

THE Messenger

"Your Local Weekly Since 1868 ♦ A Tradition Worth Keeping"

Free ♦ Our 150th Year ♦ Issue 16 ♦ April 20, 2018

Homefront Inside!

Highway Superintendent

The Henniker Select Board has named local contractor Leo Aucoin as the new Highway Department Superintendent replacing Tom Weston. A former Selectman and Road Management Committee member, Aucoin has volunteered his time, talent and equipment to many projects including the softball field and community school playground.



Bankers Assoc Treasurer

The Independent Community Bankers of America® announced its board of directors and board positions. Kathy Underwood, President and CEO of Ledyard National Bank, has accepted the role of Treasurer, and was the only nominee from the New England states. This selection follows Underwood's 2017 award as the ICBA's Community Banker of the Year for the Eastern region.



Regional Bank Manager

Charles William Seugling IV has joined Bar Harbor Bank & Trust as Vice President, Regional Market Manager for the Southern New Hampshire Region. Branches under his management include: Concord, Nashua, Peterborough, Hillsborough and Milford. Charles lives in New Boston with his wife, Britt and their two young daughters.



This idyllic country inn is the site of intrigue and controversy.

Bradford Soap Opera

Inkeeper suing former owner, Fire Chief & Town

Joseph Torro, owner of the Bradford Village Inn is suing the Town of Bradford, Fire Chief Mark Goldberg and Town Treasurer Marilyn Gordon, the former owner of the inn, for \$2 million.

In his suit, Torro claims he's been unjustly prevented from opening the inn due to a list of fire code violations cited by Goldberg. Torro claims that Gordon and Goldberg are the very definition of a conflict of interest, since the two are engaged.

He further alleges that Gordon was forced to sell due to financial troubles, and now wants to get her business back. Torro pur-

chased the inn for \$258,000, well below Gordon's original asking price. His trouble began when Goldberg, who never cited any problems at the inn in the past when he regularly stayed overnight with Gordon, alerted the State Fire Marshal's Office to potential violations in March 2015, after he had recused himself from the matter. The lawsuit extends beyond the couple to members of the Select Board, who Torro says told him that safety violations would not be a problem and he'd be in line for a tax abatement to ease the financial pressure. That's not what happened, and now Torro wants to know why.

New Boston Police add one officer, promote another

The New Boston Police Department welcomed one new officer and promoted another Monday evening. Chief Brace introduced Charles A. Gauvin of Windham as the newest full time officer. Garvin, originally from Tyngsborough, MA, is certified as a part-time officer in Massachusetts. He has worked in the private sector in Bedford for many years and

recently moved to Windham. He will attend the Full Time Academy beginning April 30th.

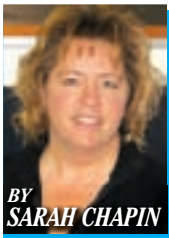
Sr. Officer Stephen Case was officially promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Sergeant Case has been with NBPD since 2013 and serves as the DARE Officer and Prosecutor.

Garvin was pinned by his girlfriend, Emily and Case by his wife, Bethany.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Children with asthma are more likely to be prescribed antibiotics even though there is no evidence that they need them any more than children without asthma, according to research presented at the European Respiratory Society International Congress 2017. Overuse of antibiotics is leading to a rise in drug-resistant infections; unnecessary use in children could leave them more at risk of a future infection that is difficult to treat. The researchers say their results may indicate that asthma symptoms are being mistaken for a respiratory tract infection, or that the antibiotics are being given as a preventive measure, even though guidelines do not support this.

A new study published in the *Journal of the American College of Cardiology* finds beta blockers are not needed after a heart attack if heart-attack survivors are taking ACE inhibitors and statins. Heart-attack survivors are usually prescribed all three drugs to help prevent a second attack and death. However, the beta blockers offer no additional benefit for patients who take the other two drugs as prescribed, according to the new study, which examined the trade-offs and consequences of using some of the medicines instead of others.

Older people who use steroid inhalers for asthma or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) are more likely to suffer particular bacterial infections, according to a large study published in the *European Respiratory Journal*. Worldwide, asthma and COPD affect hundreds of thousands of people and they are commonly treated with steroid inhalers to reduce symptoms and improve lung function. However, the new study suggests that these inhalers also increase the risk of lung infections caused by nontuberculous mycobacteria, which are notoriously difficult to treat and resistant to a number of common antibiotics.

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

April 21, 2017

- New Boston man leaves one accident for another
- Merrifield confirmed as Labor Commissioner
- Hopkinton 6th grader raises \$4,100 to save Kimball Cabins
- Warner shooting range has "Regional Impact"

April 15, 2016

- Goffstown man shoots his brother
- Bow's Memorial Day committee cancels parade
- Henniker residents tell Dollar General "Not in my town"
- Sunapee Police Chief to attend FBI Academy

April 10, 2015

- Newport's Parlin Field will not be sold
- Bow Selectmen adopt street numbering
- Goffstown man arrested for kidnapping 13-year-old
- Sullivan replaces Campbell as Bennington Police Chief

April 11, 2014

- Dream of New London Community Center dashed
- Board rejects Hopkinton Fair's PILOT Agreement
- Dunbarton man arrested twice in a week for DWI
- Ice skater collapses at Blodgett Landing

April 12, 2013

- More complaints filed against David Seastrand
- Newport student wins Rotary's 4WayTest Contest
- Moving performance dedicated to suicide prevention
- New England College conducts "Active Shooter Drill"

April 13, 2012

- Hopkinton Guidance Counselor arrested
- Antrim man ejected from car on Route 1-89
- Already out on bail, woman arrested again
- Over 300 attend Newport Peeps Diorama Contest

April 15, 2011

- New London throws a party for Jesse Levine
- Newport turns out to honor Dan O'Neill
- Henniker, Newbury & Newport landmarks preserved
- New London Police arrest 173 at booze party

April 9, 2010

- Armed robbery at Peterborough's TD Bank
- Hillsboro-Deering Board challenged on openness
- Antrim teen threatens to kill ConVal teacher
- Andover Selectmen trimming the budget

April 10, 2009

- Panarello sues Hillsborough Police over invalid arrest
- Deering Selectmen upset with police chief
- Two men hurt in Newbury accident
- Powers family testifies at Liquor Commission hearing

April 11, 2008

- High speed chase ends in "Death Valley" crash
- State orders Windsor to conduct an audit
- Teachers Union files grievance over principal's comments
- Weare's Miss Cora named "Outstanding Children's Librarian"

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Budget miscalculation leads to ConVal lay-offs to fund pay raises

The ConVal School Board and the ConVal Education Administration have reached a one year \$1.68 million agreement for the 2018-19 school year. According to Superintendent Kimberly Saunders, the contract covers teachers, special service professionals, and paraprofessionals throughout the district, and while many received raises -- which ranged from 2 percent to more than 30 percent -- in addition to merit pay, some positions were eliminated. Although some of those positions were slated to occur in the district's proposed budget, at least five had to be cut to implement the cost of the fact finder's report.

School Board Chair Myron Steere said \$1.68 million was estimated to cover the cost of recommendations laid out in the fact finder's report, and was approved by the voters on March 13th. However, Steere said it became apparent that the \$1.68 million was not enough. ConVal employees then voted to approve Article 3 believing they would get a raise, only to be laid off.

Officials would not be specific about what positions were being cut, saying only

that both teaching and paraprofessional positions were eliminated.

On Monday, Facebook posts indicated one of two family and consumer science positions at the Great Brook School in Antrim and South Meadow School in Peterborough

had been eliminated. Greg Leonard, the ConVal Education Association co-chair, said the parties did work cooperatively to minimize the number of people who were laid off during negotiations after the article had passed.



Bill Marko of Henniker leads a small group discussion as part of the Henniker Chamber of Commerce's and the Henniker EDC's Round-table. Introduced by Jared Reynolds, Field Specialist, Community and Economic Development of the UNH Cooperative Extension, members identified various facets of the town of Henniker, their strengths and weakness and how they might be changed or improved.

Red Hawks Football resolved

After many meetings and much discussion, the Hopkinton Select Board voted to allow the Red Hawks Football team access to the Hopkinton field for their 4 or 5 games per year with no "expiration date" of this policy. No additional bleachers or permanent structures for the team will be allowed and the team will continue to line their own fields. The vote was as a result of questions of who had priority in using the fields and scheduling that were asked by Recreation Director Paula Simpkins and Athletic Director Greg Roberts.

Washington man dies in one-car Antrim accident

On April 16, 2018 at approximately 11:45 hrs the Antrim Police Department, along with the Antrim Fire and Ambulance units responded to a single vehicle collision on NH Route 202 in the area of Contoocook Valley Ave in Antrim. A 2007 Subaru was headed north toward Hillsborough and for an unknown reason, gradually veered right, off the roadway and into a large tree. The vehicle suffered extensive crush contact damaging the front right area of the vehicle and was later removed from the scene by Mike's Towing. There were no other vehicles involved and there were no

passengers.

The driver, a 79 year old male from Washington, NH (Norman Bresett) was pronounced dead at the Monadnock Hospital ER following lifesaving efforts on scene and throughout transport.

The accident remains under investigation by Chief Scott Lester. Assistance was rendered by other motorists as well as the Hillsborough and Bennington Police Departments. Although the accident remains under investigation, it does appear that cardiac health may have been a factor, yet no determination has been made at this time.

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Greenfield man identified as driver killed in I-93 accident

Michael D. Burrows, 51, of Greenfield, has been identified as the SUV driver who slammed into the rear of a tractor-trailer rig on Interstate 93 on April 6th during the afternoon rush hour. The accident slowed traffic for hours at the Hooksett tolls. Burrows had just recently registered his 1995 Chevrolet Tahoe, and was using temporary, paper tags. At the time of the crash, police reported there were no registration plates on the vehicle.

The cause of the accident is still unknown, and state police are investigating the last 24 hours of Burrows' life, which is standard practice, to determine what may have been a factor in the accident. The New Hampshire Medical Examiner only

confirmed Burrows' death a week after the crash, as his injuries made it difficult to confirm his identity. Nothing yet points to drugs or alcohol, but results of blood or tissue sampling can take months, when the accident involved a single driver. Initial

reports say a 2003 Peterbilt Tractor Trailer was stopped in the breakdown lane just south of the tollbooths, before the Interstate 293 split when the SUV crashed into the rear of the vehicle. The tractor-trailer driver was uninjured in the crash.



The extent of Burrows' injuries delayed determining his identity.

Northfield man sent to jail

Jeremy Roy, 27, of Northfield, was sentenced to 2 1/2 to 5 years in prison for possession of a controlled drug with intent to distribute (methamphetamine); 3 1/2 to 7 years for possession of a controlled drug with intent to distribute (fentanyl); and 2 1/2 to 5 years for being a felon in possession of a deadly weapon.




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Colby-Sawyer College receives Campus Compact Presidents' Awards

Jenna Flint '19 and Area Coordinator Michael Brown were recognized for their outstanding public service at Campus Compact for New Hampshire's 15th Annual Presidents' Awards on April 10. Woodcrest Village Assisted Living was also recognized with the Presidents' Community Partner Award for creating opportunities for students to volunteer with their residents.

A statewide consortium of college and university presidents, Campus Compact for New Hampshire (CCNH) dedicates itself to advancing the civic purposes of higher education. The Presidents' Awards celebrate community service across the state. Colby-Sawyer's Office of Student Development nominated Flint and Brown for their awards.

Flint, a nursing major from Winooski, VT, received the Presidents' Student Leadership Award, which acknowledges students that have made outstanding contributions to community service on their campuses. Flint spearheads the Adopt-a-Grandparent program at Colby-Sawyer, which matches students with local senior citizens and hosts fun activities for participants.

"It is an honor to be recognized, however the true honor is in serving the resi-

dents at Woodcrest Village and spreading the importance of service and community," said Flint. "I hope that my recognition by Campus Compact will inspire others on our campus, and other college campuses alike, to serve their local community."

Brown received the Good Steward Award, which acknowledges faculty and

staff members for advancing public service on their campus. Like Flint, Brown gives back to the senior citizen community through hosting sing-a-longs and proms. Brown also serves as a role model to students by participating in cross-cultural dialogues and lending his time to various causes. Brown joined Colby-Sawyer in 2014.



(L to R) Colby-Sawyer Vice President for Student Development and Dean of Students Robin Davis; Colby-Sawyer Area Coordinator Michael Brown; Colby-Sawyer President Susan D. Stuebner; Colby-Sawyer nursing major Jenna Flint '19; Woodcrest Activities Director Donna Baker-Hartwell; and Woodcrest resident Wally Grover.

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Dr. Peter Doane (l) and Nancy LeRoy (r).

LRGHealthcare honors LeRoy & Doane

LRGHealthcare held its 16th Annual Meeting of its members April 11, 2018 at Laconia Country Club with approximately 70 people in attendance. As part of the evening's program, Scott Sullivan, Chairman of the LRGHealthcare Board of Trustees and Kevin W. Donovan, LRGHealthcare President and CEO, presented the Rhoda C. Ladd Award to retiring LRGHealthcare Board Trustee, Nancy LeRoy. LeRoy has been involved with a vast array of organizations that contribute to the betterment of the community. The Sally Proctor Award for 2018 honored long time LRGHealthcare Family Practitioner, Dr. Peter Doane. Dr. Doane has been caring for patients in the greater Franklin community for over 30 years and recently completed his tenure as LRGHealthcare's Chief Medical Officer.

SAU #53's revolving door of superintendents

David Ryan, who was hired last spring as Superintendent of SAU #53, overseeing Allenstown, Chichester and Epsom, will depart at the end of the year for SAU 16 in Exeter. Peter Warburton, SAU #53's former superintendent, has agreed to return and signed a three-year contract, according to Ryan. Warburton is currently the superintendent for SAU 39, which includes Amherst, Mont Vernon and the Souhegan Cooperative school districts. He was superintendent of SAU #53 from 2008 to 2011. He has been at SAU 39 in the seven years since. Warburton has four decades of experience in education, having been a teacher, assistant principal, athletic director, principal, assistant superintendent and superintendent. Deerfield, Pembroke and central office SAU functions will continue to be overseen by Patty Sherman, the other superintendent in SAU #53.

Man volunteers to maintain Skate Park

Northfield resident Richard Collins has volunteered to take repair and maintenance of the Dave Tyron Skate Park under his wing. Collins discussed the matter with the Northfield Selectmen at their April 10th meeting where he offered to coordinate a group to repair the facility's fence and, with the help of his son, who is an avid skateboarder, construct ramps for the park. If you are interested in helping with this effort please contact Mr. Collins at 581-6256.



Bar Harbor Bankshares, is pleased to announce the promotion of Kimberly Nason, SVP, Retail Lending Support Manager; Lara Horner, SVP, Director of Trust Operations; Lorraine Ivers, SVP, Chief Compliance Officer; and John Williams, SVP, Enterprise Risk Management and Project Management.

Canadian energy giant TransAlta purchasing Antrim Wind project

The Antrim Wind Energy project may have a new owner. In a recent press release Canadian energy giant TransAlta, announced that the company has agreed to purchase the Antrim project along with another wind farm ready for construction in Pennsylvania. Although Antrim Wind was not named, the TransAlta press release cites a 29-megawatt, construction-ready project in New Hampshire with two, 20-year purchased power contracts. ie Antrim Wind project, which the Site Evaluation

Committee approved last year for 29 megawatts and with purchase power agreements

TransAlta, formerly Calgary Power, is Canada's largest investor-owned renewable energy provider with wind and hydro facilities in Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Alberta and British Columbia.

The company also owns a wind farm in Wyoming and has generating facilities in Australia. Although the Antrim agreement was announced in February by TransAlta, Antrim intervenors and the counsel for the

public both note in recent filings, the SEC has yet to inform them of the proposed sale. "Site 301.17 (a) requires that the certificate holder promptly notify the committee of any proposed or actual change in ownership of the holder.

Certainly the press release indicating that it has entered into an agreement to purchase Antrim Wind and finance the construction of the project, qualifies as a change in ownership," writes Deputy Attorney General Ann Rice.

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Around the Towns



New Hampshire Storyteller Odds Bodkin visited Center Woods Elementary School to perform GOLDEN RULE: World Stories About Empathy for school children.



Taylor Delisle and Owen Parrott explain their colony model with JFES Title I Reading teacher Mrs. Chin, for their Colonies to Country Interactive Expo.



Peabody Home residents donate hundreds of stuffed Easter Eggs for the Franklin NH Parks & Recreation Department's Annual Easter Egg Hunt.



The Weare Police Department worked with the criminal justice students of John Stark Regional High School who learned the basics behind burglary investigation techniques.



April is National Child Abuse Prevention month. Employees of the Goffstown Police Department wore blue to support the cause. Every child deserves to be safe.



The Masons of Hillsborough's Harmony Lodge #38 recently installed new officers for 2018.



Joan Lampson of New London dressed as an environmental super hero as she talked to people about plastic waste at the Energy and Environment Expos. Paul Howe photo.



Dunbarton's Carollynn Lear has been confirmed as the new Assistant Commissioner of the Department of Revenue Administration.



The Henniker Rotary Club and their assistants vaccinated 107 dogs and 46 cats at the Club's Annual Rabies Clinic on Saturday.



Troop 2 recently hiked to Lookout Point at Loverens Mill Cedar Swamp trail in Antrim.

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Monday at 5pm prior to Fri. publication.

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We will be responsible for errors in advertisements only to the extent of correcting the same in the next issue using space equal to the items in error.

LETTERS POLICY:

We will print signed letters to the editor on a space available basis. Letters should be no more than 250 words, typed or e-mailed. Letters must be signed but names may be excluded upon request.

PHOTO SUBMISSIONS:

We encourage individuals and groups to submit photos of their events or activities, either by mail or e-mail.

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We strive every day to present full, fair and accurate news reports. We will correct, in this space, factual inaccuracies in our coverage. We encourage readers to tell us if we have made a mistake.

Also from The Granite Quill:

IN New Hampshire

Your Guide to What's Happening in the Granite State

Senior Lifestyles

A Guide for New Hampshire's Active Seniors



Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

Retain Schnitzelfest - Refocus The Chamber

I recently received an e-mail informing me that the Hillsborough Chamber Board has decided not to host Schnitzelfest in 2018. I can not say this was a surprise, as it is just another project the Chamber starts and then drops.

Do you remember the flower barrels that were to decorate the square? How about the "Welcome To Hillsborough" banners on the street lights, which Hillsborough Pride took over? Old Fashioned Christmas was started by the Chamber but quickly dropped when it was criticized for eliminating any religious references to the celebration.

What is even more appalling is that one of the reason cited for discontinuing the event is because "German John's no longer exists, and that was the original reason for the event." I am surprised the Chamber execs remember that fact as it unceremoniously dropped German Johns as the bread supplier in favor of an out of State bakery. Just like they originally asked Hillsborough Pride to partner with them on the original event, but after finding how

profitable it was, told Pride their help was no longer needed.

The e-mail also says the Schnitzelfest has "helped the Chamber's scholarship goal." How strange. A year or so ago, I asked for and was reluctantly provided a copy of the Chambers Financial Statement. It showed that fundraisers like the Schnitzelfest, Balloon Fest, Golf Tournament and the Citizen of the Year Dinner generated in excess of \$60,000, yet a single \$1,000 scholarship was all that was given back to the town. And now we have a Chamber spin-off, Hillsborough Reborn, whose claim to fame is convincing the selectmen to spend taxpayers' money to buy two trees for the town crew to plant at the Library with no Reborn members present.

There is hope however. There are several new faces on the Chamber Board. Hopefully these new members will be able to convince the "old guard" to provide for open elections of Board members, drop the push to expand its area, and refocus on what it can do for the town of Hillsborough and its members.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I just read the letter in the April 13th edition about the intersection between Rt 149 and Bear Hill Rd. I agree to a certain extent. It is quite dangerous even if you're careful. I live on Bear Hill. I never use it to access Rt 149. I go around and use Prospect St. When used properly it's a safer alternative. However, making Bear Hill one way won't work as in snowy weather the angle of Prospect St makes it impossible for me to drive up the hill. Please exclude my name on this letter if published.

Name Submitted, Hillsborough

Dear Editor:

During one of the popular Television News Shows this Sunday, a difficult question was asked; "what is the difference between killing men, women, and children with bullets or killing with sarin and chlorine gas?" The killing under discussion was done during a civil war inside the boundaries of Syria and the culture/customs in that country are different from much of the world. I think the use of

sarin and or chlorine gas is horrible and after WWI, many others in the world made treaties, agreements, amendments to treaties, etc. because it was obvious that since the chemical gas could kill in a much more efficient way than did bullets and mortar shells, it was a much less expensive use of the war budget in both cost of the chemicals and methods of delivery to the opposing fighters. The cost factor is as true today as it was in 1917. It is still true even considering nuclear weapons and their delivery systems.

Between 1940 and 1996, \$5.8 trillion dollars was spent on nuclear warfare and much more since then spent to store and dispose the waste of the nuclear material. Salt is made of sodium and chlorine. Polyethelene and many other products use chlorine to make the end product and thus modern technology can separate salt chemically and mass produce chlorine cheaply. Sarin is not as easy but as stated in Katie Couric 2001 article, "Ingredients to Make Sarin Nerve Gas are too Accessible." ▶



Letters to the Editor continued

Bottom line: The USA and all other countries are vulnerable to a terrorist (perhaps willing to give his/her life) who, without a lot of capital, can get his hands on sarin and put it into the air handler (air conditioning system) at a large building and kill many more than were killed in Syria in Assad's last attack. If a terrorist in an auditorium began to walk and dispense Chlorine with a delivery system such as a modified spray bottle, many could have their lungs damaged quickly. That is why chemical warfare must be stopped, even if some are offended and even if the USA has to be the policeman.

Note: Human nature is biased in favor of "self interest" be it the interest of an individual who has been inculcated with hate toward other religions or other countries.

Gene Moore, Hillsboro

Letter To The Editor:

From time to time we experience something in our lives that we feel should be shared with others and this has just happened

to me. When released from the hospital recently I was referred to Home Health/VNA for some therapy and nursing services in my home. Not knowing exactly what to expect I must admit to being a bit apprehensive about people coming into my home and giving me instructions with regard to my health. I certainly didn't need to worry – the therapists and nurses were totally knowledgeable, professional, friendly and caring. That is not to say they were not firm about setting goals and expecting me to follow through on my own! By the time I was discharged they were all like members of the family. Even the dog looked forward to their visits and anxiously awaited their arrival. I would like to publicly thank each and every one of them and also credit them with my rapid recovery. Certainly when next Town Meeting rolls around and we read the report of services to the various communities and their request for support they will get my vote.

Robert Flanders, Antrim



(L-R) Marc McMurphy of White Birch Center, Kathleen Reardon of NH Center for Nonprofits, Helen B. Taft, Courtney Tanner of Hope on Haven Hill, and Mary Susan Leahy at the Nonprofit Impact Celebration. (Photo credit: NH Center for Nonprofits)

White Birch Center receives Nonprofit Impact Award

The NH Center for Nonprofits' recipients of its 2018 Nonprofit Impact Awards were recognized at a celebration on April 9th. The awards are presented each year to honor remarkable people and nonprofit organizations that have made outstanding contributions to their communities.

"The Nonprofit Impact Awards celebrate the vision, strategy and innovation that we see throughout the nonprofit sector," said Kathleen Reardon, CEO of the NH Center for Nonprofits. "Each of the honorees has made an extraordinary impact on our state by leading and serv-

ing with passion and purpose."

The Nonprofit Impact Award was presented to White Birch Center to recognize exceptional programs and services that support learning and active living for children, adults, and families in Henniker and surrounding communities. The White Birch Center's leadership sets a high standard of quality, responsiveness and organizational transparency.

The April 9th event celebrated the Center's nonprofit members and its many partners who are committed to the common good of NH communities.

THE Messenger

PICK UP YOUR MESSENGER AT:

Andover: Jake's, Circle K, Blackwater Diner, Pizza Chef, Bank

Antrim: Antrim Marketplace, Rick & Dianne's, Edmunds, T-Bird

Belmont: Irving, Brookside Pizza, Yolk, Town Office, Village Store

Bennington: Albertos, Harris Convenience, General Store

Boscawen: Alan's of Boscawen, Franklin Savings, Sunoco, Cumberland Farms, Kapelli's Pizza

Bow: Town Office, Mobil, Chen Yang Li, Library, Blue Seal Feeds

Bradford: Bradford Marketplace, Bank, Post Office, Appleaseed, Pizza Chef

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

Claremont: Hannaford, Market Basket, Huberts

Concord: Shaws (2), Hannaford

Contoocook: Dimitri's, Colonial Market, The Everyday Cafe, Covered Bridge Restaurant, Merrimack County Savings, Mr. Mike's

Dunbarton: Pages Corner, Town Office

Epsom: Circle Market, Town Office, Pizza Shop, Smoke Haven

Fracestown: General Store, Town Office

Franklin: Hannaford, City Hall, Franklin Savings Bank, Franklin Studio, Pizza Chef, JJ's

Georges Mills: Georges Mills Market

Goffstown: Sully's, Sawyers, Hannaford, Goffstown Ace Hardware, Dollar Tree, Village Trestle, Shell, Cumberland Farms, China Gourmet, Putnam's

Greenfield: Harvester Market, Town Office

Guild: Dorr Mill Store

Hancock: General Store, Fiddleheads, Hancock Inn, Town Office

Henniker: Harvester Mkt., Henniker Pharmacy, All In One Market, Henni-

ker Farm Store, Edmunds

Hillsborough: Shaws, Post Office, Diner, JD Foods, Lake Sunapee Bank, Santander, Bank of NH, McDonalds, Subway, Dunkin' Donuts, William's Store

Hooksett: Shaws

Hopkinton: Town Hall, Cracker Barrel

Loudon: Village Store, Eggshell, Subway, Penguin

Keene: Price Chopper, Hannaford, Toadstool, News Stand, Monadnock Co-op

Manchester: Hannaford's (2)

Newbury: Marzelli's, Bubba's, Town Office, Post Office

Newport: Shaws, Coronis Market, T-Bird, Circle K, Quick Stop

New Boston: Dodges General Store, New Boston Hardware, Library, Town Office, Molly Stark

New London: Hannaford, Hospital, Pizza Chef, Library, Liquor Store, Pharmacy, 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

Warner: Market Basket, Foothills Restaurant, Circle K

Washington: General Store

Weare: Town Office, Dimitri's, Country 3, Lancots, Subway, Blackbird Market & Deli

Wilton: Park & Go

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- **SEVERAL GRAND PRIZES!**



Karen Henderson of Goffstown was the guest speaker at the Goffstown Rotary Club. She explained how she qualified for the Boston Marathon and why she chose to be part of the Boston Children's Hospital Team. Karen accepted a donation from Cheryl Elliott on behalf of Goffstown Rotary, in support of her efforts.

Selectmen want water bills waived

The Water and Sewer Commissioners attended a Board meeting with a letter in the response to the Selectmen's request that the Town not be charged (or the fee waived) for vacant buildings taken by the Town by tax deeds. Town Administration Laura Buono stated that because Water and Sewer is a Town Department that it didn't make sense that the Town be charged, and Selectman David Fullerton agreed and stated that the Board's charge is the welfare of the taxpayers. However, Peter Mellen, Chairman of the Commission, explained that the Water and Sewer Commission's charge is to the users of the Town water and sewer and the Commission has to raise money to pay for the costs. If fees are waived then it costs the users more as they'll need to pay more to keep the systems operating. It was decided that the Commission and the Board would further discuss the issue and see if a compromise can be made.

Dunbarton man arrested twice in two days

A Dunbarton man who was arrested for stalking Friday night at an Irving station in Bow faces additional charges after police said they found drugs and drug paraphernalia. Brian Pike, 29, was arrested in the parking lot of the Irving station at 500 Route 3A about 10:15 p.m. Friday. Pike was also charged with three counts of felony possession of a controlled drug, felony sale of a controlled drug and felony possession of controlled drug paraphernalia.

Tilton man wants drug evidence suppressed

William Surowiec Jr., 40, of Tilton, charged with being the supplier of drugs bought in three drug buys last summer, is asking the Superior Court to prevent any drugs found in his apartment from being used as evidence in his trial. Surowiec was indicted on multiple felony drug charges last November. The searches were related to the sales to a confidential informant last July 25, Aug. 2 and Aug. 23. Surowiec is charged with three counts of being an accomplice in methamphetamine sales on those dates. The drugs were sold by Brian Butler, 42, of Franklin and it was Butler who identified Surowiec as the supplier. Surowiec's attorney argued that neither Butler nor the police ever saw anything first-hand that would give them a strong reason to believe that Surowiec had drugs in his apartment. Butler is awaiting trial on four counts of sales of a controlled/narcotic drug.



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Proceeds to benefit Hillsboro Rescue Squad.

Only dogs getting shots at clinic can register at the clinic
Hillsboro / Deering Town Clerks



Members of the Bow Garden Club and the Bow Rotary Club recently joined forces to undertake its annual spring clean-up of Rotary Park. Second from left is Judy Goodnow, Bow Rotary Club President, and at the far right is Rotarian Mike Griffin, the chair of the Club's Greener Bow Committee. Photo by Eric Anderson.

Henniker Police identify abduction suspect

Police have identified Dillan A. Budd, 20, of Newbury as the person suspected of attempting to abduct a young girl in Henniker last week. To date, Budd only has been charged with Reckless Operation, Disorderly Conduct and failure to stop at a stop sign.

Fire at Epsom's Lazy River campground

Firefighters from around the area responded to a blaze at Lazy River Camping Area on Goboro Road Monday morning. Initial reports indicate the building that was engulfed by flames is the family campground's welcoming center. The fire leveled the building amid sleet and sub-freezing temperatures. Firefighters from Epsom and nearby towns used ladder trucks to quell the flames.

Franklin VNA & Hospice Hat Trick

A hat trick, or three successes of the same kind within a limited period of time, is not an easy feat whether that be in hockey or health-care, yet Franklin VNA & Hospice has done just that earning perfect CMS survey results, a perfect score on the CMS's Targeted Probe and Educate and earning 5-stars, the highest rating available, on the Patient Satisfaction Survey! That's a whole lot of clinical excellence backed up by excellent patient care, and they are rightfully proud.

Belmont man gets 4-8 year jail sentence

John Chapman, 30, of Belmont was sentenced Monday on two counts of being a felon in possession of a dangerous weapon, for being in possession of two loaded handguns. On one of the two counts, Chapman was sentenced to 4-8 years in the New Hampshire state prison, with the possibility of having one year suspended. On the second count, Chapman was sentenced to 4-8 years in the New Hampshire state prison, suspended on seven years of good behavior, police announced in a news release. Chapman was found in possession of a Hi-Point 9 mm handgun and a Jennings .380 handgun, having been previously convicted of three prior felonies, and prohibited from possessing a dangerous weapon.

5th Annual Franklin 5K Race/Walk

The Franklin Animal Shelter of Franklin, NH is planning its fifth annual US track & field certified 5k race/walk sponsored by WATTS Water Technologies. It will be held on Sunday, May 27 at 9:00 a.m. The race/walk starts at the Paul Smith Elementary School in Franklin. Registration is \$30. Register on line, visit our website at: franklinanimalshelter.com or milleniumrunning.com.

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Sports

BOYS BASEBALL

Campbell 3, Hillsboro-Deering 2: Kevin McCaffery picked up two hits and an RBI to lead the Hillcats offensively on Wednesday. Freshman Owen Coombs added an RBI and catcher Thomas Ferguson threw out three base runners.

Hopkinton 15, Epping 5: Epping pitchers gave up 14 walks and hit four batters. The Hawks scored nine times in the second inning, the final run coming when Caleb Yianakopolos stole home to make it 9-1.

Pittsfield 2, Hopkinton 1: Casey Clark allowed two hits and one run over five innings for Pittsfield. Teammate Kyle Stockman went 3-for-3 with a double and a run scored.

Belmont 11, Berlin 1: The Raiders jumped to a 3-0 lead after one and when Berlin scored its only run in the top of the sixth, Belmont answered with four in the bottom half of the inning to make it 11-1.

Belmont 5, Fall Mountain 0: Belmont scored twice in the second, twice in the third and one more run in the fifth.

Franklin 5, Prospect Mountain 4: The Golden Tornadoes scored twice in their first inning, added three in the fourth and hung on for the win in Alton.

Somersworth 8, Winnisquam 0: Somersworth took advantage of three Winnisquam errors during a five-run second inning. The Bears allowed seven unearned runs in all.

Bow 10, Lebanon 3: The Falcons scored a single run in the first, two in the second and broke things open with a five-run fourth inning to make it 8-0.

Sanborn 4, Merrimack Valley 1: MV jumped out to 1-0 lead in the first as Braedon Miller stole home on the back end of a double steal. Brian Nysten scattered five hits, but the Pride committed four errors leading to three unearned runs.

John Stark 2, ConVal 1: Brett Patnode threw a four-hitter, striking out 10 and walking two. Patnote also doubled and scored the Generals' first run.

ConVal 10, Hollis-Brookline 10 - 3 12 inn: ConVal fell behind 3 to 0 but fought their way back with one run in the 4th and two in the 5th. The Cougars scored 7 runs in the top of the 12th behind five hits. Jack Plourde started the game at pitcher; went seven innings and Casey Burgess pitched five shut-out innings for the win.

Newmarket 10, Pittsfield 9: Trailing 10-5, Pittsfield plated two runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh to make it a one-run game before the tying run was thrown out at the plate to end it.

White Mountain 5, Newport 3: Newport let up one run in the first inning and two in the second, and quickly found themselves in a 3-0 hole. Newport struck back in the fourth inning, scoring three times and knotting the game at three. White Mountain would score a run in the sixth and a run in the seventh to put the game away.

BOYS LACROSSE

Hopkinton 8, Monadnock 2: Hopkinton took an early lead, making it 3-0 after the first quarter and 7-0 at half. ▶

Happy Administrative Professionals Day!



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Sports

Hopkinton 17, Bishop Brady 2: The Hawks had a great all-around performance. The defense pressured and pushed the ball throughout the game.

Laconia 15, ConVal 4: The Sachems led 9-2 at halftime and controlled the game with their possession.

ConVal 8, Campbell 2: Nick McCarthy and Jake Hartwell scooped up six ground balls apiece for the Cougars.

Goffstown 11, Oyster River 9: Nick Mason set the pace for Goffstown with four goals and assist while Devin Young and Ben O'Brien each came away with hat tricks.

Goffstown 14, Alvirne 3: Nick Mason scored five goals and Eric Dubois had a hat trick for Goffstown.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Souhegan 3, John Stark 0: Owen Payeur (6 kills, 5 digs), Jackson Smith (8 assists).

Keene 3, John Stark 2: John Stark is 0-3. Generals, who lost in three sets, 25-13, 25-16 and 25-7.

John Stark 3, Winnacunnet 0: The Generals earned their first win of the season, taking early leads in each set (25-19, 25-20, 25-23) and closing things out in a tight third with solid serve receive and defense.

Windham 3, John Stark 0: The Generals fell behind early in each set, but came back and forced Windham to earn its 25-21, 25-14, 25-21 win.

Pinkerton 3, Goffstown 0: Pinkerton Academy volleyball team blanked host Goffstown 3-0 on Monday night. The scores were 25-18, 25-22, 25-17.

BOYS TRACK & FIELD

ConVal: The ConVal Track and Field team kicked off their season over the weekend at the Pelham Invitational. The Boys team had a great day finishing second behind only Nashua North. Ryan Murray was pivotal as he took 4th in the shot put and second in the discus. Finn Wegmueller and Del Bonsu-Anane each grabbed a second in the 300 Hurdles and 200 meter dash respectively then joined Evan Coyne and Carter Hunt to win the final event of the day, the 4x400 meter relay.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Hillsboro-Deering 16, Hanover 15: Alannah Johnson went 3-for-5, and scored 5 runs as H-D came back in the seventh inning to steal the win away from Hanover.

Bow 22, Lebanon 3: Lauryn Colby gave up just one hit to earn the pitching win. Bow collected a total of 14 hits.

John Stark 14, ConVal 0, 5 inn. Izzy Nelson, a freshman, dazzled in her varsity debut, and the Generals gave her a big cushion with seven runs in the bottom of the second.

Sanborn 13, Merrimack Valley 1: Sanborn scored 10 runs in the fourth inning to take control.

Berlin 3, Belmont 0: It was a 1-0 game until Berlin scored twice in the top of the fifth.

Prospect Mountain 12, Franklin 1: Franklin's youth and inexperience showed itself early as six walks and five ►

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 **Sports**

errors led to eight Prospect Mountain runs.

Epping 14, Hopkinton 2: The Hawks recorded the first two outs of the game but the third Epping batter put one over the fence which opened the gates. When the dust settled, Hopkinton was down 8-0 after half an inning.

Hopkinton 20, Pittsfield 1: Hopkinton scored five in the third and 10 in the fourth, cruising to the home win.

Newmarket 17, Pittsfield 2: Pittsfield dropped its season-opener while the Mules won their third straight.

Goffstown 3, Pembroke 1: The Grizzlies broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run fourth inning. Shannon Gifford earned the win, striking out seven and allowing four hits.

Franklin 10, Raymond 6: Meghan Johnston allowed 6 hits with 5 walks and 10 Ks.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Bow 15, Plymouth 7: Emma Gagne (5 goals, assist), Sofia Darrell (3 goals, assist), Makayla Murray (3 goals, 2 assists)

Hopkinton 17, Derryfield 16: It was the first time in program history that the Hawks defeated perennial contender Derryfield, and it took 17 goals to get it done.

Hopkinton 20, Gilford 12: Amelia Bassett led the attack with 8 goals, and 2 assists. Lyndon Flanagan added 5 goals, and 4 assists.

Hopkinton 15, Pelham 10: The Hawks got balanced scoring and claimed their third straight win, all on the road.

Winnacunnet 18, Merrimack Valley 1: Christa DeMichelis tallied MV's only goal while Trinity Patrick-Bond made 12 saves.

Pembroke 8, Merrimack Valley 7: Trinity Patrick-Bond made 19 saves while Reilly Swislosky, Emily Koufos and Kallie Fisher netted 2 goals each.

Hollis/Brookline 14, Kearsarge 5: The D-III Cougars couldn't pull off an upset over the D-II Cavaliers.

Laconia 15, Kearsarge 11: The nerves eventually dissipated as the Sachems, title winners in 2015 and 2016, took a lead before halftime and didn't relinquish control on their way to a 15-11 win under the lights at Proctor Academy.

Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough 14, Belmont 4: Taylor Colby scored five goal, Reagan Buhman tallied four goals, Taylor Ambrose had three goals and Sammy Kernen scored twice for the Lakers.

GIRLS TRACK & FIELD

ConVal: The ConVal Track and Field team kicked off their season over the weekend at the Pelham Invitational. The girls team had a strong showing with an 8th place finish, 6th among DII schools. The quartet of Rachel Hurley, Hailey Doherty, Sarah Newell and Clare Veverka placed 2nd in the 4x800 relay. Rachel would go on to grab 3rd in the 800 meter run, as Clare took top honors in the 3200 meter run. In the throws Ree Bell had a strong day placing in both the Shot Put and Discus. Savanna Hall also secured a handful of points in the discus with a 4th place showing.

HOMEfront

Spring lawn care is easier than ever before

The snow has melted, flowers are beginning to bloom, and you wake to the sound of birds chirping: all signs that spring is here. Spring means time to give your lawn the TLC it needs, but most of us dread the thought of weekends spent occupied by yard work. Luckily, in 2018, getting that perfectly green grass and enviable garden does not have to be hard.

- Prevent disease and pests:** Disease and pests can be stopped before they strike. At the beginning of the season, use your yard rake to remove any dead grass shoots. By removing this debris early you can prevent disease and pests while also giving your lawn sufficient time to recover.

- Simplify mowing:** Cutting the grass no longer requires preparation and setup. With innovative options like the Greenworks 60-volt self-propelled lawn mower, you do

not need to worry about gassing up your mower or finding the nearest outlet for the extension cord. The mower can run up to 60 minutes with a fully-charged battery, so it is ready to go when you are, and you never have to smell like gas again! The mower's smart-cut technology adjusts the power based on the thickness of your grass, extending the run time and improving cutting performance.

- Water on time:** Consistency in watering is an easy way to keep your grass green and lush. Maintain a schedule to prevent your grass from drying out and browning. Sprinklers and outdoor timers will ensure that your grass does not miss a watering session.

- Shape hedges:** Anyone can create the perfect hedge shape. Now that your grass is healthy, freshly cut and weed-free,



it is time to focus on the rest of your yard. Try a cordless, battery-powered product like the Greenworks 60-volt hedge trimmer. The lighter weight and strong power allow you to trim your hedges without wearing out your body. Whether your hedges are up high or running along your fence, no place is out of reach. Spring is just beginning and now is the time to get a jump start on your lawn. To learn about tools that can make lawn care easier, visit www.greenworkstools.com. (BPT)

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HOMEfront

Protect your home from termites this spring

Spring is officially here, bringing flowers, greenery and increased pest activity. Because termite evidence is more noticeable in warmer months, it is important to check for any warning signs every spring. Fortunately, there are a few things you can do to reduce the likelihood of a termite infestation in the first place.

■ **Keep shrubs trimmed:** Well-maintained shrubbery looks nice, but it also serves an important purpose: Trimming shrubs reduces the likelihood termites and pests will enter your home. Stray branches that touch a house's exterior provide pests with direct access to potential entry points. By properly maintaining landscaping, you can make access more difficult for these unwelcome houseguests.

■ **Modify your landscape:** It's important to make smart decisions when adding landscaping, because termites are more



attracted to some materials than others. Instead of traditional mulch, opt for synthetic mulch or pea gravel. These alternatives are less attractive to termites than wood-based mulch.

■ **Maintain home exteriors:** Termites need water to survive. Controlling excess moisture can help reduce the risk of an infestation. Regularly maintaining home ex-

teriors, such as wooden siding and windows, can help you detect and repair leaks early.

■ **Monitor interior moisture:** Many homeowners forget to think about moisture inside their homes, particularly in basements and crawlspaces. Properly ventilating these areas helps minimize the amount of moisture around floor joists and subflooring. Reducing moisture in interior spaces can help reduce the likelihood that termites will take up residence in your home.

If you suspect you may have a termite problem, the best solution is to call a pest professional such as Terminix. Termite warning signs include blisters in wood flooring, hollowed or damaged wood, and evidence of swarms such as discarded wings, mud tubes and droppings that resemble sawdust or coffee grounds. Early detection can prevent a small termite problem from becoming a widespread infestation. (BPT)



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HOMEfront

The time is now to incorporate Scandinavian style

As homeowners look for ways to refresh their spaces, Scandinavian style has become ever more prominent and popular among designers and interior decor experts. The clean, modern, minimalist aesthetic shows up in interiors and exteriors, from streamlined furniture to low-maintenance landscaping. Here's how to achieve a Nordic look in your own home:

▪ **"Slow design" and minimalist decor:** Perhaps the most common association with Scandinavian style is minimalist decor. Less is more when it comes to decorating, and the concept of "slow design" focuses on fewer, higher quality pieces collected over time.

▪ **Melding indoors and out:** Scandinavian style incorporates materials that meld indoors with outdoors - natural woods, slat walls, leather accents and greenery. "Cottage culture" architecture style draws on

these influences and makes interiors feel like cozy cabins in the woods.

▪ **Functional furniture:** Storage and good looks: Another key aspect of the Nordic style is hardworking, functional furnishings. A piece can be beautiful and also have utility - like eye-catching shoe racks and shelving, or built-in bed storage that creates a unique frame.

▪ **Cool, natural tones and light woods in flooring:** Scandinavian style incorporates natural tones of whites, grays and light browns. Pale wood and white-washed floors create a clean, spacious look. That look can be achieved with oak and maple styles, as well as wood-look tiles and laminates with wood graining. Retailers like Lumber Liquidators, who regularly publish seasonal trends reports, have an array of cool-toned flooring options to choose from, such as Dream Home X20 Misty Morning



Oak, a water-resistant laminate with a soft seashell tone and realistic oak graining.

If homeowners want to be on trend with Scandinavian style in their home, the key is updating with clean, modern and light-toned accents. Functional furniture will help you organize your space and efficiently use the room. Finish off the room with sunny wood grain flooring and your Nordic look is complete. (BPT)

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY APRIL 21

CLEAN-UP DAY: Form a team and help Join Hillsborough Youth Services Clean-Up the town 8 a.m. -Noon. Refreshment provided to all volunteers. Call 464-7985 by April 16th to reserve your supplies.

BEEKEEPING: "Charles Andros, former NH/VT Apiary Inspector, will hold a beekeeping workshop from 1-4 PM at 18 MacLean Road, Alstead, NH 03602. Look for the "BEE" sign on the south side of Walpole Valley Road. Bring a veil, if you have one, as we shall be opening some colonies. Registration required. email: lindenap@gmail.com or call 603-756-9056.

SPAGHETTI DINNER: The Tilton Senior Center will be hosting a Spaghetti Dinner to raise money for the Belknap-Merrimack Meals on Wheels Program from 4pm to 7pm, with entertainment 5pm to 6pm. \$7 and \$5 for children twelve and under. Tickets are available at the center, or purchased at the door. All proceeds will help support your friends and neighbors who rely on the daily nutritional meal and daily safety check provided by the Meals on Wheels program.

BOSCOWEN CHURCH SUPPER: Ham + Bean Dinner. Seating begins at 4pm. Serving Dinner from 4:30-6pm \$8 family cost less than \$20.

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT: Homeward Bound. The movie will be shown on the big screen downstairs at Smith Memorial Congregational Church (big white church in the center of Hillsboro with the town clock in the steeple). Admission is free and complimentary popcorn and a drink will be served. The doors open at 6:30pm and the movie begins at 7pm.

SUNDAY APRIL 22

KITE DAY: the Henniker Lions club will host its annual kite day. Come to the town soccer fields on Old Concord Road for a fun afternoon of kite flying. Bring a kite... or two kites. There will be free kites available for the Henniker children. Kites will start flying at noon and end at 3:00. Even if you don't fly a kite, come and watch.

EARTH DAY EGG HUNT: 10am at Tilton's Riverfront Park Bring your own basket. Three age groups: under 3, 4-7 and 9-12.

THURSDAY APRIL 26

100+ WOMEN: The Monadnock area chapter of 100+ Women Who Care will hold its quarterly meeting at the Peterborough Players, 55 Hadley Rd, Peterborough, NH. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. and the meeting takes place from 6:30-7:30 p.m. 100+ Women Who Care Monadnock, is a group of more than 200 community-minded women who provide grassroots support to local charities that serve 14 towns in the Monadnock area.

FULLER LIBRARY: 3pm, Fuller Library, the Hillsborough Historical Society presents Gwen Gaskell as Clara May Hurd, a homemaker, Librarian and prominent citizen of 19th - early 20th century Washington NH. Several years ago the Washington Historical Society acquired Ms. Hurd's diaries, covering the years 1872-1911. Gwen Gaskell, Archivist of the WHS, was involved in transcribing the diaries and became friends with the persona of Clara. Costumed as Clara, Gwen relates experiences as she delights in sharing a bygone way of life. There will be items from Clara's home. A fascinating program for both students & adults.

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: Nashua Junket GHSS's most popular road trip. Our first stop is Trader Joe's followed by lunch at Denny's. Then we'll proceed to Kohl's, LL Bean, Burlington and/or the Christmas Tree Shop. Leaving Shaw's at 10 a.m. The fee is \$8. Call Linda Kowalski at 464-5264 to reserve a seat.

MAGIC SHOW: A special 10:00 a.m. show of magic, juggling, and comedy will delight young and old alike at the Franklin Opera House Andrew Silver will offer this great entertainment during the April school break. Years of practice, coupled with his uncanny nimbleness, have cemented Andrew Silver's reputation as one of Maine's leading magicians and jugglers. General admission tickets for this show are only \$5 for everyone, available at the door.

GREAT DECISIONS: Meet from 6:30pm - 8pm on the second floor of Antrim's Tuttle Library.

THANKSGIVING IN APRIL: Turkey Dinner 5pm - 7pm. Turkey with all the fixins. Friendship House of the South Newbury Union Church. Roast Turkey, mashed potato, gravy, veggie and rolls and the best homemade desserts in town. Bring your friends and family for Thanksgiving Dinner in April. Handicap accessible and take outs are available.

FRIDAY APRIL 27

FRANKLIN ANIMAL SHELTER'S 5K: Annual 5K Run/Walk. A US Track & Field Certified Course at 9am. Paul Smith Elementary School Franklin, HAVE YOU REGISTERED YET?

FULLER PUBLIC LIBRARY: Invites all kids to join us for the movie Ferdinand at 1pm and for ColorFuller Explosions on Saturday the 28th at 10am, this event will be held outside because



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Events: Community Bulletin Board

it's going to be messy. Please call to register your child for the ColorFuller event at 464-3595.

CANDY DROP: Parlin Field Newport. Due to the snow cover, we are postponing the Candy Drop until Friday, April 27th at 11am.

SATURDAY APRIL 28

TUTTLE LIBRARY: at 11am in Antrim. Michelle Arnosky Sherburne, author of Slavery and the Underground Railroad in NH, uncovers the truth about slavery, the Underground Railroad and the abolitionist movement in NH.

SUNDAY APRIL 29

ATTIC TREASURERS: Deering Community Church, on Rte 149, 9am to 1pm: Attic Treasure Thrift Shop Open. Just arrived: someone's entire tea pot collection. Kitchen utensils in fine or new condition to totally outfit your new apartment. Bench saw and other tools for your workshop.

TUESDAY MAY 1

BLACK FLY BLITZ: Participants who register by May 1 for the Wilmot Community Association's (WCA) annual Black Fly Blitz Walk/Run will receive a free T-shirt. The 5K race will start at 9 am on Memorial Day, Monday, May 28 in Wilmot. Participants can preregister online or register on the day of the race. Online registration closes on Friday, May 25 and is available at wilmotWCA.org.

TUTTLE LIBRARY: "The Mentalist" visits Antrim's Tuttle Library for some intriguing fun at 7pm. Using psychometry, influence, telepathy and "mind reading", Preston Heller will astound and amaze, and use humor and wit to engage audience participation. This program is free to

the public, but attendees are encouraged to bring canned or dry goods as well for the local food pantry.

ANTRIM LEGION: American Legion Post 50 will hold their monthly meeting & Installation at the post home on West St. at 7:30pm. All members veterans & guests are welcome.

GARDENING WITH KIDS: Is a free public program offered by the Weare Garden Club at 7pm in the Sawyer Room of the Weare Public Library, 10 Paige memorial Lane, Weare center. Parents, friends and grandparents can learn motivational tips and ways to engage children in a rewarding outdoor activity.

FULLER PUBLIC LIBRARY: How To's Day, at 6pm, learn how to create a Paper Dahlia Wreath from old books at Fuller Public Library. Please sign up by calling 464-3595 because space is limited.

THURSDAY MAY 3

GREAT DECISIONS: Meet from, 6:30pm to 8pm on the second floor of Antrim's Tuttle Library. Turkey: A Partner in Crisis.

FULLER PUBLIC LIBRARY book group will meet at 7pm to discuss LaRose by Louise Erdrich, refreshments are served and all are welcome.

LIBERTARIAN SCIENCE FICTION: The author of the Aristillus series (Powers of the Earth, Causes of Separation) comes to the Weare Public Library's Community Coffee 9:30am.

COFFEE WITH THE CHIEF: You are invited to the next Coffee with the Chief from 7:30 to 8:30 am at the Sunapee Safety Services Building. Join us for hot coffee, breakfast treats and great conversation.

FRIDAY MAY 4

FIRST FRIDAY: Gallery Night continues the tradition of quarterly gallery openings, 5:30-7pm. Stroll (5) galleries in New London, meet the artists and enjoy some refreshments. The New London Inn hosts Vicki Koron; Bar Harbor Bank & Trust features the work of Ludmila Gayvoronsky; and Whipple Hall will host The Proctor Academy Students. Joining CFA for Gallery Night is the New London Hospital with an Opening Reception in the Main Lobby starting at 5pm for artists Garrett Evans, Charles S. (Whitey) Joslin, Jr. and Penny Koburger. Also this month the new Emil Nelson Gallery will be open. So come on out to Eat, Sip and be Artsy. All First Friday events are free and open to the public.

FIDDLE CONTEST: 16th Annual Pittsfield Fiddle Contest. The contest will be held in the Pittsfield Middle High School Lecture Hall, There will be a silent auction and refreshments from 5:30-9:00pm. The fiddle contest will begin at 6:30pm, with a beginner showcase and youth contestants competing first, followed by the open division in which anyone can participate. There will be cash prizes for the first, second, and third place winners of both divisions.

SATURDAY MAY 5

TOUCH A TRUCK & CAR SHOW: Clarke's Hardware, New London 11am - 2pm. Bring the whole family to enjoy the customer appreciation day at Clarke's Hardware. Do you have a truck/car you want to show off?? contact Scott Blewitt, Recreation Director at recreation@nl-nh.com or 526-6401.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

June E. Whitney

HILLSBOROUGH - June E. Whitney, 74, of Hillsborough, passed away peacefully at CRVNA Hospice House after a courageous 16 year battle with breast cancer. She was born in Manchester, NH, the daughter of the late Leon E. and Irena (Smith) Colby. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her daughter, Judy Whitney-Peterson who passed away in 2017; and her brother, Richard Colby. June is survived by her husband of over 57 years, Richard A. Whitney of Hillsborough; her daughter, Karen Whitney and her husband, Robert Roche of Fremantle, Western Australia; four grandchildren, Christopher R. Peterson and his wife, Haley of Campton, Jesse M. Austin and Tylor W. Austin of Danbury, and Camden Whitney-Hopkins of Melbourne, Australia; her brother, Lee Colby of Penacook, and a sister, Helen Colby of Warner, NH; and many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to Another Chance Animal Rescue, 37 Market Street, North Berwick, ME 03906.



Jean Page Carpenter

KEENE - Jean Shirley (Hampton) Page Carpenter, 93 years old, of Langdon Place in Keene, NH was born Jan. 2, 1925 in Somerville, MA. The daughter of the late Florence and William Hampton of Dunstable, MA, Jean was the wife of Merle Page, Jr. for 25



years. He passed away in 1985. She later married Everett Carpenter who passed in 1994 and was the long time companion of Phillip Pender, Sr. who passed in 2012. She was predeceased by her brothers, William Hampton, Jr. of Dunstable (2008) and Robert Hampton of Boston (1994). Her strong, independent spirit carries on through her son, Bradford Page, daughter-in-law, Heidi, two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and foster great-grandchildren, all of New Hampshire. Instead of flowers, Jean asked that memorial donations may be made to: Save the Children at www.SaveTheChildren.org or by calling 800-728-3843.

Patricia M.

(Harbour) Bilodeau

NORTHFIELD — Patricia M. (Harbour) Bilodeau, 78, a lifelong resident of Northfield died Wednesday, April 11, 2018, at the Hospice House in Concord following a long period of failing health. Pat was born in Laconia, Oct. 26, 1939, daughter of the late Herbert Harbour Sr. and Ellen (Simpson) Harbour. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by a brother, Herbert C. Harbour Jr.; and sister, Janet A. Hebert. She leaves her sons, John E. Bilodeau, wife, Mae of Tilton, Frank J. Bilodeau, wife, Trish of Franklin, Ronald J. Bilodeau of Northfield and Alan B. Bilodeau of Laconia; daughter, Rose M. Starbird and husband, Gary of Sanford, North Carolina; eight grandchildren; 13 great grand children; and nieces, nephews and cousins. According to Pat's wishes,



there are no calling hours. Those wishing may make memorial contributions in Pat's name to Concord Regional VNA and Hospice, for the Hospice House, 30 Pillsbury St., Concord, NH 03301.

Robert L. "Bob" Atkins

LYMAN - Robert (Bob) L. Atkins, 73, of Lyman died on Saturday, April 7, 2018 at Gosnell Memorial Hospice in Scarborough, ME, with his loving family by his side. He was born March 13, 1945, in Natick MA, a son of Donald and Louise (Todd) Atkins. Bob was predeceased by his first wife, Edith Baines Atkins, in 1999. Bob is survived by: his wife, Priscilla Atkins of Lyman son: Shawn Atkins and his wife, Kathy of Washington, NH; daughter, Courtney Lunn and her husband Paul of Spring Hill, FL; step-sons: Leo Juneau and his wife, Michelle of Kinston Spring, TN, Robert Juneau and his wife, Melissa of Syracuse, NY; step-daughter: Linda Muessig and her husband, John of Lee, NH; his sister: Donna Schell of Warren, MA. 3 grandchildren and 11 stepgrandchildren; and 4 step great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers those wishing to may make a donation in Bob's honor to Gosnell Memorial Hospice, 11 Hunnewell Rd, Scarborough, ME 04074.



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HELP WANTED

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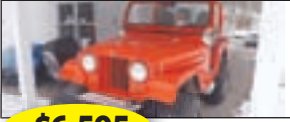
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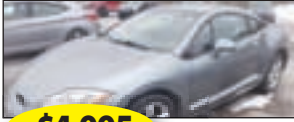
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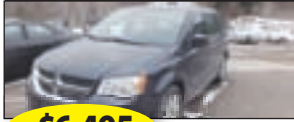
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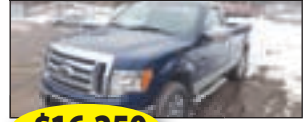
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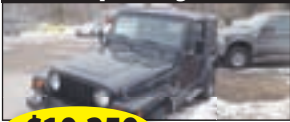
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2002 Jeep Wrangler



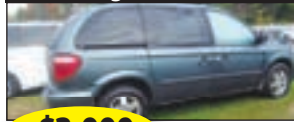
\$10,250 LOW MI. NEW FRAME

2007 Chevrolet Malibu LT



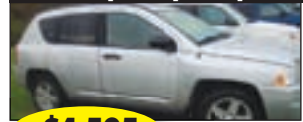
\$3,695 150,546, 4 DR.

2006 Dodge Caravan SXT



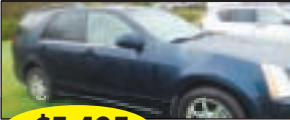
\$3,000 167,254, 4 DR. MINI VAN

2007 Jeep Compass Sport



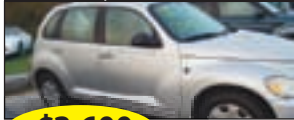
\$4,595 150,126, 4 DR. 4X4

2005 Cadillac SRX SUV



\$5,495 148,132 MILES, 4 DR.

2006 Chrysler PT Cruiser



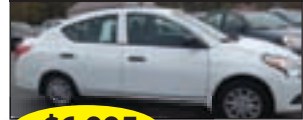
\$3,600 91,596, 4 DR. WAGON

2005 Honda Odyssey EX-L



\$3,995 206,680, 4 DR. MINI VAN

2015 Nissan Versa 1.6 S



\$6,995 33,824, 4 DR. SEDAN

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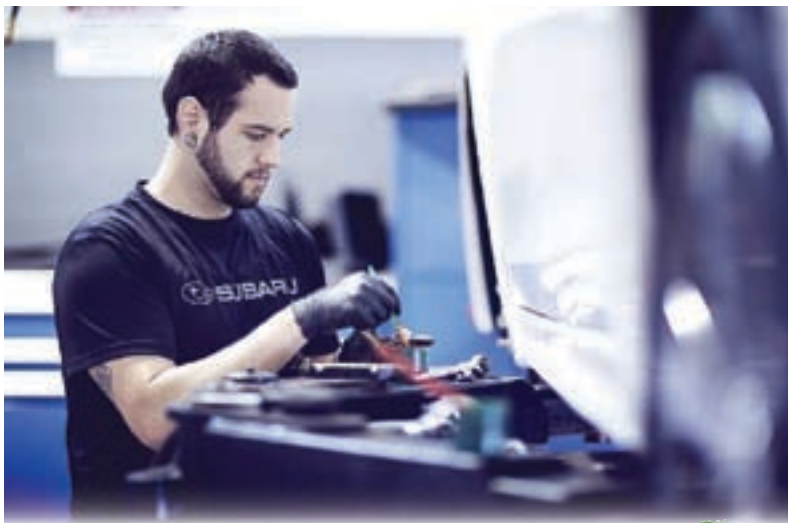
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