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West Point brothers

Andrew Robert Corkery, son of John Stark Principal Christopher Corkery and his wife

Katleen of Bedford, NH, will be reporting to the United States Military Academy at West Point on July 3,



2018, to join the Long Grey Line as part of the Class of 2022. Andrew is currently a senior at Bedford High School, a National Merit commended scholar, and an International Baccalaureate Diploma candidate. He has been active in several varsity sports, the Model United Nations Club, and the Young Investors club. He is an Eagle Scout and served as Senior Patrol Leader for Boy Scout Troop 5. He also served on the staff of the National Youth Leadership Training for Daniel Webster Council, and recently placed first in the teenage division of the USA Power Lifting competition in NH. Andrew will join his brother, Cadet Nicholas Corkery, USMA Class of 2021. Upon graduation from West Point, both will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Army.



President Michele Perkins welcomed all to the College's 71st commencement

Today we find out why

The 2nd most important day in any graduate's life

The threat of rain could not dampen spirits at New England College's 71st commencement on Saturday. The class of about 1,000, including NEC's first Doctoral Candidates, came from 47 states and 6 foreign countries, with a large contingent from India.

Class President Luis Fernando Aviles set the tone of the day, quoting Mark Twain, who said: "The two most important days in our lives are the day we were born and the day we find out why...Well, we're already born, and we've only been waiting to find out why. As we graduate today, Class of 2018, we find out why we were born."

The Commencement Address was given by

Julian Castro, the former secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and a recipient of the school's honorary degree. Castro praised the school's founding, in 1946, which was dedicated for veterans receiving post-war higher education under the G.I. Bill. "That generation – the greatest generation – had already given so much to our nation by the time they found themselves here," said the potential Democratic candidate for president. "And in the years that followed, they would help build the America that we know today.".... "So as Pilgrims, giving back is in your DNA," he added, using the school's nickname. "And now it's your turn."

Groundbreaking soon at Hillsborough's WalMart

Hillsborough's long-awaited, on-again, off-again WalMart project is back on again. Developer Michael Black of Saxton Partners has informed town officials that he anticipates getting approval to break ground in the near future. Unconfirmed reports indicate that after a prolonged approval process and extensive clearing of the site, the develop-

ers failed to have the pad for the proposed SuperCenter poured within the time called for in the contract. Black initially indicated he expected quick approval of an extension, but the prolonged delay had many worried that the project had failed. Although hopes have been renewed, local officials will not relax until ground is broken and construction begins.



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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Use of blood-thinning medications among older adults was significantly associated with higher rates of hematuria (the presence of blood in urine)-related complications, including emergency department visits, hospitalizations and urologic procedures to manage visible hematuria, according to a study published by JAMA. Antithrombotic (reduces the formation of blood clots) medications, such as warfarin and aspirin, are among the most commonly prescribed and also among the medications most commonly associated with adverse events. While hematuria represents a less life-threatening adverse event than intracranial or gastrointestinal bleeding, it is common and involves diagnostic evaluation including abdominal imaging and invasive testing and management. The prevalence, severity, and risk factors for hematuria associated with the use of anti-thrombotic agents are largely unknown.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved Verzenio (abemaciclib) to treat adult patients who have hormone receptor (HR)-positive, human epidermal growth factor receptor 2 (HER2)-negative advanced or metastatic breast cancer that has progressed after taking therapy that alters a patient's hormones (endocrine therapy). Verzenio is approved to be given in combination with an endocrine therapy, called fulvestrant, after the cancer has grown on endocrine therapy. It is also approved to be given on its own, if patients were previously treated with endocrine therapy and chemotherapy after the cancer had spread (metastasized). Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer in the United States. The National Cancer Institute at the National Institutes of Health estimates approximately 252,710 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, and 40,610 will die of the disease. Approximately 72 percent of patients with breast cancer have tumors that are HR-positive and HER2-negative.

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May 19, 2017

One Tilton multiple sex offender convicted, another arrested
 H-D School Board taps emergency funds for repairs
 Fortner renews personal attack on Chairman Kris Blomback
 Stopped for inspection sticker-750 grams of heroin found

May 13, 2016

Franklin woman gets 7-10 years for arson
 Mixed reaction to nighttime use of Goffstown Rail Trail
 Bow conducts master visioning session
 Narrow defeat for Peterborough's ConVal withdrawal

May 15, 2015

Franklin schools may be first to offer Open Enrollment
 Bow Police arrest three on drug charges
 Man dies in Goffstown motorcycle crash
 New London returns Town meetings to March

May 16, 2014

Franklin neighbor alerts police to possible burglary
 Goffstown Police Chief comes up through the ranks
 Man shot in Dunbarton hunting accident
 Deering woman killed in one car crash

May 17, 2013

Weare Police Chief resigns amid department turmoil
 New London voters approve option on 1941 school building
 Antrim Selectmen ask SEC to reconsider Antrim Wind denial
 Work on Francestown temporary bridge begins

May 18, 2012

Richard Edmunds & Bob Flanders honored
 No charges against Hillsborough Police Captain
 Henniker Highway Superintendent's fate uncertain
 Hopkinton Community Center Committee appointed

May 20, 2011

Newport Selectmen adopt resident's suggestion
 Antrim ZBA continues MetTower hearings
 Woman shot and killed in Hillsborough
 Antrim Selectmen deny Planning Board legal fees

May 14, 2010

Antrim teen killed in single vehicle accident
 New Peterborough principal named
 New superintendent named at SAU #24
 Newbury plans for new Fire & Police Stations

May 15, 2009

Weare Police welcome Justice Souter back home
 Bennington man steals car & crashes
 Four men hospitalized after being hit by dump truck
 Sunapee considers "CODERED" system

May 16, 2008

Kearsarge board defeats bus route changes
 Antrim Elementary School Principal resigns
 Bradford Elementary hosts Culture Week
 Peterborough Police make two arrests

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Newport's PJ Lovely recognized as Champion for Children

PJ Lovely, the Director of Recreation in Newport was recognized on Friday as the Southwest Regional 2018 Champion for Children. The Champion for Children Award is presented by the New Hampshire School Administrators Association and recognizes community members who have given distinguished public service to benefit children.

Lovely was nominated by the Newport School District with support from Ms. Christy Whipple (NHS 1984 Classmate/Newport Montessori), Mr. Jeff Miller (Teacher/Newport Athletic Director) and Ben Gallagher (NHS 2019).

Whipple states, "PJ Lovely has an energy surrounding him that is almost tangible...PJ goes above and beyond to connect with every child and every family so that they feel valued, included and essential to whatever activity is at hand." Miller adds, "He is the unofficial "Mayor" for young children and families. He goes above and beyond to make sure that every stone gets unturned to provide the best recreational activities for every child in the community."

Finally Gallagher provides, "He pushes us to be the best we can be. He encourages us to push ourselves past our limits and work our hardest; both in skills that we are learning and into everyday life. I also think that most of my friends would agree that PJ Lovely is a Champion for kids."

Lovely says, "I'm very humbled with the award as there are many more deserving folks who do a lot behind the scenes, whom also should be applauded and thanked. I'm proud to represent our Town - which is filled with the volunteer spirit."

He was recognized along with four other Regional Champions, Ms. Sharyn

Sasserson (Lakes Region), Mr. Donald Bagley (North Country Region), Mr. Raymond Wilkins (South Central Region) and

Mr. Forrest Carter (South East Region). Mr. Wilkins was recognized as the state wide recipient of the award.



Lovely was joined by his sons, Ryder and Jaguar, both 9th graders at Newport High School.

Hillsborough Pride brings back the Welcome Wagon

At its recent meeting, the Board of Directors of Hillsborough Pride voted to reestablish a Welcome Wagon Program to promote local businesses to new residents.

The kit will also include information on Town offices, churches and civic groups, and be given to all local Real Estate Agencies for distribution at their closings.

"Hillsborough's merchants offer a wide variety of quality goods and services and the Welcome Wagon will ensure newcomers are aware of them", said Pride member

Yvonne Wieglesman.

An initial run of 150 kits is anticipated. Merchants who wish to participate will be charged a one-time fee of \$15 to cover printing and production costs and be asked to provide 150 of the items they wish to contribute. Business cards, brochures, and promotional items are accepted. Introductory discount coupons are encouraged and will be accepted.

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Derby-goers dressed in style, l-r: Brenda Connor, Pat Chandonnet, Bob Chandonnet, Roseann Heitz, Ginny Doherty.

White Birch's Kentucky Derby Party

On May 5th, guests enjoyed some Louisville excitement at the White Birch Center Kentucky Derby Party held at Pats Peak. Derby-goers dressed in style enjoyed classic cocktails, southern inspired food, and dancing on the deck to live music from Nick's Other Band. Exquisite raffle items, a fun hat contest, and themed games were enjoyed by a crowd of more than 150 attendees. Gathering for a rendition of My Old Kentucky Home, followed by watching the Run for the Roses on the big screen, added to the tradition of this sold-out event. The Derby Party raised over \$10,000 in proceeds towards the mission of White Birch Center, which is to be a community leader in providing exceptional programs and services that support learning and active living for children, adults, and families.

New Boston child drowns in pool accident

A church gathering turned tragic Sunday night in New Boston when a 3-year-old boy was discovered in an indoor pool at a Fox-berry Drive home. "The family started CPR which was transitioned to police who got there a few minutes later," New Boston Fire Chief Dan McDonald said Monday. "We got there another two minutes after the police and immediately put him in the ambulance." The crew worked on him all the way to Catholic Medical Center in Manchester, where police said he was airlifted to Boston Children's Hospital. Police have not released the name of the child. McDonald said the incident had been especially distressing for the emergency responders. "I can tell you it was a very stressful, as you can imagine, situation," said McDonald. "We are looking at getting together a meeting with the responders to talk it over." The incident remains under investigation by New Boston Police.

Motorcycle accidents in Franklin & Tilton

Police in Tilton and Franklin said they were investigating motorcycle crashes that occurred within minutes of one another Friday night. A male motorcyclist crashed at 485 Laconia Road in Tilton around 7:30 p.m. and he suffered unknown injuries, police officials said. This is the address of the Smoke N Barley convenience store in town. A short time later, Franklin Police reported a single motorcycle rider had spun out and crashed on Central Street near the intersection of Kerner's Car Wash Center. Injuries to that rider were also unknown, officials said. No other vehicles were involved in either crash, according to first responders.

Bow Republicans host 2nd Congressional District candidates

On Wednesday, May 9 the Bow/Dunbarton Republican Town Committee held its monthly meeting at the Bow, Old Town Hall. Congressional District 2 candidates Steve Negron, Dr. Stewart Levenson, Bob Burns, and Lynn Blankenkemper were the speakers for the evening. They spoke of the importance of caring for our veterans, healthcare affordability, the need to secure our borders using a variety of means, the opioid crisis and legal immigration. Each candidate had the opportunity for Q&A

from a very lively group of Bow Republicans. "It is good to get together as Republicans, listen to candidates so we can form our own opinions and vote for the candidate of our choice," noted Betsey Patten, Committee Chairman.

Future meetings will continue to be

held, at the Old Town Hall on the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30. All Republicans and Independents are cordially invited. "The mood of the meeting was light and friendly, a true Republican value," stated Janis Kuch, Vice Chairman of the Committee.

Antrim Wind decision upheld

The NH Supreme Court has upheld a 2016 decision by the NH Site Evaluation Committee allowing the nine-turbine wind project in Antrim to move forward under certain conditions.

Fred Ward of Stoddard, one of the petitioners, is planning to file an appeal, which will likely be filed by the middle of next week. Ward claims the subcommittee omitted certain information during its deliberation, including the health effects of shadow flicker, with references to epilepsy.



(L-R) Janis Kuch, V. Chair Bow Republican Committee; 2nd CD Candidates, Steve Negron, Bob Burns, Lynn Blankenkemper, Dr. Stewart Levenson, Betsey Patten, Chair Bow Republican Committee. Eric Anderson photo.

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Peterborough Rotary Club presented an annual donation to Peterborough Boy Scout Troop 8 at a recent meeting. The Peterborough Rotary Club has sponsored Troop 8 since its inception. (l-r) Troop 8 Scout Sigmund Winiecki; Troop 8 Scoutmaster Toby Gray; Rotary Charitable Trust Chair Bob Hanson; Troop 8 Assistant Scoutmaster Kim Robbins; and Peterborough Rotarian and Chartered Organization Representative for Troop 8, Jeff King.

Henniker Select Board adopts changes

The Henniker Selectmen quickly dispatched several issues Tuesday night, with little discussion and no debate. After a short public hearing on changes to traffic regulations the Board adopted the changes including reducing speed limits on several roads to 25 mph. Changes to the Solid Waste Ordinance include charging \$10 for mattress disposal and increasing the fee for TV and monitor disposal from \$7-\$10. The Board accepted the Energy Committee's Mission Statement and approved a contract with Underwood Engineering to provide an Asset Management Plan for the wastewater Plant.

Hopkinton School Board streamed live

In response to many requests to have their meetings "live streamed," the Hopkinton School Board has decided to use the Hopkinton Town Hall beginning with the next regular meeting on June 5. Their hope is to have a system in place in the Maple Street School by September so they can stream from their normal meeting place. In other business, the Board approved policy items for drug and alcohol testing of Commercial drivers, background investigation and criminal records for all personnel, and policies for Volunteers.

No drugs found at Newport lockdown

Last Friday, Newport Middle/High School was placed in lockdown. Students placed their bags along hallways as NH State Police K9 units searched the school. While some contraband items were found, no drugs were located.

Court OK's Motor Speedway Concert

The Merrimack County Superior Court has approved a three-day music festival at the New Hampshire Motor Speedway. Neighbors of NHMS filed a lawsuit to stop the concert, but a judge said the racetrack has the right to use the land for the event. The Live Nation Country Music Festival is still more than a year away, planned for summer 2019, but now it's full speed ahead on the planning, with the judge's approval. NHMS said the concert will be held sometime after its July 2019 race.

3rd bomb threat lockdown at H-D High

For the third time in recent weeks Hillsboro-Deering High School was evacuated because of a bomb threat. SAU #34 Superintendent Robert Hassett stressed that the trio appear unrelated and that the perpetrators of the prior two have been identified and dealt with.

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Henniker Chamber sponsors another successful Clean-Up Day

The Henniker Chamber of Commerce's annual Henniker Community Spring Clean Up Day on Saturday, May 5, 2018 was a success with over 40 volunteers from local businesses and organizations.

Over 80 bags of trash were collected along the roads in the downtown area, parking areas, parks, school grounds and many of the roads on the outside of the downtown.

The ATV Club had the largest number of people to check-in and check-out as a team/group with 14 volunteers. The ATV Club won the \$100 prize for the largest group, and voted to donate the money to

the Azalea Park Restoration Project.

A barbeque at the Henniker Community Center followed the clean up efforts with food donated by the Henniker Chamber

of Commerce. The Henniker Chamber of Commerce thanks all participants for their hard work in helping clean up the town of Henniker.



The Chamber's Scott Dias presents the \$100 prize to the ATV Club.

Bow battles brush fire

About 60 firefighters were called to Bow Sunday to battle a multiple-alarm brush fire on Branch Londonderry Turnpike. The fire was in an area popular for ATVs and walking trails. Officials said the fire was so far back in the woods that it took firefighters about an hour to pinpoint the location. Officials are still investigating the cause of the brush fire.

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The Pemi Youth Center Franklin (PYCF) is hosting a public information meeting on **Tuesday, May 22nd at 7 PM at the Franklin Public Library**. PYCF is planning to apply for a United States Department of Agriculture Rural Development grant in order to help fund needed building improvements at the planned site. Please come hear about this exciting project! All are welcome.

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New H-D National Honor Society officers are: Josh Marshall-President, Izabella Warren- Vice President, Sam Zdon- Secretary, and Madison O'Brien- Treasurer.

Vet's Home to commemorate two events

Ceremonies at the New Hampshire Veterans Home this month will commemorate two dates of special significance to America's military veterans. On Saturday, May 19, Armed Forces Day, the home's residents and staff will honor the service of all members of all branches of the U.S. Armed Forces with an event in the home's town hall auditorium at 11 a.m. On Tuesday, May 29, the home will hold its Memorial Day ceremony, also in the town hall at 11 a.m. It will be preceded by a coffee social with the residents, starting at 10:15 a.m. Gov. Chris Sununu and Brig. Gen. David Mikolaities, New Hampshire's Adjutant General, will be among the day's speakers. Both events are free and open to the public. The Veterans Home is located at 139 Winter St., Tilton.

Belmont Selectman arrested for assault

Belmont Selectman Jon Pike and two others were accused of misdemeanor assault in arrest warrants issued Friday for an altercation that took place in the Dunkin' Donuts on South Main Street after a road rage incident on April 19. Pike, 70, Alan Young, 60, of Belmont, and David Hodges, 52, of Salisbury, are facing Class A misdemeanors, Police Chief Matt Canfield said. Pike and Young were arrested Friday and released on their own recognizance. Hodges was being sought. The three men are facing Class A misdemeanors, which carry a possible jail sentence of less than one year and a fine of up to \$2,000.



Franklin man pleads guilty to drug charges

Brian Sanborn, a 53-year-old meth dealer from Franklin, pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute, U.S. Attorney Scott Murray announced Tuesday. New Hampshire State Police executed search warrants at Sanborn's home in Franklin and found approximately 17 grams of nearly pure methamphetamine in the basement of the house. That same day Sanborn, who was previously convicted of felonies, was found to have seven firearms, including four revolvers, two shotguns, and an SKS rifle, in his possession. Also arrested during the same raid was Sande Lamanuzzi, 51, also of Franklin, who was charged with possession with intent to distribute narcotics and four counts of felony possession of controlled drugs.

Eleven towns respond; provide mutual aid for Weare house fire

On May 14th, the Weare Fire Department responded to a single phone call report of a building fire in the vicinity of 662 Concord Stage Road. The duty crew arrived at the residence within five minutes of the alarm to find a large 2-story cape style house with a significant amount of fire showing.

Fire Chief Robert Vezina immediately struck the second alarm. Engine 5, under the direction of Captain Kristina Houde, began their fire attack from the exterior due to the large volume of fire consuming the front of the house.

Once the fire had been darkened down from the outside the crew entered the building to search for occupants and to continue extinguishing the fire. Fire crews completed their search to confirm that the residents were not home and began the laborious task of opening up many void spaces to extinguish the hidden fire. The fire was brought under control in about ninety minutes. Damage to the house was substantial.

"All personnel did a great job," said Chief Vezina, "Given the amount of fire on arrival and the limited number of



Fire caused substantial damage to this Weare home.

personnel available made for a busy few minutes." Firefighters from several surrounding communities fought the fire with water that had to be transported via tanker trucks from a nearby water source. The communities of Goffstown, Henniker, Bow, New Boston, Dunbarton, Hopkinton, Hillsboro, Frankestown, Mont

Vernon, Concord, and Deering provided Mutual Aid.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation by the NH Fire Marshal's Office. Two fire personnel were evaluated for heat related issues at the scene. No civilians were injured. The homeowners are staying with relatives in the area.

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Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

Hillsboro-Deering High School is losing an icon

Can you imagine being the next Patriots coach after Bill Belichick or the next quarterback after Tom Brady? Those jobs are tough enough without having to follow a legend. The same daunting challenge faces Jonathan Way, Hillsboro-Deering's newly hired Music Director who will replace Heidi Welch on July 1st. In 1998, Heidi Welch inherited an almost nonexistent music program and immediately transformed it into one that featured a 65 member chorus, 45 member band, Red, White & A Capella, and guitar lessons. She instituted courses on Musical Theatre Appreciation, American History Through Music, and Film Music, and within a year, her students

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She was selected as a Guest Conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra and has served as the long-time Musical Director of the highly acclaimed Hillcat Summer Theatre.

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Guest Editorial

An Insight into the Blue

By: Zachary Handy-JSRHS Senior

How often do you take the time to say 'hello' or 'thank you' to a police officer? Over the past few months, I have taken the time to meet with some of the officers of the Weare Police Department. While doing so, I was able to complete ride-alongs and see a part of their world. I learned about the training an officer has to go through, which can change from state to state, department to department. At the Weare Police Department, officers go through sixteen weeks of field training and they have to attend the police academy, which is also sixteen weeks.

During one of my ride-alongs, I was able to observe something unique. The officers were heating their food for their dinner, talking about the shift, when a call for service was dispatched to them. The officers immediately stopped eating/heating their food and addressed the call. When we returned to the police department, the officers again reheated their food and were again called away for another call for service. When they were

finally able to eat, they talked about their days off and debriefed on the previous calls. How often does your meal get interrupted multiple times? Or how often do you have to eat in a hurry because you do not know when you will have the opportunity to eat again?

From my time with the officers, I was able to see something that some people forget, which is that they are people too. Everyone sees incidents that occur via social media accounts, and their views on law enforcement can come from that short media clip. Remember, that clip you are able to see is just a small portion of the incident, generally captured after the main encounter. These officers are people and they have hearts behind the badge. The last thing I observed from my ride-alongs was that every night, the officers would change into their civilian clothes, and walk-out of the building telling each other to drive safe and to have good days off or have a good day I will see you at the start of shift tomorrow. The next time you see a police officer, what will you do?



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Reading Timothy J. Lord's letter to the editor in the May 11 edition of The Messenger was shocking. "Unlike the vast majority of blacks who instinctively vote with democrats,

Kanye West has broken the mold in his open consideration of Trump and what he has to offer." I'm not surprised someone would say something so blatantly ignorant and outright racist. ("Vast majority of blacks who instinc ►

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tively," COME ON.) But I'm deeply disappointed that you would choose to give such vile, racist words a megaphone by publishing them in your newspaper. Shame on Mr. Lord for saying such a despicable, backwards thing - which didn't even add anything to the core of his message - and shame on you for publishing it.

Brad Chacos, Deering

The Messenger publishes all opinions, not just those we agree with. Unlike the vocal left, who block or shout down conservative speakers, we believe that our strength comes from our diversity, and we only grow stronger by sharing ideas. LDB

Congratulations Governor Sununu

I've recently read that the New Hampshire State Senate, under the leadership of Kevin Avid has voted on, and passed, SB593, which will, if approved, eliminate the death penalty in the State of New Hampshire. Governor Sununu has taken a much wiser position and vowed to veto" such a proposal.

Those of us with Christian values oppose any senseless destruction of life i.e.: abortion comes to mind. However there may be circumstances that support such a decision. However, to make a comparison between lives lost due to abortion and the death penalty for a convicted murderer is without comparison

Some claim that the death penalty does not provide a deterrent to crime; however, in the recent Parkland Florida school shooting Nikolas Cruz agreed to confess to his actions if the death penalty were not considered. That would seem to suggest that the death penalty may be in the minds of the most troubled.

The media attention these folks receive may just be enough for those seeking recognition to execute similar behavior in an effort to receive attention. As we know in the Cruz case he received volumes of fan mail admirers.

Many recall the timeless effort and intensity with which Kelly Ayotte prosecuted the Michael Addison trial regarding the assassination of Officer Michael Briggs. She won the conviction of Addison in February of 2008; yet he lives on. Google provides an endless resource of data. They tell us that the average cost for trial of a criminal in cases without the death penalty cost \$740,000 per person whereas in cases where the death penalty is sought cost \$1.26 million. Maintaining each death row prisoner cost the taxpayer \$90,000 more per year than prisoners in the general population. These costs sound rather extreme to me, however, whatever the actual cost maybe it's more than the N. H. taxpayers can afford. As most will remember we have a local family that have made the ultimate sacrifice

and once again due to P.C. ineptness, have been denied closure.

On Sunday, August 24, 1997 Officer Jeremy Charron was senselessly "gunned down" for nothing more than doing his duty. Gordon Perry and Kevin Paul were about to be questioned when Perry pulled a firearm and shot Jeremy, they then took off, stole a truck, robbed a store in Campton and later engaged in another confrontation with officers on Route 93 and were eventually caught.

There was little question at the time that the driver Perry did the shooting, he feared that Officer Charron would discover that both he and Paul were wanted. Perry never denied his guilt. At the time A.G. Phil McLaughlin agreed to pursue the death penalty for Perry; later recorded in the Laconia Daily Sun (McLaughlin) did not seek the death penalty in the murder case of Officer Jeremy Charron after evidence bearing on which of the two men pulled the trigger was mishandled by the State and suppressed by the court. Kevin Paul was paroled on December 15, 2015 after serving 17 years.

Let's think about this for a moment, the reasons used to deny the death penalty appear to be that each shared equal burden of guilt; why then was Paul allowed parole? My guess is that Paul will continue his reign of terror. Update 5/7/18: as of January 10, 2018 Paul was arrested for his involvement in the sale of stolen guns. Apparently we get to support him once again. I also am of the opinion that had Jeremy been McLaughlin's son Perry's destiny would have been much different.

If you attended school in the 50's or 60's as many of us have you most likely had moments regarded as "misspent youth" however there were a standard set of core values that we understood and supported: we believed in a Power greater than ourselves, believed in the first and second amendments, deeply respected the flag and all those who fought to preserve these freedoms, felt strongly that if convicted of a crime, pay the appropriate penalty, placed our trust in God, and had no gender confusion as to which bathroom we should use. I have never been, nor will I ever be, a supporter of the P.e. correctness. It is my belief that this P.C. - B.S. has outlived its usefulness. Everyone must win, all must be equal, all must be able to score, everyone must feel good, and there can be no losers. To make an effort to convince the youth of today that there will be no pain, they will face no hardship, may be a noble ambition, however deceitful.

P.C. has existed for several years now, have you noticed any vast improvements? It may just my ignorance -- help me see what I am missing.

Bob Thomas, Hillsborough

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ker Farm Store, Edmunds
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Warner: Market Basket, Foothills Restaurant, Circle K

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- 6.** No one explained to you that in July, it's winter time in Rio, and so you showed up there with nothing but five Hawaiian shirts and three pairs of swimming trunks.
- 7.** How about the time you really needed a restful vacation, and you ended up in New Orleans during Mardi Gras and someone threw up on your shoes?
- 8.** Yes, I guess that hotel must have used a telephoto lens when they took a picture of those guest rooms that you saw on their website.
- 9.** I suppose contacting the Attorney General to resolve the fact that that Internet site has billed your credit card three times instead of once is the only route to take at this point.
- 10.** It was definitely odd that there were no cab drivers at the airport at 3 o'clock in the morning when you finally landed in Costa Rica, but booking a transfer to your very remote hotel would have been a good thing to remember when you purchased your airline ticket and hotel online.



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Sports



The John Stark Varsity Baseball Team helped clean up Chase Park in Weare on May 10. Here they are with the thank you sign folks at the park put out for them. Bottom row: Tyler Hazzard, Jason Johannisson, Aaron Robertson, Ben Stogner; 2nd row: Head Coach Dennis Pelletier, Austin Hazzard, Nick LaBrecque, Noah Greene, Brady Philibotte, Glen Spooner, Assistant Coach Gene Patnode; 3rd row: Jaimason Lacasse, Brett Patnode; 4th row: Carter Pike, Derek Goldrick, Nathan Isabelle, Jake Cole. Karen Stogner photo.

BOYS BASEBALL

Goffstown 10, Merrimack Valley 0: Goffstown plated seven runs in the first two innings to notch the shutout.

Goffstown 6, John Stark 1: Goffstown took a 2-0 lead after the first inning and didn't look back from there in a matchup of two top teams.

John Stark 3, Lebanon 1: The Generals gave up an unearned run in the first, but that's all Lebanon could manage on its home diamond.

John Stark 6, Sanborn 2: Derek Goldrick gave the Generals a 2-0 lead with his two-run home run in the first, and Brady Philibotte's two-run, two-out single capped a three-run fourth to put Stark up, 5-2.

Souhegan 8, ConVal 4: Jack Plourde went seven innings, giving up five earned runs. Manny Bowman had three hits, Mike Gutwein hit a home run, and Duncan Cahoon had a double and home run in the loss. CV plays Pelham on Tuesday.

Merrimack Valley 5, Kingswood 4: Down 3-1 in the third, MV got a boost when Griffin Wheeler opened the inning with a base hit. The Pride ended up plating four runs in the frame highlighted by RBI hits from Ryan Heath and Alan Thompson.

Belmont 13, Bishop Brady 0: The Raiders scored four runs in the first inning and a leadoff triple from Colby Brown, followed by a Matt Pluskis RBI single and Minery's 3-run triple, which sparked an eight-run fourth inning and supported Embree's no-hit effort.

Hillsboro-Deering 10, Newfound 2: The game was tied, 2-2, before H-D scored five times in the fifth inning.

Mascenic 5, Hillsboro-Deering 1: Mascenic scored five times in the first two innings and the Hillcats couldn't get their bats going in enough time to respond.

Hillsboro-Deering 9, Kearsarge 0: Hillsboro-Deering came out and hit the ball hard and built a big lead early.

Sunapee 14, Hopkinton 4: Five Hawks pitchers threw a combined 14 walks, squandering a 4-0 lead that Hopkinton had in the top of the second. ▶



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Newmarket 8, Hopkinton 2: The Mules scored two unearned runs against Marshall, who had a strong day on the mound but got little help with four errors committed behind him.

Bow 3, Sanborn 1: The Falcons snapped a three-game skid and coach Ben Forbes earned his 200th career win.

Stevens 9, Newport 2: Stevens picked up the first win in the double-header on Friday, 9-2, spoiling Newport's senior game behind a dominant performance on the mound from Drew Grenier.

Newport 10, Stevens 8: Newport was able to bounce back with a come-from-behind, 10-8 victory in the nightcap.

Winnisquam 10, Berlin 5: The Bears scored six runs in the first inning, highlighted by Allard's three-run home run three batters into the game.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Mascenic 16, Hillsboro-Deering 2: The Hillcats couldn't keep up the momentum following Saturday's win and the Vikings won their fifth straight.

Kearsarge 18, Hillsboro-Deering 3: After 11 straight losses, the Cougars broke out for a season-high run total to notch their first victory.

John Stark 5, Sanborn 2: Trailing 2-0, Anna Stenger led off the fifth with a triple to spark a three-run rally before the Generals added two insurance runs in the sixth.

John Stark 21, Lebanon 2, 5 inn: Trailing by a single run, the Generals sent nine batters to the plate in the fifth and scored six times on two walks and four hits, including a long three-run homer for Ferguson.

Merrimack Valley 25, Kingswood 3: The Pride exploded for its highest run total of the season in snapping a two-game losing skid.

Merrimack Valley 10, Bow 8: The Pride has erupted for 35 runs in two games, including 10 runs on 13 hits. Despite all that offense, Merrimack Valley still needed a two-run, walk-off home run.

Bishop Brady 9, Belmont 3: Brady held a 3-0 lead. In the top of the fourth, Belmont struck for three runs to tie the game. Brady retook the lead in the fifth on Santis's inside-the-park home run.

Prospect Mountain 19, Franklin 1: The Timberwolves blew the game open with 12 runs in the fourth inning.

Franklin 10, Hanover 2: Xiomara Head hit a bases-loaded double kicking off a six-run third inning for the Golden Tornadoes.

Laconia 5, Winnisquam 4, 8 inn: With the Bears trailing 4-1, Catty hit a solo shot and St. Onge connected for a two-run single in the sixth inning to tie the game, 4-4, to force extra innings, but Laconia's leadoff single put the winning run on base and a single into the outfield drove it home.

Raymond 13, Winnisquam 10: The Rams (4-7) scored six runs in the fourth to overcome a 6-3 deficit and then scored four more times in the fifth to cap their scoring.

Hopkinton 8, Sunapee 5: The Hawks set the tone with four runs in the first inning, thanks to a pair of two-out two-run singles by Amoth and Carlson.

Newmarket 8, Hopkinton 6: The Hawks took an early 4-0 lead, but let Newmarket go ahead with three fielding errors in the third that allowed five runs to cross the plate.

Newport 6, Stevens 3: On the mound for Newport, McNeel would hold the Cardinals. She would toss 97 pitches over seven ▶

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innings, while striking out seven.

Goffstown 7, Sanborn 4: Shannon Gifford struck out 13 and hit her seventh homer of the season.

Goffstown 10, Laconia 0, 5 inn.: Justin Pinard, Nick LaBrie and Carter Chouinard all had two hits to pace Goffstown, which scored all of its runs in the second inning.

Milford 14, ConVal 2 (5 inn.): Amanda Atkinson struck out three over five innings for a victory while knocking in a pair of runs on two hits.

Goffstown 16, Oyster River 4: Olivia Baldyga earned the win. Shannon Gifford homered twice and Kara Lendry was 3-for-4 with a double. Teghan Coyle went 2-for-4 with a pair of doubles and Kaylee Molan went 2-for-3.

BOYS' LACROSSE

ConVal 9, Coe-Brown 8: The Cougars prevailed in a hard fought contest.

Gilford 13, Kearsarge 9: The game was tied 6-6 at halftime before Gilford used a three-goal run in the third quarter to separate. **Hopkinton 14, Kearsarge 1:** Hopkinton led, 2-1, after the first quarter, but the defending champs opened up a 6-1 advantage by halftime of this rematch of last year's Division III title game.

Hopkinton 10, Campbell 4: The Hawks went ahead 3-1 after the first quarter but let Campbell retake the lead with a string of goals before halftime. Hopkinton, though, outscored Campbell, 7-1, in the second half for net the victory.

Hopkinton 9, Trinity 4: Hopkinton led 3-1 after the first quarter and took a 6-1 lead into halftime. Trinity came back with three goals in the second half, but Hopkinton's pressure defense kept the Pioneers on the outside.

John Stark 14, Kennett 9: The Generals jumped out to a 6-0 lead and held on. Parker McQuarrie scored five goals and Kayden Easter added four.

Goffstown 11, Pembroke 0: The Grizzlies got hat tricks from Nick Mason and Griffin Cook while Finn Grant stopped 10 shots for the shutout.

GIRLS LACROSSE

John Stark 12, Pembroke 1: The Generals held a commanding 11-0 lead at halftime. Nine different John Stark players scored and 12 posted points.

Portsmouth 10, John Stark 7: The Generals took an early lead, had things tied in the second half and gave the Clippers a run late, but Portsmouth played with champion's confidence, scored when it mattered and came away with a win.

John Stark 15, Kingswood 4: Ten different Generals scored as they bounced back from Tuesday's 10-7 loss against defending D-II champ Portsmouth, Stark's first loss of the season, to claim the win at home.

Kearsarge 13, Hopkinton 12: It was the first loss of the season for Hopkinton, which closes out the regular season with four straight home games.

Hopkinton 14, Trinity 1: The Hawks were led by Amelia Bassett and Lyndon Flanagan with 4 goals each.

Windham 18, Merrimack Valley 7: It's been a tough stretch for the Pride, which hasn't won since the season opener on April 9 despite playing in a handful of close games.



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The recipient should be recognized as an ambassador of the school into the Hillsborough community, a person who has strived for and achieved excellence, contributed significantly to the general welfare of the students in ways above and beyond the normal requirements of their job, offered students and adults a model of strong professional behavior and carried this model from the school into the community. Recognition and respect in the Hillsborough community as a representative of the Hillsboro-Deering School District is a key component.

Please submit nominations in writing to:

Mr. Robert A. Hassett
Superintendent of Schools
SAU #34
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Hillsboro, NH 03244

Deadline for nominations: Friday, June 1, 2018

The Withington Award is determined annually in an amount of at least \$1,000 by a Grant Committee consisting of a representative of the public, currently Douglas Hatfield, the Chairperson of the Hillsboro-Deering School Board, and the Superintendent of Schools.

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Top trends to inspire your outdoor living

Outdoor living spaces rank first among special function rooms desired by consumers, according to the American Institute for Architects, and so homeowners are expected to be going all-in for the outdoors in 2018.

Trex Company, a maker of premium decking and railing, has gleaned insights from contractors, homeowners and industry experts to compile the following outdoor living trends that will dominate this year:

Year-round enjoyment

Among the biggest trends is a shift away from seasonality as consumers adopt more of a year-round mindset, no longer restricting outdoor living to spring and summer. Thanks to new high-performance materials and innovative design approaches, homeowners everywhere are transforming their outdoor spaces into multi-seasonal extensions of their homes. For example, Trex contractors have reported an uptick in requests for its RainEscape deck drainage system by clients looking to add multi-seasonal living space underneath an elevated deck.

Minimal maintenance, maximum enjoyment

Just because people are spending more time outdoors doesn't mean they're willing to put in extra hours for upkeep. In fact, high-maintenance materials like wood are seeing a decrease in demand as people are opting for offerings that deliver better performance and sustainability.

Unlike wood, high-performance composites resist fading, staining, scratching and mold — and won't rot, warp, crack or



splinter. No sanding, staining or painting is required, and food and drink spills wash off easily with just soap and water.

Comfy cozy

Among the hottest design influences right now is "hygge" (pronounced hoo-gah) — the Scandinavian term for a feeling of coziness and comfort. This year, outdoor spaces will beckon homeowners and their guests to relax and rejuvenate with hygge-inspired accents, from plush cushions and throws to protective pergolas, cozy warming features and outdoor lighting.

Residential goes commercial

While railing matched to the decking remains popular, an increasing number of homeowners are taking advantage of the complementary decking and railing pairings afforded by new railing materials in modern, metal finishes, as well as sleek designs inspired by commercial architecture. More homeowners are inspired by outdoor spaces they find in commercial settings, such as hotels and urban rooftops, and want to replicate those looks in their homes. A prime example of this commercial-to-residential

trend is the growing popularity of horizontal railings such as rod rail — a sleek, industrial look that's ideal for optimizing a panoramic view.

Hide and chic

With the increased usage of outdoor living spaces comes higher demand for chic decor and privacy. An easy design trick that adds personal style and functionality, lattice panels are perfect for enhancing privacy and concealing storage areas or unsightly views. With styles ranging from romantic to deco, lattice panels can be integrated into any outdoor area and applied to structures such as arbors, trellises and gazebos, or used as decorative wainscoting or deck skirting.

Fun and games

Kids are not the only ones who enjoy playing outside. Outdoor play spaces for all ages are on the rise, including everything from swimming pools and embedded sandboxes to regulation cornhole courts, horseshoe pits and dedicated spaces for volleyball, badminton and bocce ball.

Beyond yard games, electronics manufacturers now offer televisions and entertainment systems specifically designed for the outdoors, taking into consideration differences in lighting and outdoor acoustics. Meanwhile, new storage options include durable wall-mounted television and entertainment centers that beautifully protect pricey electronics from the elements, while concealing all of the unsightly — and potentially unsafe — cords and cables.

For more information about outdoor living trends, go to www.trex.com. (BPT)

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Get outside: ways to transform your outdoor living space

As Americans increasingly appreciate the therapeutic benefits of nature, they're putting more thought and effort into creating beautiful, comfortable and functional living areas outside their own homes. These days, such outdoor havens are considered valuable home extensions rather than under-utilized corners of your yard. More than 70 percent of U.S. households now incorporate outdoor living spaces, reports one survey, and nearly 70 percent use those areas at least weekly in season. A favorite material for such havens is Western Red Cedar, a stunning and fragrant wood species that incorporates beautifully into decks, porches, furniture and other functional elements of your home.



Not surprisingly, Western Red Cedar has many fans in the construction world. Colin McAllister and Justin Ryan of HGTV's "Colin and Justin's Home Heist" recently broadcast an online episode featuring the building of a lakeside cabin pergola that features the finely grained wood. "It smells incredible," notes Ryan. "Honestly, you are transported to the center of a forest ... it feels escapist, it feels luxurious and it looks amazing. If you brought lots of plastic or man-made materials into this environment, it would just be wrong."

The unique characteristics of the sought-after cedar allow it to weather into a gorgeous silver patina even as it resists rot, decay and

insects. Further, the durable wood is a dream to work with because it's lightweight, lays flat, stays straight and is free of pitch and resin. Bonus: The forests harvested for the wood are carefully and sustainably replanted. Dreaming of a private, well-appointed outdoor space where your family and guests can relax while enjoying nature? Consider how these other suggestions might also help put those wheels in motion.

Cover your bases: Make your space easier to use through the seasons by adding a gazebo, pergola, pavilion or three-season porch that can protect you, your guests and your furnishings from sun or rain. Consider draping curtains or netting that can be pulled back at will, allowing greater privacy and/or protection from bugs. Ideally, your new oasis will merge the best of both worlds, bringing the comforts of home outside while still offering the benefits of fresh air, fragrant breezes, sunshine, birdsong and positive interactions with flora and fauna.

Eat, drink and be merry: The old adage about guests gravitating toward the room that has the food? It's absolutely true, and incorporating cooking into your outdoor haven can lend a fun and informal entertaining element that just can't be replicated indoors.

Options for equipment include grills, smokers, pizza ovens, fireplaces, bars or full kitchen set-ups with ovens, sinks, refrigerators and prep areas. Make sure to choose weather-resistant finishes for everything, install effective lighting and make sure you have plenty of comfortable seating for foodie friends.

McAllister notes on his show how rewarding it can feel to transform unused outdoor areas into havens of fun and relaxation, "transforming dead space into valuable life space."

That same feeling can be achieved by do-it-yourselfers who embark on their own outdoor projects.

"Outdoor patio spaces have sure changed in the last few years with the onset of new outdoor materials, furnishings, fixtures ... and the homeowner's desire for more outdoor living and entertaining space," notes Audra Slinkey in a recent report by the National Association of Realtors. "Today's yards are multi-functional and serve to entertain, lounge and maximize lot square footage." (BPT)



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How your lawn equipment is harming the environment

Spring is upon us and our yards are beginning to bloom. The grass needs to be cut, the hedges trimmed and the debris blown away. This is an exciting time of year as we all look forward to getting outdoors after a longer than desired winter season.

As we begin our list of warm-weather chores, is it possible that our lawn equipment is actually harming the environment?

Unfortunately, the answer could be yes, depending on the type of equipment you're using to keep your lawn in tip-top shape. If you're still using gas-powered outdoor gear, here are some important facts that you should know, according to Ted Steinberg's American Green:

- A gas-powered walk-behind mower running for one hour emits as much pollution as eight cars operating for the same period of time.
- A riding lawn mower emits as much



pollution as 34 cars operating for the same period of time.

- In the U.S. alone, 17 million gallons of fuel are spilled into the ground every year during the refueling of lawn and garden equipment.

Now that you know some of these shocking statistics, what can you do to make a difference?

Fortunately, thanks to advancements

in technology, there are now viable alternatives to gas-powered lawn equipment. Battery-powered outdoor gear delivers the same power and run-time of equivalent gas equipment, and battery-powered options completely eliminate harmful emissions. Importantly, battery-powered gear doesn't require the mixing and pouring of gasoline, and is quieter, lighter and easier to use than gas models.

The good news is that people are making the change from gas to battery-powered equipment. For the first time in 2017, more battery-powered leaf blowers were sold than gas models, according to TraQline.

Hopefully, with your help, that trend will continue to grow across all product categories in the future. For more information on battery-powered tools and how you can make a difference when working on your lawn, visit greenworkstools.com. (BPT)

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Dr. James M. "Jim" Carew

DEERING and HILLSBOROUGH Dr. James M. "Jim" Carew, long-time resident of Deering and Hillsborough, died Wednesday, March 21, 2018, in the loving presence of family in Petaluma, CA, where he has been buried. He was 85 years old. Born to Joseph and Catherine Carew on Sept.



12, 1932, in Cohasset, MA, Jim was the ninth of 10 children, the Carews' youngest son. Jim is survived by four children, Camille Franicevich of Petaluma, CA, Judd Labarthe of Singapore, Marya Machart of Hamilton, MA and Brigid Carew of San Rafael, CA. He is also survived by five grandchildren. He was survived by his oldest brother, Joseph E. Carew of Sterling, MA, who died April 23, 2018, and is survived by his youngest sister, Anne Carew, of Concord; by dozens of beloved nieces and nephews; and by over 100 great- and great-great nieces and nephews. Funeral mass will be held Friday, May 18, at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary of St. John the Evangelist Church at 72 South Main Street in Concord. In lieu of flowers, donations are humbly and gratefully received in Jim's honor at Hospice of Petaluma, 416 Payran Street, Petaluma, CA 94952.

Eric R. Chapman

WEARE - Eric Chapman, 37, of Weare, NH, devoted husband, father, son, brother and friend passed away suddenly on May 6, 2018 at his home due to an unexpected cardiac event. He leaves behind his loving wife of 9 years, Jackie; two beautiful

children, Everett, 7 and Cole, 5; his parents, Bob and Ellie Chapman; and sister. Heather Chapman; also, his nieces and nephews Emma, Vincent, Matthew and Megan and many extended family including aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. A Celebration of Life will be held in Eric's honor on Saturday May 19, 2018 at Pat's Peak Ski Area from 4-7 PM.



Corinne Duval O'Brien

HILLSBOROUGH - Corinne died at age 87 after an extended illness in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on Friday, November 3rd, 2017. She graduated from Hillsborough High School in 1949 as class valedictorian. Corinne spent several summers as camp nurse at the Camp for Girls in Windsor NH. Born to Romeo and Nina Duval on February 5, 1930, and sister to older brother Frank Duval, who died in 2011. Survived by older sister, Constance Grimstad and younger siblings, James Duval and Mary Duval. Married to Martin for 59 years, mother to Clare (Rahm), Daniel, Theodore, Neil, Thomas, and Jerome, grandmother to 30 and great grandmother to 18. Burial will take place at 11am Saturday May 26 at St Charles Cemetery on Shedd Road, Hillsborough NH. Friends and family are cordially invited to the burial service and the reception at her childhood home.

Zelda Francesca Face

WARNER - Zelda Francesca Face (nicknamed "Boo") of Warner was born on July 30, 2013 and left us Friday, April

27, 2018. She is survived by her devoted and loving family including her parents, Joseph and Sara Face; her paternal grandmother, Sharon Face; as well as her maternal grandparents, Carl and Eileen Thrower.



She is also survived by her uncle, Jonathan and aunt, Elena, aunt, Shannon and uncle, Ken, and her cousins, Kayleen, Matthew and Quinn. She was adored by teachers, friends, doctors, and especially her best friend Marisa Kimball. She is predeceased by her paternal grandfather, Wayne Face, who was undoubtedly there to welcome her. A public memorial service will be held Saturday, June 2, at 1 p.m. at the Warner Town Hall. Light refreshments will be served. Bright colors are encouraged to celebrate our effervescent Zelda.

Rosalie (Page) Vennaro

CONTOOCOOK - Interment For Rosalie (Page) Vennaro who passed away October 13, 2017, will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday May 31 at the Contoocook Village Cemetery. A reception will follow immediately at the I.O.O.F lodge located at 513 Park Ave (Route 103) Contoocook.

Donald Ray Young

HENNIKER - Donald Ray Young died unexpectedly the evening of May 11 at Concord Hospital at the age of 66. He was the loving husband of Debbie Young (Henniker, NH) and the proud father of five children: Dane Young (Henniker, NH), Devyn Thurber (Bisbee, AZ), Drew Young (Berkeley, CA), Damon Young (Los Angeles, CA), and Jessica Billingsley (Oklahoma

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City, OK). The most joyous moments of his later years were centered on his two grandchildren: Silas Young and Attison Timmerman. Per Don's wishes, there will be no funeral or services.

Family and friends will be gathering privately in Henniker later this week.

Germaine C. Desmarais

DEERING - Germaine C. (Ouellette) Desmarais, 82, of Deering NH died Monday May 14, 2018 at Monadnock Community Hospital in Peterborough, NH. She was born in Saint David Maine to the late Joseph E. & Laura (Cyr) Ouellette. She was predeceased by her husband Lucien Desmarais, and a grandson, Andaure Desmarais. Survived by 2 sons, Mark Desmarais of Canterbury, NH, Nick Desmarais of Deering, NH; 1 daughter, Pamela Hebert of Merrimack, NH; 1 brother, Gilman Ouellette of Alexandria, NH; 1 sister, Lorrette Wilkins of Deering, NH; 11 grandchildren, Rhiannon Emerson of Hillsborough, Rene Desmarais of Franklin, Mindy Desmarais of Northfield, Thadeus (TJ) Clark of Manchester, Melanie Desmarais of Deering, Brenden Desmarais of Athens, Ohio Bradley Desmarais of Claremont, Alexander Desmarais of Canterbury, Evan Desmarais of Peterborough, Nathan Desmarais of Canterbury, Elliot Hebert of Merrimack; 3 great-grandchildren, Matthew Shea of Hillsborough, Mckinley Desmarais of Northfield, Brayden Emerson of Hillsborough; and many nieces and nephews.



Joseph Ellsworth Reed

WASHINGTON - Joseph Ellsworth Reed, age 83, passed away at his home in Washington, NH on Thursday, May 10, 2018. He was born on September 4, 1934 in Roxbury, VT, the son of the late Ellsworth and Alice (Jerry) Reed. Joseph was predeceased by his wife, Frieda (Stenzel) Reed who passed away in 2003 and his brother, Tony Reed. Joseph is survived by his son, Mark Reed and his wife Sherri of Washington, NH; brothers, Tommy Reed of Boscawen and Teddy Reed of Texas; a sister, Bunny and her husband, Dean Lilly of Florida; and a sister-in-law, Eloise of Georgia. Joseph also leaves behind many loving extended family members and friends.



Stanley R. Blackman

HILLSBORO - Stanley Robert Blackman, 57, of Hillsboro, NH died Saturday May 12, 2018 at his home surrounded by his loving family. Stanley was born in Goffstown, NH to the late Henry A. & Pauline M. (Lavigne) Blackman. Survived by his wife of 35 years, Charlene M. (Howard) Blackman of Hillsboro, NH; 1 son, Jamie M. Blackman of Hillsboro; daughter, Lisa M. Blackman of Hillsboro; 4 brothers, Bruce Blackman of Kansas, Thomas and James Blackman both of Manchester, NH, Henry Blackman of Arkansas; 4 grand-children; 3 great grandchildren. A memorial service will be held Saturday May 19, 2018 at 4 pm in the Holt-Woodbury Funeral Home & Cremation Service 32 School St Hillsboro, NH.



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CHURCH SUPPER: The Antrim Baptist Church is offering a Ham and Bean Supper from 5:00 to 6:30 pm. Adults \$10.00, children 5-12 \$6.00, immediate family maximum of \$34.00. Menu includes spiral ham, baked beans, fresh cooked carrots, cole slaw, rolls with brownie sundaes for dessert.

FIRE PERMITS: The Deering Fire Wardens will be staffing the fire stations in town from 9am to Noon, for annual renewal of your seasonal fire permits. We will be available to answer any questions you may have along with handouts explaining the regulations regarding all outdoor burning.

BINGO: The nonprofit South Weare Improvement Society will hold its third bingo game of the season at Osborne Memorial Hall in South Weare. The door opens at 5:30 p.m. and the game begins at 7 p.m. sharp. No one under 18 is allowed.

PLANT SALE: The Weare Garden Club will host the annual plant sale from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. Featured will be perennials, herbs, succulents, raspberries, strawberries, and handmade garden markers for your plantings. Plants make great gifts. The plant sale will take place on Rt. 114 in front of the Legion Hall which is next to the Town Hall in the center of town.

BAND CONCERT: Kearsarge Community Band

will be presenting its next concert at 2PM at the New London Outing Club's Indoor Center on Cougar Court in New London. Titled "Spring into Summer", this concert will feature a musical tribute to the late P. Arne Vesilind, including several of Arne's arrangements of band music from his native Estonia.

PLANT SALE: Wilmot Garden Club's annual sold-out plant sale will be held from 8 am till noon at a NEW LOCATION, on the Wilmot Town Green, right off Route 11 next to the bandstand and town offices at 9.

TWENTY-SOMETHINGS THINK TEAM: We are looking for local young people to join us for dinner and dialogue at 7:00 p.m. downstairs at Smith Church as we chat over Taco Beyondo, we'll discuss what kinds of things tend to attract recent college grads -- or really anyone under thirty -- to a church community, and we will brainstorm as to how a place like Smith Church might incorporate such things into its calendar. Please spread the word to anyone in this demographic. RSVPs (and please do RSVP so we know how much food to get) to brian-qcrowley@gmail.com or bdaley@tds.net.

ARTS CELEBRATION: Warner's 11th Annual ARTS Celebration 9 am to 3 pm. Art & Craft Demonstrations, Performances Music, Displays, Creative Activities Museums, Book Sales, Plants Farmer's Market, Great Food BUY, PLAY & EAT LOCALLY!

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TILTON PARKS EVENT: Nature Hike Buffalo Park 10.00 AM . Registration on Web site.

RETIREMENT PARTY: For Former Henniker Fire Chief Steve Burritt 2PM at the Fire Station.

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FLY FISHING ON THE COMMON: 10am to 2pm - Admission Free. The Elkins Fish & Game Club is conducting an introduction to Fly Fishing class on the Common on Main Street in New London, NH. Everyone is welcome to attend, but children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. For full details and contact information, visit our web site at: elkinsfishandgame.net/elkins_fly.html

NEWPORT OPERA HOUSE: Sunshine Town Social The Sunshine Town Social is always an amazing evening of food, fun, and entertainment! The funds raised at this benefit help support the excellent programs provided throughout the year by the Newport Opera House Association and the Library Arts Center.

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: "Dancing with the Lake Sunapee Stars!" 7:00 Annual FUNdraiser with local celebrities competing for the People's Choice Award! Silent Auction and Reception at 5:30 Sawyer Theater Colby-Sawyer College (Tickets at Morgan Hill Bookstore, Tatewell Gallery and Online at www.CenterFortheArtsNH.org).

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ANTRIM HISTORICAL: 3-4:30p.m. Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Antrim's Select Board Veterans. We have corralled four of the living former Selectmen - Bob Flanders, Ben Pratt, Eric Tenney, and Gordon Webber for a discussion of what prompted them to run in the first place, their most difficult decisions as Select Board members, and the rewards of serving as prominent Town officers.

MONDAY MAY 21

YARD SALE: Weare Residents: The town wide yard sale set for June 2nd is just around the corner. Delve into spring cleaning and sign up to be on the map. Forms available in the library, town office and post office and wearehistoricalsociety.org. The forms to be on the map are due May 21. This is a golden opportunity to get rid of unwanted stuff.

KINDERGARTEN SCREENING: If your child will be five-years-old on or before September 30, 2018, we would like to invite you to sign up for an appointment for a kindergarten screening for the coming school year. The screening will take place on May 21, 22, and 24 at the Henniker Community School. Call Rachel Fales at (603) 428-3476 to schedule an appointment and for any questions you may have about the process. Screening appointments are 1.5 hours in length and we ask you to schedule your appointment as soon as possible. You will receive a kindergarten registration packet when you come in with your child for screening. Kindergarten in Henniker will be full day for the 2018-19 school year.

WEDNESDAY MAY 23

CHURCH SUPPER: Free Community Supper and Africa Presentation! 5:30 PM, Hillsboro United. We love our neighbors and want to have fun with you! Please come and enjoy a FREE spaghetti supper with friends. There is no cost and all are welcome! Rose Finegan will tell of her two month missionary adventure in AFRICA with many pictures starting at 6:30.

WEATHERVANES: The Bradford Historical Society will present Glenn Knoblock at 7:00pm, speaking on N.H. on High: Historic and Unusual Weather-vanes of the Granite State. This event will be held in the Youth Room at the Community Center on East Main Street, made possible through the New Hampshire Humanities, is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be provided.

THURSDAY MAY 24

SPECIAL CONCERT: HDHS Band & Chorus perform "Small But Mighty" at 6:30 p.m. at the Middle School This will be Music Director Heidi Welch's final performance after 20 years at the helm.

GREAT DECISIONS: Meet from, 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the second floor of Antrim's Tuttle Library South Africa's Fragile Democracy.

TORCH RUN: law enforcement officers will be carrying the Flame of Hope for Special Olympics New Hampshire from Rindge to Hillsboro. Then on May 31, 2018 from Hillsboro to Concord starting at 9am. Spectators are encouraged to come out and cheer on their local law enforcement at Hillsboro, at 11:45am or along 202 through Hopkinton Village.

FRIDAY MAY 25

WEARE INDIANS: The Weare Historical Soci-

ety and the Friends of the Weare Public Library welcome Sherry Gould for a free presentation on American Indians of Weare, at 7pm at the Weare Town Hall. Gould will be talking about local place names, giving the good, the bad and the ugly aspects of places we call by names associated with the original people of New Hampshire. Or are they related to anything close to the original people? Come hear some tales of the facts and lore and undecided origins of local place names.

SATURDAY MAY 26

STATION OPEN: The Andover Historical Society announces the 2018 opening of the Potter Place Railroad Station and J. C. Emons General Store from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.. The buildings will continue to be open to the public until mid-October on Saturdays from 10 to 3, and on Sundays from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Admission is free.

PLANT SALE: The Peterborough Garden Club will hold it's annual plant sale again. The money raised from this sale will support scholarships for graduating ConVal seniors and summer camp attendees at The Harris Center. There will be traditional and unusual plant offerings from member's gardens. Advice on planting and culturing is freely given. Please join us rain or shine

YARD & BAKE SALE: Horace Chase and Priscilla Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star Yard Sale and Bake Sale Horace Chase Lodge, 53 North Main street, Boscawen, 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM

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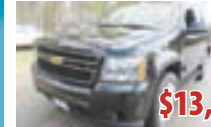
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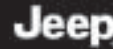
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