSION: A 318-page biography entitled "Richard Potter: America's First Black Celebrity," written by Andover scholar John A. Hodgson and published in February by the University of Virginia Press, will be the focus of a "meet the author" event to be held on Sunday, , at 3 p.m. in the Stone Chapel on the Village Green in Andover.

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RAIL TRAIL: FNRT-MC's board of directors will meet at 7pm at the Andover Hub, 157 Main Street next to the Andover Pizza Chef in Andover, NH. The Merrimack County rail trail friends group is happy to be meeting at this new location for the foreseeable future.

AFRICAN CHILDREN'S CHOIR: 6:30pm New Beginnings Church of the Nazarene, 33 Stanliels Rd Loudon, NH TheChoir melts the hearts of audiences with their charming smiles, beautiful voices and lively African songs and dances.

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: Georgia O'Keefe: Art, Image, Style Peabody Essex Museum GHSS is heading to Salem, MA to take in the Georgia O'Keefe exhibit of 125 of her amazing works of art. Also, the museum features 875 additional displays for your pleasure. Departing from Shaw's at 9:00am. Admission to the museum is \$18. Travel costs \$15. Lunch is on your own. Call Linda Kowalski at 603-464-5264 and reserve a seat. Snow date is 3/29.

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: Songs of Irish Emigration at the Audi Through traditional music Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki, joined by Riverdance cast member John Grimes' trained dancers, relay some of the adventures, misadventures, and emotions experienced by Irish emigrants. Leaving Shaw's 6:30 p.m. Transportation \$5. NO COST since part of the Walker Lecture Series.

THURSDAY MARCH 22

FULLER LIBRARY: at 6:30 PM Join Mount Washington Observatory's Will Broussard for

an investigation into the unique life and work of weather observers at the observatory year-round. We will explore how the mountain's weather works and what it can tell us about New England's own weather patterns. This exciting program is appropriate for adults and children alike.

FRIDAY MARCH 23

WASHINGTON DINNER: Maple and Mud dinner at Camp Morgan Lodge with seatings at 5:30 and 6:30pm; sponsored by the Washington Congregational Church. Menu includes maple-glazed pork loin, roasted veggies, herb rice, applesauce, salad bar and brownie delight. Adults - \$8; under 12 - \$4; under 4 – free; Family - \$20. Tickets may be purchased at the Washington General Store or by calling Sue at 495-0096 or limited availability at the door. Take out available.

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SPAGHETTI DINNER: 6-8 pm at Hillsboro Christian School 337 2nd NH Turnpike (Rt 31) Appetizer, Homemade Spaghetti and Desert. Your donation will benefit the students of Hillsboro Christian School.

SATURDAY MARCH 24

NEW LONDON PERFORMANCE: The Center for The Arts welcomes Revels North with the final performance in their 2018 Performing Arts Series, 7pm at Whipple Hall in New London. Revels North Artistic Director Nils Fredland brings a multi-generational chorus of singers from all over the Upper Valley, to "Sing in the Spring!" Tickets: \$12 adults/\$6 children in advance available at Morgan Hill Bookstore, Tatewell Gallery, \$14/\$7 at the door.



Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Vicki Lee Coffin

HILLSBORO - Vicki Lee (Spicer) Coffin, 60, of Hillsboro, NH died Monday, February 26, 2018 at Concord Hospital. She was born October 15, 1957 in Detroit Michigan to the late Richard L. Spicer and Vivian L. (Spivey) Spicer of Colorado. She was survived by her loving husband of 33 years, Kenneth R. Coffin of Hillsboro, NH; 2 daughters, Tara McClain and Vivian McClain, both of Texas; 1 brother, Jeffrey Spicer of NC; 1 sister, Crys; and 5 grandchildren. Services & Burial will be at the convenience of the family.



John T. Martell

HENNIKER - John Tully Martell 59, of Henniker, NH died February 26, 2018 at his home in Henniker. He was born January 25, 1959 to the late William R And Patricia M (Tully) Martell. John was survived by 2 Brothers, Alan D Martell of S.C., William J Martell of Rochester, NH, 4 Sisters, Joanne A Felch, Margaret S Murphy, Patricia M Watt, and Sue-Ellen G McGuire all of Manchester, NH, and several nieces, and nephews. Services will be held at the convenience of the family.



Mark Francis Tibbetts

ANTRIM - Mark Francis Tibbetts, 57 of Hillsboro/Antrim NH, passed away peacefully on February 27, 2018 at his home in Antrim NH after a brief illness with cancer with his loving family around him. Mark was born on July 25, 1960, Manchester NH. He graduated from Hillsboro-Deering High School Class of 1978. Mark is survived by his Mother Olive M. Tibbetts of Tamworth, NH. Sister Cynthia (Cindy) Tibbetts Vachon of Tamworth NH. Three nephews Kevin, Sean and Stephen Vachon of Tamworth NH. Sister Suzanne (Sue) Tibbetts Viriyanon of Bangkok, Thailand. Brother-in-Law Pakasit (Puk) Viriyanon and Nephew Ryan Viriyanon Bangkok,



Thailand. Brother Martin (Marty) Tibbetts of Concord NH. Several Aunts, Uncles and Cousins. Mark is preceded in death by his Father Earl D. Tibbetts and Brother Michael E. Tibbetts. In Lieu of Flowers memorial donations may be given to The Antrim Police/Rescue Services. The Family of Mark F Tibbetts wishes to Thank you and invite you to a Luncheon at the Hillsboro Loyal Order of Moose immediately following the service.

Beverly L. Winters

MANCHESTER - Beverly L. Winters, 88, passed away on February 20, 2018 in Manchester, NH. She had formerly lived in in Hillsboro, NH for 40+ years. Beverly was born on November 19, 1929 in Worcester, MA. She moved to Hillsboro with her husband in 1958 because he had a job at the newly built Sylvania Plant. She worked at Sylvania and Frameworks for many years and loved knitting and sewing. She is survived by her husband of 70 years, Robert, her son Robert, Jr. and wife Linda of Deering, NH; daughter Shirley and husband David Ryder of Wethersfield, CT; daughter Gail and her husband Dan Kace of Manchester, NH; and son Arthur and his wife Sharon of Alabama. Beverly has nine grandchildren, Bob III, Glenn, Beth, Kathy, Scott, Steven, Julie, Arthur and Jennifer and ten great grandchildren Morgan, Madisyn, Bridgette, Elijah, Evan, Ashton, Jorja, Ava, Brady and Anna.

Robert H. Cloutier

PETERBOROUGH - Robert H. Cloutier passed away on February 27, 2018 at U Mass. Health Alliance/Leominster Campus, after a lengthy illness. He was born in Nashua, New Hampshire on June 25, 1932, the eldest son of Joseph and Ella (Levesque) Cloutier. In addition to his wife Pat of 57 years, he is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Charles E. (Nicole Luongo) Cloutier, and grandson, Paxton, of Dover, and John D. Cloutier (Elaine Saldanha) and four grandsons, Zachary, twins Jacob and Cameron, and David, of Vacaville, California; and three daughters, Julianne Ray and husband Kenneth and grandchildren Adeline and Marshall, of North Yarmouth, Maine, Meg Renzi and husband, Kenneth,



and granddaughter Olivia, of Worcester, Massachusetts, and Kate Keisling and grandsons, Riley and Beckett, and Edward F. Keisling, their father, all of North Andover, Massachusetts. He is also survived by his sisters, Lorraine (Cloutier) Cloutier and her husband, Kenneth Cloutier, of Palmetto, Florida, Jacqueline (Cloutier) Laplante and her husband, Normand, of Nashua, and his sister-in-law, Micheline Mougel Cloutier, of France, and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and good friends. He was predeceased by his parents and his brother, Richard, of Gerardmer, France. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that donations may be made to the ConVal High School Music Department.

Mark D. Luedke M.D.

NEW BOSTON, New Hampshire – Mark D. Luedke, MD, FACR, 62, passed away at Massachusetts General Hospital surrounded by his family and friends on January 14, 2018. Mark was born March 17, 1955 in Sheboygan, Wisconsin to Donald and Jenny Luedke. Mark was predeceased by his mother, Jenny Luedke, and uncle, Walter Pfister. Survivors include his loving wife, Rhonda, of 39 years, son, Jeff (Beata) Luedke, daughter, Janelle (Bryan) Ring, grandson, Joshua Luedke, father, Don Luedke, sister Ann (Tom) Baiocchi, brother, Kurt (Karen) Luedke; as well as his aunt, Alice (Don) Auty, aunt Pat Pfister, cousins, nieces, nephews, friends and colleagues. In lieu of flowers a memorial contribution may be made to: MCH, Mark Luedke Fund, c/o Dept. of Philanthropy, 452 Old Street Rd., Peterborough, NH 03458. Mark was an advocate for education and this fund will provide educational opportunities for MCH Radiology staff members.



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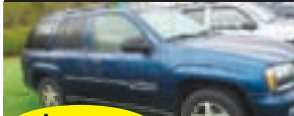
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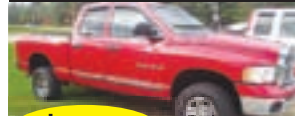
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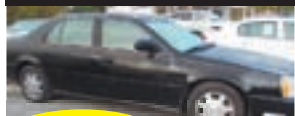
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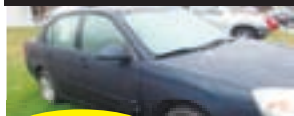
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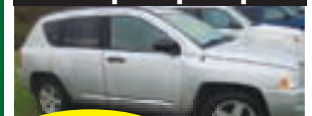
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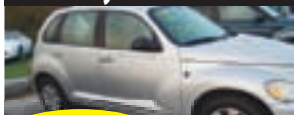
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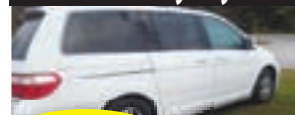
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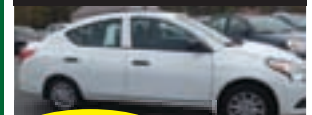
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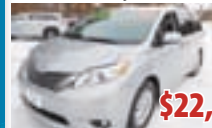
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