

THE Messenger

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

Free ♦ Our 150th Year ♦ Issue 17 ♦ April 27, 2018

Senior Lifestyles Inside!



Top Young Investors

(l-r) Jack Flanders with George Lord and Chris Mann took first place in the stock pitch competition at the Young Investors Society event held at Bridgewater State University. They will now compete in the National Stock Pitch competition in NYC in May. JSRHS student Jack Flanders also competed and did well at the Bridgewater event.



Bow's Top Cop on duty

Bow Police Chief Margaret Lougee read to the children during a recent story time at the Baker Free Library.

New Branch Manager

Northway Bank is proud to name Tyler Pond as Branch Manager of its Concord location. In his role, Tyler will be responsible for cultivating and strengthening relationships within the Concord community, offering the highest level of customer service, and providing advice, strategies, and solutions for Northway Bank's customers.



Kim Haley from Eldorado Iowa is escorted by the Newport Police and Rolling Thunder. Kim, a Gold Star Family member whose son was killed in a training accident at Camp Pendleton in 2017, was in Newport to be honored at the Sullivan County Cares for Troops fundraiser at the Newport Opera House. Paul Howe photo.

Scam foiled

Alert pharmacy owner saves elderly woman \$5,000

Police credit the quick thinking of a Henniker business-woman for saving an elderly woman \$5,000 from a scammer stealing thousands of dollars.

An elderly woman came in to the Henniker Pharmacy asking help to overnight express \$5,000 to New Jersey. Owner Sarah Chapin was suspicious and started asking questions.

"Is this a relative?" Do you know this person? "Why are you sending cash to somebody you don't know?" "I'm not supposed to say," the woman replied.

The woman then said that she was told her grandson was involved in a crash, was hurt, and needed the cash to be bailed out of jail.

The worried woman would keep saying, "I can't say anything. I'm not supposed to tell anybody," until Chapin warned her that,



Sarah Chapin

"You're not supposed to tell anybody because they don't want you to stop the transaction from going through. They want you to send it, be done with it, and be gone," Chapin said.

Chapin persuaded her to go to police, where they called the scammer, who said he was a public defender out of Paterson, New Jersey. According to Sgt. Michael Martins, she asked for his bar number

and some other important information and he refused to give it to her." Later the woman was able to reach her grandson, who was fine. Henniker Police advised residents to be very careful when giving out any personal or credit card information. When in doubt, residents are asked to call their local police department with any concerns.



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TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

Although the clinical efficacy of antidepressants in children and adolescents is proven, it is frequently accompanied by side effects. In addition, the influence of the placebo effect on the efficacy of antidepressants is unclear. A meta-analysis of data from over 6,500 patients has now shown that, although antidepressants are more effective than placebos, the difference is minor and varies according to the type of mental disorder. The results were published in the journal *JAMA Psychiatry*. The most common mental disorders in children and adolescents include anxiety disorders, depressive disorders, obsessive-compulsive disorder, and posttraumatic stress disorder. Children and adolescents are often treated with psychotherapy together with newer antidepressants such as selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs) and serotonin-norepinephrine reuptake inhibitors (SNRIs). Psychologists analyzed 36 drug trials. The trials included data from 6,778 children and adolescents up to the age of 18. According to the study, the effects of antidepressants and placebos vary according to the type of mental disorder: antidepressants have a greater specific effect in the case of anxiety disorders than depressive disorders. On the other hand, placebos have a stronger effect in depressed patients than in those with an anxiety disorder.

A new study published by the scientific journal *Addiction* has found no reliable evidence for using nalmefene, naltrexone, acamprosate, baclofen or topiramate to control drinking in patients with alcohol dependence or alcohol use disorder. At best, some treatments showed low to medium efficacy in reducing drinking, but those findings were from studies with a high risk of bias. None demonstrated any benefit on health outcomes.

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

April 28, 2017

Hopkinton considers opposition to Warner gun range
 Epsom Fire Captain resigns citing Chief's mismanagement
 Father & two children rescued at Lake Sunapee
 Attorney General challenges Antrim Wind Energy's approval

April 22, 2016

Narcan at Newport High School
 Goffstown Board will not investigate coach's resignation
 Franklin City Council approves art exhibit at Morsel Park
 Henniker gathers to salute Police Chief Ryan Murdough

April 17, 2015

Bow Principal a finalist for Kearsarge Superintendent
 Three New London landmarks in need of repair
 Bow Safety Building supporters holding a breakfast
 Goffstown Police to receive two cruisers

April 18, 2014

VT Police recover body of missing Sunapee man
 New Peterborough Fire Chief named
 Quick response saves Newport home
 Gusting winds hamper Deering firefighters

April 19, 2013

Fire Department conflict in Deering
 New principal named at John Stark
 Sunapee students win at Destination Imagination
 New London Selectmen handling Seastrand incident

April 20, 2012

Antrim's Tyke Ellis arrested on 44 charges
 HDHS placed on routine drug lockdown
 New attractions at Mount Sunapee Resort
 Weare teen escapes arrest

April 22, 2011

Tragedy in Warner - 8-year-old girl dies
 Area crews rescue stranded Antrim logger
 Proctor Square signs banned in Henniker
 Sexual assault reported in Bennington

April 16, 2010

Sunapee Board wants Blodgett property
 Henniker Selectman resigns unexpectedly
 Vandals spray paint Hopkinton School
 Hillsborough Police to work less hours for same pay

April 17, 2009

ConVal Board considers closing elementary schools
 Public access to Lake Sunapee under appeal
 Steve Chamberlain promoted to Superintendent
 School bus causes gas spill at Irving

April 18, 2008

Keene man arrested for assaulting Antrim boy
 Weare man arrested for arson on neighbor's house
 Gravel pit occupies Bradford Planning Board
 Kearsarge interviewing for Superintendent

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City of Franklin poised for a major economic revival

Franklin expects an economic revival because of a pair of projects designed at attracting outsiders to the city. PermaCity Life and Mill City Park are generating excitement and, major investment dollars in the state's smallest city.

According to City Manager Judie Milner, "The city a while ago recognized that we need to increase our tax base. We can't support a business on its own. We need to have something that will bring people to town. Officials had hoped the revival of the Franklin Opera House, which brought entertainment and educational programming back to the city, would provide the catalyst, but it has failed to bring large crowds from beyond the immediate area.

At PermaCity Life, Todd Workman recognized that encouraging property ownership as a redevelopment strategy is a unique approach which had many advantages. It attracted the attention of the Franklin City Council, which agreed to assist with grant-writing and other forms of funding to help Workman purchase and fix up some of the old buildings. The Capital Regional Development Council recently awarded a \$5,000 grant to help support a condominium conversion plan for three mill buildings. Marty Parichand's proposal for a whitewater park in downtown Franklin was met with some skepticism, which was quickly overcome as Parichand provided information about other successful whitewater parks and a study that showed such a park could boost Franklin's economy by \$5 to \$6 million per year. Parichand was able to raise \$35,000 for a feasibility study through donations, signature events, the sale of T-shirts, mugs, and cozies, and a \$10,000 grant from the

Horne Foundation. In partnership with the city, Mill City Park was able to obtain a \$170,000 grant from United States Economic Development Administration, to go with Franklin Savings Bank's \$250,000 commitment toward the project's success.

Workman believes that with the enhancement of Mill City Park and plans for New England's first water park, that this is perfect timing for PermaCity Life and he has no doubt both will attract sustainable, committed businesses to downtown Franklin.



The future location of Mill City Park.

Sunapee Fire Department honors Hamm & Carroll

The Sunapee Fire Department Association's Firefighter of the Year and Citizen of the Year Awards were presented to Firefighter Richard Hamm and Sunapee resident Shaun Carroll, Jr. at the Sunapee Fireman's Dinner on April 14.

Hamm has served with the Department for 10 years as a member of Georges Mills Engine Company 3, now combined with Sunapee Engine Company 1. He has served for many years as the Vice President of the Fire Department Association. He assumed President duties last year, and was recently nominated by the members to serve as the elected President. Hamm owns a landscap-

ing company and lives in Sunapee with his wife, daughter and son, who along with family members from out of State, attended the dinner and award ceremony.

Carroll was recognized for his long service to the Town of Sunapee as a 19-year member of the School Board. He retired from this Board earlier this year where he was the sitting Chairman.

Carroll has volunteered in many other capacities for the benefit of the community schools. Through his business, Carroll Concrete, he has donated many goods and services for projects around Sunapee and the region.

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Deering couple suing the North Haverhill Fair for injuries received

Tammy and Eric Soule of Deering are suing the North Haverhill Fair and two contestants in last year's sled pull for negligence, claiming she was injured when a team of horses crashed into her. The lawsuit filed also names Bonni Bolduc McPherson and Keith Bergeron, both of Deerfield, as defendants.

According to the suit, Tammy Soule was at the fair to observe the horse-pull event when a team of horses led by Bergeron "proceeded at a full-speed uncontrolled run toward the far opposite end of the arena where Tammy was sitting."

It further states that because Bergeron,

who was drunk at the time, had "not ensured that the sled was properly attached to the team," Soule was thrown into the air from the collision and spent five days at Dartmouth-Hitchcock, where she was treated for multiple rib fractures, a broken collarbone and two brain hemorrhages, a lung contusion and contusions to her lower

back and pelvis.

The suit also claims that Soule suffered complications including "post-traumatic stress, anxiety, muscle weakness, aches, sleep impairment, difficulty doing daily tasks and limited range of motion, to the extent that she was unable to work for significant period of time.

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Winnisquam Regional High School's Interact Club joined the Tilton Northfield Rotary and Twin Rivers Interfaith Food Pantry at a recent meeting.

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Three taken to Concord Hospital after Route 114 crash in Bradford

Route 114 was temporarily closed late Monday morning in Bradford after a head-on crash involving a tractor-trailer. When first responders arrived, they found a flatbed truck standing vertically in the air, sandwiched between the tractor-trailer and a guardrail. "The white flatbed was transporting fence equipment, looking for a job off (the road)," Bradford Police Chief Jim Valiquet said.

The chief said it appeared that the flatbed driver missed his turn and pulled over to the side of the road.

When he attempted to turn around, he put his truck directly into the path of the tractor-trailer.

The truck came upon him so that he was on the right-hand side of the road with his right directional. Then, all of a sudden, he threw his left directional when he saw the entrance to the road and pulled across the road," Valiquet said.

Police said the tractor-trailer ran into the flatbed truck. The impact sent both vehicles a few feet down Route 114 and caused the flatbed to roll before coming to a stop in the opposite lane.

The driver of the flatbed, along with

two passengers, were rushed to Concord Hospital. Police said they are all expected to be OK.

The driver of the tractor-trailer was not

hurt.

The crash is still under investigation. The police chief said citations may be issued later on.



The Town of Newport 2017 Annual Report is dedicated to Marie Bugbee. "With a vibrant love of life, an infectious smile, and a heart to serve others, Edythe Marie Bugbee is a pillar of light, a role model to so many, and certainly one of Newport's most treasured citizens. To know her is to love her!"

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SMHS teacher Tim LaTorra with student Jackie Balch in the police department's golf cart while using the "impairment goggles."

Learning the effects of alcohol impairment

Sgt. Puchtler and Officer Brigham of the Sunapee Police Department spent most of April 17 at Sunapee Middle High School assisting students with the various events planned for Alcohol Awareness week. The students experienced the physical and visual impairments of being under the influence of alcohol by wearing "impairment goggles" which simulate the conditions of someone with a blood alcohol content of .10 (the legal limit in NH is .08). Wearing the goggles also provides the students with a better understanding of the condition of an impaired driver who may be operating a vehicle they are offered a ride in. The students were also given field sobriety tests, the same tests used by officers on motor vehicle stops if alcohol impairment is a possibility.

100th anniversary of Whipple Hall 6/23

Whipple Memorial 100th Anniversary Celebration Plans are progressing. The celebration is scheduled for June 23, 2018. Administrator Kim Hallquist spoke with Jim Perkins about a concrete schedule of events and the proclamation. He will be taking this back to discuss with his committee. Selectman Nancy Rollins asked if there was an agenda planned for that day or events leading up to it. Selectman Janet Kidder commented that on the same day, June 23rd, is the Strawberry festival and there will be vendors on the Green. There will be a presentation from 3:00-5:00pm of the history of Whipple Hall and also Mr. Perkins is working on obtaining banners that will go where flags had once been. It was also noted that Tina Helm is following up with two other vendors that may be able to get a better price for the road banners.

Woman fails to return to Tilton facility

State prison officials are asking the public's help locating a Tilton inmate who didn't return to her transitional housing unit Friday in Concord. Ann-Marie Ruggles, 45, was allowed to leave on an outing but didn't return to the Shea Farm Transitional Housing Unit as required, officials said. Ruggles, who was convicted of a drug offense, is a white female with brown hair, brown eyes who stands 5 feet 5 inches and weighs about 140 lbs. She was apprehended by Nashua Police and was charged with a felony count of reckless conduct. The woman was not injured in the incident.

Hopkinton schools returning to two principal format

The Hopkinton School District is returning to a two-principal elementary school leadership model after two years due to increased student enrollment and to provide additional support for student needs. Mr. William Carozza will remain as principal of Harold Martin School and take on District wide curriculum development responsibilities. Rebecca Forrestall has been hired as the new Director of Student Services, to begin her new position on July 1st. She has been the Associate Director of Student Support Services at Kearsarge Regional School District since 2015. Prior to her work at Kearsarge, Ms. Forrestall was the Special Education Director at John Stark High School. She replaces Meghan Bamford, who served in the position for four years. Bamford is leaving the Hopkinton School District to become the Head of School at the Radcliffe Creek School in Chestertown, Maryland.

Amanda Doyle has been promoted as Principal of Maple Street School, as of July 1st. Doyle has been the Assistant Principal at the Hopkinton elementary schools

for two years. Prior to that, Doyle was a middle school mathematics teacher and

special education teacher for 18 years in the Bow District.



There's no crying over spilled milk, even the 37,000 gallons lost when this tanker rolled over, shutting down the I-93 northbound ramp on I-89 in Bow Tuesday morning.

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Around the Towns



Kearsarge Elementary in New London got rave reviews for its performance of Shakespeare.



Henniker Rotary 4-Way Test Speech Contest participants: Kaysyn Walker, 3rd HD; CJ Drabble 2nd Stark; Skylar Bergeron 1st Stark; Kimberly Rodier HD; Izabelle Warren HD.



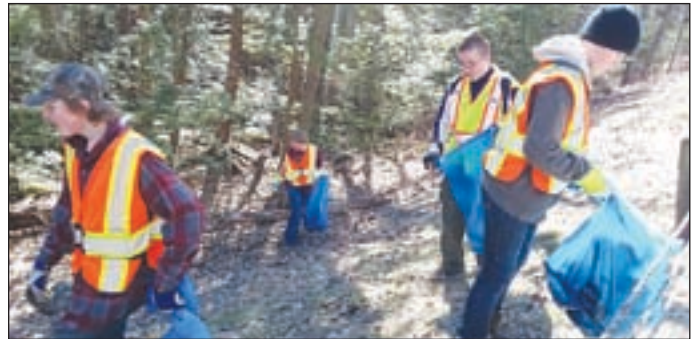
Bennington volunteers began Clean-Up Day with a hearty breakfast at the VFW.



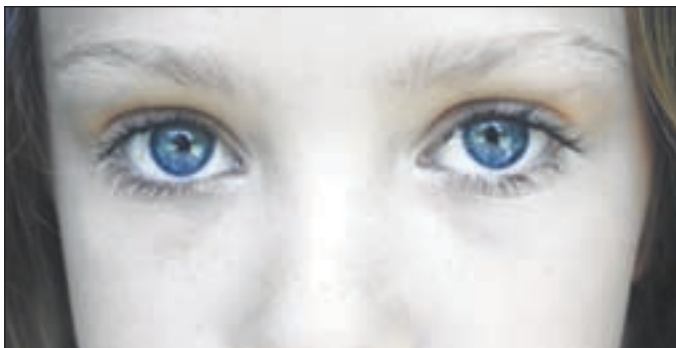
Marria Barrows, Karen Plante and Fr. Maurice Martel were just three of the many volunteers for Hillsborough's Clean-Up Day sponsored by the Youth Services Department.



One of the many teams participating in Hopkinton Recycling Committee's Pick-Up Day.



Antrim's Boy Scout Troop #2 during Clean-Up Day.



The favorite photograph and favorite drawing by a John Stark Regional High School student as selected by patrons of the Weare Public Library goes to Kyah Eaton (11th grade) for "Ella's Eyes (I)" and favorite drawing went to Spencer Ryan (12th grade) for "Consequences," (r).





Claudia Dustin, Grammy to Lucy Dustin, learns to play a puzzle game, (left photo) and Mewell Bailey with great granddaughter Danielle (on his lap) and grandson Thomas Bailey during Center Woods Upper Elementary School's Grandparents Day (right photo).



The Henniker Lions Club hosted another successful Kite Day on Sunday.

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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.

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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*

The Game is Rigged

One of the Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce's major fundraisers has been the Annual Citizen of the Year Banquet. For the price of two plaques, the Chamber makes big bucks at this function each year. The Messenger takes great pride in covering the event as the community celebrates its nominees for Citizen and Business of the Year.

The Chamber is about to announce the date of its 2018 banquet, but don't bother to vote. The process is rigged as the winners have already been hand picked. The Messenger has obtained a copy of the e-mail sent by Chamber Executive Director Ginks Leiby to a dozen people urging the nomination of a specific couple as Citizens of the Year. Their names are omitted here as they are otherwise worthy of the honor and are not part of this fraud.

Leiby's e-mail states, "It would be nice if everyone on this list wrote a page of what XXX and YYY have done for the community from your perspective. Then I need someone to collect them and get the entire package into the Chamber by the deadline (and hopefully well before)."

To make matters worse, Leiby's e-mail confirms what we have long suspected but could not prove - that the process has also been rigged on other occasions. Leiby concludes by saying, "The nominations that in the past have been most successful have been coordinated into one package from various people working together to nominate deserving individuals or businesses." The fate of this year's event and those involved in this deception is in the hands of the Chamber Board. Lets hope they do the right thing.



Common Sense Conservative

By JP Marzullo

Students streamed out of classrooms at Manchester High School Central and high schools across the country to rally against gun violence on Friday, the 19th anniversary of the Columbine High School shooting in Colorado. It was the 19th anniversary and until now nothing had been done in New Hampshire. So what's changed? Since the Feb. 14 shooting in Parkland, high school students across the nation have rallied against school shootings and demanded more restrictive gun laws.

Why are these "demands" being made now? These events did not occur during this administration so that can't be the reason or is it because it is an election year? Why aren't they demanding we look at the number of people who have died of opioid abuse or from car accidents or the number of homeless people there have been over the last 19 years? More than 2,600 events were planned for National School Walkout, an effort spearheaded by a 16-year-old sophomore from Ridgefield, CT. A National School Walkout organized by a 16-year old, really? If it is true he will have a great career in organizing failing Government run programs. Central students tried to organize a walkout on the same day, but students connected with Youth Organizers United said

student efforts met with resistance. School officials threatened to suspend students and school staff blocked doorways, said a member of the Youth Organizers group. As well they should, aren't they being paid to teach students not encourage them to walkout to protest? The students wore shirts with the slogan "Protect Students, Not Guns." The shirts also included the image of a man with his hands up and the words Black Lives Matter. Did they also purchase all the T-Shirts and professional made signs?

In my humble opinion our children are being used by National Organizations who's agenda is to ban Guns. Lying down on the State House grounds pretending that they were dead is not acceptable and why are their parents allowing that? Once again an outside group is funding events in our State to change it. Please stop playing politics with our children and let them enjoy just being kids. I personally have seen students give back to our communities by volunteering for different organizations, collecting food and clothing for the homeless, raising money for Special Olympics with a winter swim at Hampton Beach, and putting teams together to run for the various causes. When our students organize things without any influence they do it to unite our community and our residents ▶

THE Messenger

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- Andover:** Jake's, Circle K, Blackwater Diner, Pizza Chef, Bank
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- New Boston:** Dodges General Store, New Boston Hardware, Library, Town Office, Molly Stark
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- Northfield:** Community Center, Wash & Fold, Ciao Pasta, Park & Go Pub
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- 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
- Wilmot:** Park & Go

not divide it. There is still hope if adults would just stay out of their way and stop using them for their own agendas.

Is winter finally over? I hope so. It seems like we'll skip spring once again and go right into summer. Why don't we every skip "black fly" season or mud season? We never seem to skip "frost heave" or pothole season either. I was saddened as many others were this past week at the passing of Former First Lady Barbara Bush. Her efforts supporting literacy for all, was embraced by our country. She was a great role model not only for the young but for the adults as well. I never had the honor of meeting her as many in the State had

but I will always remember her humor and common sense. She was not pretentious at all; in fact, I understand that her "trademark pearls" were plastic. She was an inspiration to all who believe in marriage as President Bush and Barbara celebrated their 73rd wedding anniversary. It brought tears to my eyes as George's love letters to Barbara were read and to see him sitting in his wheelchair facing the casket was more than I could handle. God Speed Mrs. Bush, I know that God has welcomed you home. This is what life is all about, love, dignity and loyalty. This is not a dress rehearsal but it is our only chance to enjoy what God has given us.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

There are a few things we look forward to -like spring and the annual Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce citizen of the year award. Many volunteers work quietly with dedication and purpose, so this event gives friends and neighbors an opportunity to honor those efforts.

So, it was with great shock and surprise to read an e-mail sent from the executive director of our chamber of commerce to a select group of people.

(Direct quote) "It would be great if ev-

eryone (specific name submitted but omitted here) have done for the community. I also need someone to collect them and get the entire package into the chamber by the deadline." This is so very wrong on so very many levels!!!! Just saying

Yvonne Wiegelman, Hillsborough

To The Editor:

Thank you NH DOT and local officials for working to get the rumble strips fixed. Peace returns!

Larry Rice, Hillsborough

Deering Fire Department operating in a world of its own

Select Board Chair Aaron Gill reminded Fire Chief Dan Gorman and Assistant Chief Doug Connor that numerous people at Town Meeting voiced frustration with the Deering Fire Department for not following the budget process.

Many of the process and transparency issues associated with the budget are discussed at the weekly staff meetings with the Town Administrator that the Board has directed all department heads to attend. The new cost data needed to be discussed or at least come to light during a weekly staff meeting, but was not because the Fire Chief failed to attend. The TA explained that working outside the budget process is disrespectful to the budget advisory committee volunteers who review, question, and recommend

the annual budget to the Board of Selectmen. It leaves volunteers wondering if they have wasted their time. The process insures transparency and accountability. Operating outside of the process leaves people feeling distrustful.

Chief Gorman admitted that it was on him and that he should have brought the issue to the Board. Gill then addressed the issue of the fire department forestry vehicle being driven by the Chief and department personnel since September 2017 without an inspection sticker including to Town Meeting without an inspection sticker. This is unacceptable and the vehicle cannot be driven until it passes inspection. No explanation of why it was driven was offered. The Chief noted that it will get inspected as soon as possible.

An Enigma: I can't quite figure out how you can proudly wave the flag of another country, but consider it punishment to be sent back there.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

The **Hillsboro-Deering School Board** will hold a **Public Hearing** on **Monday, May 7, 2018 at 6:15pm** in the **Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School Media Center.**

The purpose of the hearing is to accept and expend NH Public School Infrastructure Fund (RSA 198:15-y) funds totaling \$278,438 for School Security Cameras and Window Film Projects for the Hillsboro-Deering Elementary, Middle and High Schools.

TOWN OF NEW BOSTON HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT BID NOTICE

The Town of New Boston, NH is soliciting bid proposals for the following item:

New 3.5 cubic yard articulated wheel loader
Details and specifications are available at the Highway Department at 106 Old Coach Road. Phone #(603)487-2279 or email to d.perusse@newbostonnh.gov

ALL BIDS ARE DUE BY MONDAY, MAY 7 2018 BY 4PM

Dick Perusse
Road Agent

TOWN OF NEW BOSTON HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT BID NOTICE

The Town of New Boston, NH is soliciting bid proposals for the following item:

Repair of the Dougherty Lane Bridge
Details and specifications are available at the Highway Department at 106 Old Coach Road. Phone #(603)487-2279 or email to d.perusse@newbostonnh.gov

ALL BIDS ARE DUE BY TUESDAY, MAY 8 2018 BY 4PM

Dick Perusse
Road Agent

Town of Weare

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT BID NOTICE

The town of Weare NH is soliciting bid proposals for two separate items.

1. Provide aggregate crushing at the DPW pit
2. Hot Bituminous Asphalt Paving

Information details are available at the Public Works Department 224 Merrill Rd, call 529-2469 or email jsarno@weare.nh.gov

All bids will be due May 11 2018 by 3:30 pm. The town of Weare has the right to except or reject any and all bids.



Sports

GIRLS SOFTBALL

White Mountains 21, Franklin 2: The Spartans blew the game open with 12 runs in the second inning on sevens hits (including two homers).

Hopkinton 11, Newmarket 2: The Hawks set the tone early, making three solid defensive plays to start the game, and followed by scoring three runs in the bottom of the first. The Hawks added four in the third and four more in the sixth.

Newport 12, Fall Mountain 0: The Tigers came out strong led by a Kendall Hamilton RBI single, and a double off the bat of Alyssa Burr that plated two. At the end of one, they lead 3-0.

Winnisquam 7, Raymond 6: Raina Matthes capped a five-run seventh inning with an RBI triple over the right fielder's head to score Natalie Deshaies – who knotted the game moments earlier.

Pembroke 8, Merrimack Valley 4: Haleigh Boutwell pitched 7 innings with 3 K, and was 1-for-3, 2 RBI.

Belmont 15, Newfound 0: Overall Belmont hit very well and was very aggressive on the base paths.

Plymouth 3, Goffstown 1: The Bobcats downed the Grizzlies with a two-run sixth inning, which was fueled by Goffstown errors. Shannon Gifford struck out seven and allowed three hits over six innings for Goffstown.

John Stark 16, Lebanon 0: 5 inns. The Nelson sisters hit back-to-back home runs in the top of the second as the team plated seven runs in the frame.

Sunapee 7, Pittsfield 2: Ari Cyr pitched well for the Panthers but Pittsfield ultimately came up short.

GIRLS LACROSSE

John Stark 14, Alvirne 2: The Generals opened with six goals in the first eight minutes and had an 11-2 halftime lead. Ten Stark players scored goals in the game including, Anna Salisbury's first varsity goal.

Hopkinton 17, ConVal 9: A balanced Hawks offense lead the squad to its fourth straight win to open the season. Hopkinton has scored at least 15 goals in every game so far.

Hopkinton 13, Lebanon 1: The Hawks stayed hot in this dominant win over Lebanon to remain undefeated.

Souhegan 13, Goffstown 1: Emma Strong scored for Goffstown.

GIRLS TRACK & FIELD

ConVal: The ConVal Track and Field team traveled to Merrimack Valley for one of the states longest running and most competitive invitationals. The girls team was lead by Rachel Hurley who took top honors in the mile run with a time of 5:19.80, while Clare Veverka was runner up. Savanna Hall had a stellar day a she placed 4th in the discus while tying the school record!

BOYS BASEBALL

Hopkinton 7, Newmarket 2: Sam Crawford worked the first four-plus innings, limiting Newmarket to five hits and two unearned runs before Larsen Burack came on in the fifth to close things out, twirling three scoreless innings of relief. ▶



Sports

Hopkinton 10, Portsmouth Christian 2: The Hawks scored four in the first and added two more in the second for the early lead.

Monadnock 12, Hillsboro-Deering 0: The Huskies hit two home runs in the middle innings to blow the game open.

Winnisquam 5, Conant 4: Trailing 4-1 in the bottom of the seventh, the Bears rallied for four runs, taking advantage of two errors, two walks and two hits for the walkoff win.

Winnisquam 12, Raymond 11: Winnisquam squandered an eight-run lead and trailed by one run heading into the seventh inning before scoring twice in the final frame.

John Stark 5, Lebanon 2: Nathan Isabelle pitched a complete-game as The Generals took off scoring three runs in the first inning. Stark brought home two more in the fifth before Lebanon scored two unearned runs in the bottom half.

John Stark 10, ConVal 0: Derek Goldrick pitched a six-inning complete game and limited ConVal to one hit. Goldrick, who struck out 11, also collected two hits and two RBIs.

ConVal Varsity 12, Laconia 6: Connor Buffum pitched into the 6th inning allowing 5 runs. Casey Jordan came in and pitched 1 2/3 inning for the save. Casey also had two hits including one double and three runs scored.

Goffstown 4, Plymouth 2: Connor Hujzak tossed a no-hitter to highlight the Goffstown High School baseball team's 4-2 road victory against Plymouth on Monday.

White Mountain 5, Newport 3: The Tigers quickly fell behind in the top of the first, as an RBI double off the bat of White Mountains' Labounty scored one.

Belmont 7, Newfound 2: Belmont opened up a 5-0 lead in the top of the first and made it stand.

Belmont 10, Raymond 0, 6 inn: The Raiders did most of their damage in the middle innings, piling up the runs while Griffin Embree held Raymond scoreless in a complete-game effort.

Pittsfield 13, Sunapee 3, 5 inns: The Panthers scored 13 runs on 9 hits to beat Sunapee in five innings via mercy.

BOYS' LACROSSE

Derryfield 14, John Stark 7: John Stark's Kayden Easter notched three goals and two assists for John Stark while Noah Bellemore added two goals and one assist.

John Stark 15, Pembroke 4: The Generals picked up its first home victory of the season in a decisive win over the Spartans.

Windham 14, John Stark 3: The Generals scored the first two goals of the game, but Windham took over from there, winning its fourth straight game.

Hopkinton 13, ConVal 5: Hopkinton took a 5-1 lead in the first quarter and held a 7-3 advantage at halftime. The game stayed close but Hopkinton pushed its lead to 9-4 after the third and cruised to victory.

Hopkinton 20, Lebanon 3: Hopkinton gained a 8-0 lead after the first, and held a 13-2 lead at halftime.

Coe-Brown 9, Kearsarge 7: After a sloppy first half from the Cougars, they fought their way back into the game, but came up just short, losing 9-7. ▶

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Town of Weare

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Part-Time — Minute Taker for Planning Board, Zoning Board and Conservation Commission

The Town of Weare is seeking applications for a part-time Minute Taker for the Planning Board, Zoning Board and Conservation Commission. The position involves taking monthly meeting minutes in person. Meetings are held in the evening at the Town Office Building generally starting at 7 PM. The minutes are required to provide a formal account of who was at the meeting, what was discussed, what actions were agreed upon, and who would carry out these actions. Other requirements include reliability, punctuality, flexibility, and a sense of humor. The hourly rate is \$15/hour and there are no benefits.

A detailed task description and qualifications can be further requested by emailing the Town Administrator at nbolton@weare.nh.gov; or calling (603) 529-7535. To apply, email, hand deliver in person or mail all letters of intent, resumes and/or applications to: Town of Weare Selectmen's Office, Attn: Recording Secretary/Minute Taker Position, 15 Flanders Memorial Road, Weare, NH 03281. This position will remain open until filled.

Posted: April 19, 2018



Sports

BOYS TRACK & FIELD

ConVal: The ConVal Track and Field team traveled to Merrimack Valley for one of the states longest running and most competitive invitationals. The boys team had a strong showing particularly in the throws and relays. Ryan Murray snagged two second place finishes in the shot put and discus and Sean Boggis was fourth in the javelin. On the track the 4x100 meter relay team of Sean Boggis, Finn Wegmueller, Del Bonsu-Anane and Evan Coyne debuted with a surprise 3rd place finish despite running in the slow heat. To wrap up the meet Finn, Del and Evan joined George Shiarella to run the 4 x 400 meter relay and again finished 3rd despite being placed in the slow heat.

Area athletes excelling at college level

WPI freshman Oliver Thomas, of Goffstown, and sophomore Nick Fleury, of Contoocook, earned gold at Saturday's Amherst Spring Fling with a time of 43.40, which was 1.45 quicker than Wheaton and 1.52 faster than Brandeis. Individually, Thomas was third in the 110-meter hurdles while Fleury, the lone member of the 4x100m that earned accolades for the same meet a year ago, was fourth in the 100m. Hannah Larochelle of New Boston has been honored by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA). 12 WPI student-athletes were recognized for academics. The Assumption College Department of Athletics has announced that Justin Norris, of New London has earned a spot on the 2018 Assumption College men's lacrosse team. Norris, Class of 2021, will compete during the Greyhounds' spring season.

EQUESTRIAN

The John Stark Equestrian Team came in 3rd at their first meet at Oak Rise Farm in Goffstown, the 3rd place finish was only 1.5 percentage points behind second place. They competed with District II of the NH High Schools Equestrian Teams that includes in Milford, Bishop Guertin, Goffstown, Trinity, Bedford, and Derryfield School. This league combines middle school and high school members. The JSRHS Equestrian team includes students from John Stark, Weare Middle and the Henniker Community School.



Left to right - Aaliyah Aladegbemi, Victoria Bulcock, Destiny Vickers, Nicole Grenier, Alexis Sweeney, Sarah Guillemette, Abbey Guillemette, Jack Ries, Ari Guay. Missing from photo, team member Naomi Byers. Photo credit: Susan Russell. The team is coached by Susan Russell, Grace Donison is the Assistant Coach.

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Interession at John Stark High School

April 19 and 20 were Interession Days at John Stark Regional High School. It is a break from traditional learning, but learning nonetheless. Students have the opportunity to take advantage of several different experiences ranging from winter hiking, Boston tours, fly fishing, mountain biking, and music making. Here are a few images from Interession 2018.



JSRHS were joined by Chinese students when they visited their secondary school in China. Shufang Jie photo.



It was a cold and rainy day in Boston, but students on that trip enjoyed food in the North End and several city tours. Stephanie Harpring photo.



Devon Snow, Riley St. Amand, Sean Boisvert, Jacob Couture, JSRHS math teacher Matt Caputo, Jackson Smith, and Nathan Chasse in concert on the last day of Interession.



John Stark students Fly Fishing at Carter Hill Pond. Front (and somewhat identifiable) fisherman, Camden Bergeron.

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SeniorLifestyles

Science fiction or fact? New treatments for diseases like cancer

If bioelectronic medicine sounds futuristic, it's because many of its applications operate like something out of a science fiction movie. But at its core, bioelectronic medicine is simply the use of technology to treat disease and injury.

Some applications include tools that you're probably already familiar with, like cochlear implants and cardiac pacemakers. When these technologies were first introduced, they were considered revolutionary. While still important advancements, they are now commonplace instruments in a doctor's toolbox.

Bioelectronic medicine can involve implanting a device that impacts neural signals which could impact a variety of inflammatory diseases from rheumatoid arthritis to Crohn's disease, Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease and more. There is ongoing research into whether

such stimulation could potentially impact paralysis as well. It can also be used as a way to assess and track diseases like diabetes. As the field continues to evolve, newer applications in bioelectronic medicine continue to be approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Take, for example, Tumor Treating Fields, a therapy that utilizes the natural electrical properties of dividing cancer cells to treat cancer without many of the life-altering side effects associated with other traditional treatments.

Patients wear a device that creates electric fields tuned to specific frequencies to disrupt cell division, inhibiting tumor growth and causing affected cancer cells to die. The therapy, which you can learn more about on Novocure.com, received its first approval by the FDA for a specific type of aggressive brain cancer in 2011.

Clinical research on Tumor Treating Fields has continued, and the treatment shows promise in multiple solid tumor types — including some of the most aggressive forms of cancer. The therapy has



been shown to have minimal side effects, with mild to moderate skin irritation being the most common side effect.

Bioelectronic treatments not only have the benefit of typically causing fewer side effects, but there is also room to improve the treatment through engineering.

The field of bioelectronic medicine itself continues to progress, having only come into being in the late 20th century. With so much advancement made in such a short time, the promise of what may come in the future feels pulled straight from the big screen. (BPT)



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SeniorLifestyles

Millions of smokers go online for help to quit each year

The internet is the first place many people go to get information on how to quit smoking. In fact, more than 12 million U.S. adults - a third of all smokers - turn to the internet for help quitting each year, according to a new Truth Initiative study.

Published in Nicotine & Tobacco Research, the study examined data from the National Cancer Institute Health Information National Trends Survey to determine how many U.S. adult smokers searched online for help to quit smoking from 2005 to 2017. Researchers found that the number of smokers who searched online for information on quitting tobacco more than doubled over the past 12 years, from 16.5 percent in 2005 to 35.9 percent in 2017. In 2017, an estimated 12,434,691 U.S. smokers searched online for quit smoking information. The findings underscore the role of internet resources in tobacco control efforts and how they can impact public health.




"Given the ability to reach roughly one-third of all smokers, and demonstrated effectiveness that is comparable to other recommended forms of cessation treatment, internet interventions have the potential for substantial impact

on population quit rates," said Dr. Amanda Graham, research investigator at the Truth Initiative Schroeder Institute and lead author of the study.

Previous research has shown that internet-based programs can help smokers quit. One study found that web-based programs can be just as effective at helping smokers quit as face-to-face or telephone counseling, and are more effective than print materials. Other research shows that online quit-smoking resources may be a viable option for connecting with young adult smokers who want to quit.

BecomeAnEX.org, a digital quit-smoking program developed by Truth Initiative in collaboration with Mayo Clinic, demonstrates the effectiveness of online programs. Research shows that following the EX program quadruples a smoker's chance of quitting. Additional research found that smokers who became more socially connected were significantly less likely to be smoking three months after they enrolled. (BPT)



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Senior Lifestyles

More than 39,000 veterans are homeless each night: How you can help

There are 18.8 million veterans in the U.S., according to the most recent U.S. Census. More than 9 million are seeking treatment at their local U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs medical center, and more than 39,000 are homeless on any given night, according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

There are many ways to help a veteran in need. Below are a few suggestions on how you can make a difference in a veteran's life this year.

Tie your passion to your action.

We all have passions that bring us joy. There are many ways that suit your interests to give back while helping veterans in need. For example, do you like to spend time outdoors? Many organizations host volunteer activities like cleaning a veterans memorial in the community. Are you more of a people person? Give your time



to a local veterans facility to connect with a resident in need of company.

Reach out to a veteran service organization to learn more.

The American Legion Auxiliary (ALA), The American Legion and Sons of The American Legion are actively involved in veteran causes with local units across the U.S. They offer community through memberships, organize and hold volunteer events throughout the year. As a first step, visit the websites of each organization and look for a unit close to you. Meeting with these organizations or others can kick-start your efforts to get involved with

the veteran community.

Donate a day of service.

Everyday life can get messy with full-time jobs and commitments. One way to identify free time for charitable activities is to use a day off engaging in community service. "Donate" your Memorial Day to help the ALA distribute handmade poppies that support veterans in local hospitals, visit a veterans facility or deliver a meal or care package.

Give a gift.

Extend your thankfulness to the veteran community by making a gift. Mark your calendar for Nov. 27, 2018, when you can participate in #GivingTuesday, a global giving movement, by making a monetary donation to an organization that dedicates its efforts to helping veterans. Whether you come together as a family, a company, a community or by yourself, a donation can make a real difference.

Helping a veteran can be a year-long commitment or a one-day activity. To learn more about how to take the first step, visit www.ALAforVeterans.org. (BPT)

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SeniorLifestyles

Fight for your sight: 5 tips to fight Age-related Macular Degeneration

The ability to see is one of our most precious gifts. Like most things in life, our vision may be impacted as we age. That's why it's important to learn about Age-related Macular Degeneration (AMD). Prevalent among older Americans, it affects one in five adults age 65 and older, and is the leading cause of blindness for this population. While there is no cure for this condition, there are steps that you can take to help reduce the risk of progression, including:

1) Schedule routine eye exams. As early stages of AMD may not present any symptoms, you may not think to consult your eye doctor. Keeping routine eye exams that include eye dilation may help to identify the condition early, as well as help maintain overall eye health.

2) Address symptoms immediately. See your eye care professional



right away if you experience sudden or gradual changes in vision quality. As AMD progresses, straight lines may appear distorted, central vision may look dark, blurry or white, or changes in color perception may become noticeable. If you have been diagnosed with AMD, you should also regularly check your eyes with an Amsler grid tool that helps track incremental vision changes.

3) Lead a healthy lifestyle. If you smoke, quit. Regular exercise can also help to maintain eye health and minimize the risk of progression. Other risk factors for AMD include obesity, high cholesterol and high blood pressure.

4) Eat right. A diet rich in green, leafy

vegetables as well as healthy fatty acids may also help reduce the risk of progression. Foods that contain these nutrients include: spinach, kale, broccoli, cabbage, romaine and chard, and fatty fish such as salmon, sea bass, herring, whitefish, mackerel, anchovies and sardines.

5) Consider supplements recommended by the National Eye Institute. If you've been diagnosed with moderate to advanced AMD, The National Eye Institute recommends taking a specific nutrient formula based on the AREDS 2 study, that may help reduce your risk of progression. Talk with your doctor to see if an AREDS 2 formula eye vitamin is right for you.

To raise awareness of this public health issue, Bausch + Lomb, in collaboration with Prevent Blindness, the nation's oldest volunteer eye health and safety organization dedicated to fighting blindness and saving sight, has launched the Why Eye Fight campaign.

To learn more about AMD, what steps you can take to help fight for your sight, visit www.WhyEyeFight.com. (BPT)

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY APRIL 28

SUNAPEE BANNERS: Thanks to a spirit of teamwork and cooperation forwarded the 250th Committee by Project Sunapee, more utility poles have become available and banner sales have been reopened! An additional 25 banners will be sold at \$100 each. All sponsors will be given their banners at the end of the celebration year as a permanent keepsake.

TUTTLE LIBRARY: at 11am. 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.

MONDAY APRIL 30

LEAF PICK-UP: The Boscawen Public Works Department will start leaf pickup on April 30th. They ask to have your leaves to the curb for that date and pickup will last about a week.

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 9am on Memorial Day, Monday, May 28 in Wilmot. Participants can preregister online or register on the day of the race. Online registra-

tion 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.

WEDNESDAY MAY 2

HANCOCK PROGRAM: at 7pm at the Hancock Town Library. Jenn in Japan. Children's Librarian Jennifer Wood recently took a trip to Japan. Join us as Jenn shares stories, pictures, and travel tips from her time in Japan. Free and open to all.

THURSDAY MAY 3

RAILROADS: Franklin Historical Society offers a

fascinating talk by renowned railroad historian Ken Cushing at 7pm, discuss "Everything you always wanted to know about the Northern RR but were afraid to ask" will be offered free of charge and open to all. Light refreshments will follow the program and precede the regular business meeting, to which all are also cordially invited to attend.

SUNCATCHERS: 3:30-5pm at the Hancock Town Library Create Your Own Suncatcher! Create a beautiful sacred suncatcher and fill the room with rainbows. Choose from a variety of colorful faceted glass beads, ornaments and embellishments. All ages welcome (children under 8 bring a parent). Padma Pali leads this class which is free and open to all Hancock Town Library patrons. Please sign up ahead of time so we can prepare enough materials. Call 525-4411 or stop by.

GREAT DECISIONS: Meet from, 6:30pm to 8:00 p.m. 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 8:30am 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

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

tradition of quarterly gallery openings, 5:30-7-pm. 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 5:30-9pm. The fiddle contest will begin at 6:30 pm, 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

MODEL TRAIN SHOW: 2nd Annual Model Train Show Hopkinton High School, 10am - 4pm. The Contoocook Riverway Association is hosting our second annual Model Railroad Show at the Hopkinton High School in Contoocook on May 5, 2018. Bring the kids and drop by between 10am-4pm. Lots of vendors, operating layouts, new & used model trains & accessories, raffles, food, and free parking.

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.

SUNDAY MAY 6

HANCOCK REPUBLICANS: Steve Negron is the scheduled speaker at the Hancock Republican Town Committee meeting at 4pm in the Caverly Meeting Room (downstairs) at the Hancock Town Hall. Attendees are encouraged to bring a non-perishable food item(s) for donation to the Peterborough Food Bank. A collection basket will be available.

HISTORICAL PROGRAM: 2pm at the Wilmot Historical Society will present Andrew Cushing, field service representative for the NH Preservation Alliance speaking on the preservation and repurposing of historic buildings. The program will take place at the historic Wilmot Town Hall in Wilmot Center on 9 North Wilmot Road next to the library.

THURSDAY MAY 10

GREAT DECISIONS: Meet from, 6:30pm to 8pm on the second floor of Antrim's Tuttle Library U.S. Global Engagement and the Military.

SATURDAY MAY 12

NEW LONDON DAY: Rain date the 19th, 8am to 2pm. Town Parking Lot Adjacent to the Tracey Library on Main Street. Town Wide Street Clean Up Free BBQ for Volunteers. To Participate or for more information contact: Gary Faccone 603-727-8064.

WALK FOR ADDICTION: Tilton Police Depart-

ment is partnering with the community to host the Annual Walk For Addiction to benefit Teen Challenge NH and Chucky's Fight at 10am. Registration starts at 9am Winnisquam Regional High School. Help us give them the strength of a lion to break the chains of addiction.

WEDNESDAY MAY 16


SENIOR HEALTH CLINIC: Concord Regional VNA is holding a Senior Health Clinic at Maple Leaf Apartments, 10 Center Road in Hillsborough from 9am to noon. All Senior Health Clinic services are provided for a suggested donation of \$10, however, services are provided regardless of a person's ability to pay. Services offered include foot care, blood pressure screening, B-12 injections, medication education, and nutritional education. Call (603) 224-4093 or (800) 924-8620, ext. 5815 for an appointment.

FRIDAY MAY 18

RED SOX: Trip to Boston Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles leaving at approx 4pm Claremont, Sunapee, Newport and New London. Recreation Departments are teaming together to offer this fun family trip to Fenway (price includes coach bus) family section #32 - no alcohol, \$80pp Section #22, \$105pp. Space is limited so reserve today.

SATURDAY MAY 19

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



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Answers for week of April 20, 2018:

- Leo's Excavating - Page 6
- Hillsboro Pride Yard Sale - Page 17
- Stonefalls Garden - Page 19
- Belknap Subaru - Page 32

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4WD EX-L 4 Cyl. AUTO #3223



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4 CYL AUTO TRANS #3158



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CAB 75,297 MI. #3262



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HATCHBACK 4 DR #3198



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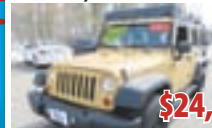
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Fisher 7 1/2' Minute Mount PA Plow, New Pickup Bed, Fully Equipped. Silver. Stk# 17A07B

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Cargo Van**
6.0 V8, One Owner!
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Comes NH State
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20 Day Plate!

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NOTHING!**

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4x4
5 Speed, Runs
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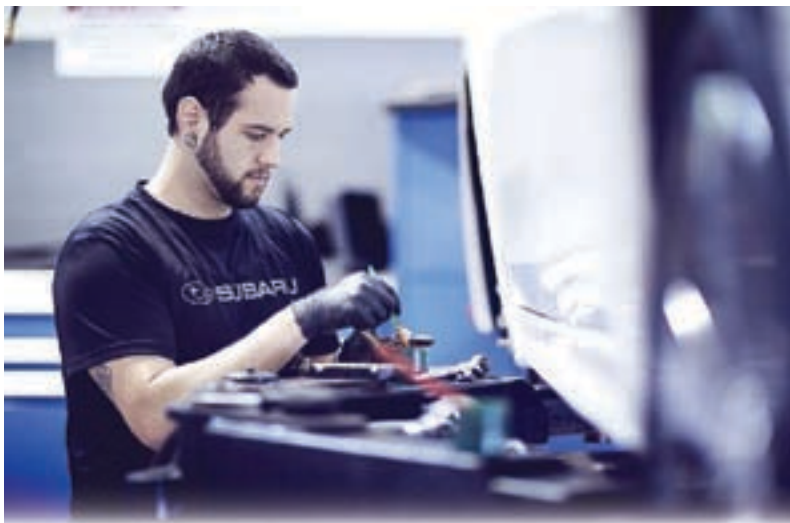
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