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**Senior Lifestyles
Inside!**



Honoring The Fallen

N.H. Governor Chris Sununu proclaimed May 13-19, 2018 as Law Enforcement Memorial Week in New Hampshire: "During Law Enforcement Memorial Week we pay tribute to Law Enforcement Officers who have sacrificed their lives for our safety and thank those who work tirelessly across the Granite State each and every day for their unyielding dedication and bravery. We are forever indebted to these outstanding individuals and I encourage all Granite Staters to join me in thanking them for their service and sacrifice."

Memorial Day Observed

General George S. Patton once said, "It is foolish and wrong to mourn the men who died. Rather we should thank God such men lived." The full list of area Memorial Day Observances is printed on Page 31.



Members of the Hillsboro-Deering Superintendent's Club and their families were feted at the group's Annual Dinner on Thursday. To join the Club students must achieve straight A's for four consecutive marking periods and maintain membership by remaining on the honor roll each period after that.

Freedom Is Not Free

Remembering those who paid the ultimate price

I watched the flag pass by one day,
It fluttered in the breeze;
A young Marine saluted it,
And then he stood at ease.
I looked at him in uniform,
So young, so tall, so proud;
With hair cut square and eyes alert,
He'd stand out in any crowd.
I thought... how many men like him
Had fallen through the years?
How many died on foreign soil?
How many mothers' tears?
How many pilots' planes shot down
How many died at sea
How many foxholes were soldiers' graves
No, Freedom is not Free.
I heard the sound of Taps one night,



When everything was still;
I listened to the bugler play,
And felt a sudden chill;
I wondered just how many times
That Taps had meant "Amen"
When a flag had draped a coffin
Of a brother or a friend;
I thought of all the children,
Of the mothers and the wives,
Of fathers, sons and husbands
With interrupted lives.
I thought about a graveyard
At the bottom of the sea,
Of unmarked graves in Arlington.
No. Freedom is not Free!

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Missing son is suspect in Chichester mother's death

The body of Frances Nash, 51, of Chichester was found. She died of multiple stab wounds. An arrest warrant was issued for Nash's son, Phillip Nash, 21, who was taken into custody in Emporia Virginia. Nash was wanted in connection with the theft of Frances Nash's vehicle, a Mercury Mariner SUV which was found near Hackleboro Road in Canter-

bury on Monday. Brad Nash, who said he is also a son of Frances Nash, posted a message on Facebook Sunday asking people to look for his mother and brother Phillip. "My mother was last seen leaving work with him Thursday night 5/17/18 and he was last seen Friday in her car alone 5/18/18," wrote Brad Nash. "I am worried for my mother's safety."

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Co-prescription of the anticonvulsant gabapentin is associated with an increased risk of opioid-related death in people who are prescribed opioid painkillers, according to a new study published in *PLOS Medicine*. Gabapentin is often used together with opioids to treat chronic pain, but both drugs have been shown to suppress breathing, a potentially deadly side-effect. Additionally, gabapentin use may also increase the amount of opioid absorbed by the body, effectively increasing the opioid dose.

Among patients with nonvalvular atrial fibrillation, concurrent use of certain commonly prescribed medications with non-vitamin K oral anticoagulants was associated with an increased risk of major bleeding, according to a study published by *JAMA*. Oral anticoagulation has been proven to prevent ischemic strokes and prolong life for patients with atrial fibrillation. Non-vitamin K oral anticoagulants (NOACs) are being used more frequently because of their ease of administration and comparative efficacy compared with warfarin in reducing blood clots and major bleeding. However, for patients with atrial fibrillation, NOACs are often prescribed with other medications that share metabolic pathways that may increase major bleeding risk.

A study in the journal *Environmental Health Perspectives* shows that mothers who take recommended amounts of folic acid around conception might reduce their children's pesticide-related autism risk. In the study, children whose mothers took 800 or more micrograms of folic acid (the amount in most prenatal vitamins) had a significantly lower risk of developing autism spectrum disorder (ASD) — even when their mothers were exposed to household or agricultural pesticides associated with increased risk.

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

May 26, 2017

Officer involved shooting in Hopkinton
 Hobby Lobby to occupy former Tilton Shaw's
 Sunapee Police Chief to lead Training Council
 DOT wants improvements to 202/31 intersection in Antrim

May 20, 2016

Goffstown can not collect from Dunbarton
 1971 Franklin murder receives another look
 Con Val student faces sex assault charges in three towns
 Bow drinking water quality study released

May 22, 2015

Franklin for a Lifetime findings presented to City Council
 Newport Selectmen to study Parlin Field finances
 New Boston to add two policemen
 Weare Selectmen determined to hire part-time police chief

May 23, 2014

Great Brook named Middle School of the Year
 Marc Peterson hired as new HDMS Principal
 Franklin begins city wide reassessment
 Bleach bandits hit Goffstown's Cumberland Farms

May 24, 2013

County Sheriff to review New London Police procedures
 Antrim Wind's attorney drafted Town's motion
 Peterborough to sell historic GAR Hall
 MV Kearsarge Grand Inaugural Sunset Cruise

May 25, 2012

Hillsborough bridge enters Presidential debate
 Newbury man's death ruled a suicide
 SAU #34 undergoes major staff restructuring
 Galpim suggests a conspiracy to disrupt Stetser investigation

May 27, 2011

Four survive New London crash
 Antrim ZBA approves Tuttle Hill tower
 New England College professor sent to jail
 State may close Henniker District Court

May 21, 2010

Escaped juveniles caught in Weare
 Warner Men's Club fills the shelves
 Sutton Selectmen upset with condition of Route 114
 Antrim fire leads to theft arrest

May 22, 2009

Hopkinton Fire Chief goes fulltime
 Peterborough dealership a victim of Chrysler reorganization
 New England College students arrested for arson
 Area towns receive stimulus funds for projects

May 23, 2008

Coffey complaint condemns Community Building
 New London Hospital receives \$100,000 gift
 Mixed reviews for Henniker wood-burning plant
 Bennington Selectmen oust Fire Chief for second time

Deering Fire Department upset over critical Selectman's minutes

(In deference to Selectman Gill, the following is reprinted from the May 2nd minutes.)

A good number of fire department employees were present at the May 2nd Deering Selectman's meeting and expressed dismay over a newspaper article they believed was written by the Town Administrator. They wanted the Board to comment on the article. Fire Chief Gorman explained that he had contacted the editor of the paper and learned that the Town Administrator did not write any article in the newspaper. Fire Chief Gorman expressed frustration over the rehashing of events that occurred at town meeting, in the Board's minutes and that have since been addressed. Membership in the fire department offered several comments;

- It's a conflict of interest for the Town Administrator to take the minutes.
- The minutes reflect opinion rather than substance.
- The minutes are inaccurate.
- There's no way to ascertain the accuracy of the minutes without an audio recording.

Assistant Fire Chief Doug Connor

asked if the Board had received his email concerning the newspaper article. Mr. Gill explained that he did and that because Assistant Chief Connor emailed the entire Board neither he nor Mr. Belouin could respond without creating a serial email which is in violation of the right to know law. Mr. Belouin noted that the email will now be part of the minutes and was able to be addressed in a public meeting (see attached). The TA addressed Assistant Chief Connor explaining that Mr. Connor's accusations about the TA writing a letter to the editor were simply false and that Mr. Connor's email response blaming the TA for writing such a letter before he had established

his facts was irresponsible behavior. The Town's personnel policy precluded any employee from being dishonest to, or harassing another employee, and that the TA did not appreciate being on the receiving end of such behavior. More discussion / commentary ensued with Mr. Connor apologizing. The Board agreed to look into recording future minutes.

Non-Public Session - RSA 91-A:3 II (a)
Mr. Gill made the motion to enter non-public session under RSA 91-A:3 II(a) to review performance issues with the Fire Chief and to also discuss the TA's Performance Review. (See excerpts from Chief Connors' letter to the Selectmen on page 13).

Newport Rec receives iPad

Bar Harbor Bank & Trust is pleased to donate \$2,250 worth of iPads to the Newport Recreation Department. The iPads will be used for a variety of activities, including Boot Camp, Day Camp education, and as a coaching tool for local youth sports. The iPads will be used for educational learning to further advance the Department's programming. The Newport Recreation Department provides a wide range of activities for people of all ages. They focus on participation, fun and fitness while enhancing the mind, body and spirit.



(L-R) Mary Krygeris, Mary Neubacher, Brenda Gilliland, Linda Halverson, Pauline LaPrade, Cynthia Harvey, Sue Hofstetter, Donna Andersen, Gayle Terani and Lolly Gillbert. Not pictured: Rev. Peter Howe and Tara Van Meter, members of the Washington Congregational Church Mission Group made and sent lots of blankets to the Linus Project recently. The Linus Project collects blankets and quilts to give to children and teens who are in the hospital which gives emotional support. Those wishing to contribute may drop off their quilts at Red Coat Realty/Travel 246 West Main Street Hillsborough.

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Bill Gould presented a check for \$1500.00 to Morgan Murdough of Steph Strong from The Rick Hall Golf Classic to The Payson Center. Rick and Steph were both big supporters of this Charity.



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Staff praised for handling bomb threats

In addition to reporting that the Prom at Stonewall Farm in Walpole went off very well, Superintendent Hassett also noted that this year's Superintendents Dinner was well attended. Also, 13 new members were inducted into the National Honor Society. For the second year, the Middle School has a Junior National Honor Society. Last year 13 students (all females) were inducted and this year 12, including one male, will be inducted. Hassett also referenced an email from a parent which commended the HD staff for their reactions to the recent bomb threats. The way in which they safely removed the students while the fire and police departments made sure that the facility was safe for them to return was exemplary. Hassett noted that 2 of the 3 perpetrators have been identified and also commended the cafeteria staff for handling the feeding of the high school students with short notice.

Andover man dies in Alexandria accident

On Sunday, May 20th, New Hampshire State Police, Troop F, took a report of a single vehicle crash on Route 104 in the town of Alexandria. When first responders arrived, they located a 2011 Hyundai Accent on its roof in the roadway. The driver Peter Brodeur 60 of Andover was pronounced dead at the scene. There were no other occupants. The crash is currently under investigation, but speed and alcohol are not believed to be factors in the crash.

DWI driver found hiding in the restroom

Stacey L. Converse, 47, of Laconia, pleaded no contest to drunk driving in connection with a collision that injured a motorcyclist in Belmont last month. Her license was revoked for nine months, though that revocation could be reduced to as little as three months if she complies with all relevant conditions. The motorcyclist, Robert Blais, of Belmont, had multiple cuts, abrasions and bruises. Interviewed three days after the crash, Blais said Converse never checked to see if he was OK, and instead hid out in the restroom of the Penguin Mart. Police arrested Converse for resisting arrest after she tried to flee from police who were investigating the crash.

Missing Loudon 13-year-old found safe

Loudon Police posted on Facebook late Monday that a 13-year-old boy whose family reported him missing had been "Found and is safe!!!" "Found and is safe!! Thank you to all who assisted Loudon Fire & Police!!" the updated post read, which had initially reported that Nicholas Lingner was missing.



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Area Elementary students recognized at State House Ceremony

Several Granite State students, including those from Franklin, Hopkinton, Newport and Northfield received certificates and awards on May 16 as part of the bicentennial celebration of the New Hampshire State House.

Next year, the State House turns 200 and students were invited to share their thoughts, in essay form, about the State House and its meaning today. The entries were submitted regionally and judges — including court justices, executive councilors, and others — reviewed 113 contributions from students; 23 were issued awards and citations for their work.

Three winners were selected from each age group (elementary, middle, and high school); others were awarded citations for their submissions.

Other contest winners included the following: Hunter LeBlanc, of Compass Classical Academy Franklin took third place in the Elementary School level. Other Citations winners included Aribella Medbery, Richards Elementary School Newport. Emma Davidson, Northfield Elementary School, Northfield; Christopher Ingham, Compass Classical Academy,



Several area students were recognized by Governor Chris Sununu, Education Commissioner Frank Edelblut and others at the State House as part of the NH State House Bicentennial Essay Contest. Courtesy photo.

Franklin; Nathaniel Johnson, Beech Hill School, Hopkinton; Collin Atwell, Beech Hill School, Hopkinton; Nathaniel Decker, Beech Hill School, Hopkinton; Gregory Peter Watson, Beech Hill School, Hopkinton;

Teirra Walsh, Compass Classical Academy, Franklin; Elizabeth St. Cyr, Franklin Middle School, Franklin; and Hennessy Goodwin, Compass Classical Academy, Franklin.

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The Henniker Food Pantry received a generous donation of \$1,000 from Greg Sagris, local Dunkin' Donuts business owner, in honor of his grand reopening!! Daniel Goodenough, long time volunteer and board member at the Henniker Food Pantry was on hand to receive the check. Dan Wheeler, Vice President of Strategic Initiatives for Dunkin' Brands, Fungo the Fisher Cats mascot and the Dunkin' Donuts mascots were all on hand to help celebrate.

Henniker Board addresses sewer bills

The Henniker Selectmen, acting in their capacity as Sewer Commissioners, held an open session to discuss the current sewer rates. They also entertained comments from residents who expressed concerns over the increased rates for both sewer and water bills, since the introduction of water meters. Finance Director Russ Roy urged the Board to hold the current rates, through the next billing cycle, as they only generated a small \$15,000 surplus. Vice Chair, Tia Hooper cautioned the Board that with the pending introduction of the deduct meters, revenue could potentially be impacted due to the reduction in calculated usage, especially since the budget, if established off winter usage would be \$30,000+ short of meeting operating expenditures. She also cautioned the Board that coupled with an estimated \$3.2 million overhaul needed of the Wastewater Treatment Plant, the Sewer Department income based on current rates may be insufficient, especially since the majority is anticipated to be paid by the sewer users. The Board after discussion agreed to hold the current rate until the next billing scheduled for October 2018. The Board then moved forward in their discussion regarding the implementation of the deduct meters, which would subtract the flow of water not being discharged into the sewer system from the sewer bills. Ms. Hooper took the lead, and introduced a proposed Residential and Commercial Administrative Policy for the installation of the new meters; which the Board discussed and voted to move forward for a second reading and adoption at their next regularly scheduled meeting on June 5.

Hillsboro man causes Hancock accident

On May 14th, Hancock Police responded to a two-car collision at the intersection of Antrim Rd and Bennington Rd. Initial investigation shows that a Chevrolet Silverado, operated by Ryan Harris, 20, of Hillsboro, failed to slow down or stop at a stop sign entering the intersection and struck the side of a Ford F350 that was traveling south operated by John Richard Hardwick, 50 of Francestown. Hardwick and his passenger were both transported to Monadnock Community Hospital with serious but non-life threatening injuries. Harris sustained minor injuries but refused medical treatment. Harris' passenger appeared to be uninjured and refused medical treatment. The accident remains under investigation, with charges forthcoming.

Hillsboro-Deering Middle School DECA Team shines at state event

The New Hampshire DECA 5th Annual Middle School Career Development Conference was held Tuesday, May 15 in Manchester. Three teams earned top honors. NH DECA welcomed over 60 competitors from four middle schools (Fairgrounds, Nashua; Pennichuck, Nashua; Bedford Middle School, and Hillsboro-Deering). New Hampshire DECA hosted competitive events in the areas of Sports and Entertainment Marketing, Quick Serve Restaurant Management, and Non-Profit Management. This year, twelve of the top Hillsboro-Deering eighth grade students competed at the DECA conference. Those attending included: Haylay Berry, Jack Blevins, Adreanna Carroll, Camron Garcia, Dylan Gramitt, Alycia Keane, Alaina McGillicuddy, Kim Nadeau, Lillian Neilly, Kelsey Powell, Rose Rioux, and Emily Wilkens.

The team of Carroll, McGillicuddy, Powell, and Rioux, earned second place in NH in the Non-Profit Management event and the team of Berry, Keane, Nadeau, Neilly, and Wilkens earned second place in Quick Serve Restaurant Management. The team of Blevins, Garcia, and Gramitt earned

first place in NH in the Leadership Listing Creative challenge.

“It is very exciting to see the talent coming from our middle school. These top eighth graders recognize how DECA can

help them with their academic and career choices. Mrs. Robbins is doing a great job with these students.” said Marc Payeur, advisor to Hillsboro-Deering DECA at the high school level.



Hillsboro-Deering's 8th grade DECA Team at the state competition. Every student won an award.

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Members of the Select Chorus Ensemble at ConVal High School performed for the Peterborough Rotary Club on Monday, May 7. Under the direction of Krystal Morin, the Ensemble performed four pieces at the Unitarian Church. (L-R) Mr. McGinnins (student teacher), Hailey Doherty, Kylie Boyle, Cheyenne Heinselman, Miranda Craig, Eve Pierce, Topher Clark, Trevor Hannon, Frank Dinino, Sean Grady, Sean Roberts, Rile Bemont, Maddy Kerwin, Max Kerwin, Lana Kavenagh, Izy Stone, Ashlie Chandler, Gray Blake, Cambria Hobbs, Ms. Morin.

Forum on gun violence in New London

A crowd of about 100 people gathered Sunday inside Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church in New London for a forum to discuss gun violence. The forum had been scheduled prior to the school shooting on Friday in Santa Fe, Texas. Most of the attendees were adults, but the event was organized by the Saint Andrew's youth group. Both adults and students led a panel discussion, in which some said the country should have stricter gun laws, while others expressed concerns over stepping on Second Amendment rights. "The problems we have today are not either caused or solved by guns. If all the guns in the world were gone, we would still have a problem," said Don Wright, of New London. But everyone agreed there is a possibility of meeting in the middle and finding common ground on the issue of gun violence.

One dead in 3-car Chichester accident

A section of Route 4 in Chichester was shut down Wednesday afternoon after a three-vehicle accident occurred, killing one. Officials said the crash occurred when the driver of a black Toyota sedan struck the rear of another car. The motorist who caused the crash then lost control and veered across the yellow line and was struck by the driver of a Crystal Springs Water delivery truck. According to first responders, the driver of the sedan who caused the crash died at the scene while the other motorists received non-serious injuries from the accident.

New Principal at Simonds Elementary

Dr. Timothy Stokes has been named as the new Principal at Simonds Elementary School in Warner as of July 1st. He currently serves as the Assistant Principal at New Boston Central School, a position he has held since 2014. For the 11 years prior to working at New Boston, he taught sixth grade math in the Hopkinton School District.

Stoddard crash after 2nd DWI in 2 days

Kelley Wells, 34, of New Ipswich was accused of driving drunk twice this week, the most recent following a crash on Route 9 in Stoddard on Thursday. Wells was driving a Mercury Mountaineer near Route 123 South when her car struck a guardrail, crossed into oncoming traffic and then went down an embankment and struck a tree, police said. Wells told officers she had been texting while driving when the crash happened. The day before, Brookline Police charged Wells with driving while intoxicated and she was free on bail at the time of the Stoddard incident.



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ConVal students and faculty were honored by DAR Chapter

ConVal students and faculty were honored for their achievements by the Mary Varnum Platts-Peterborough Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a luncheon at the Monadnock Inn in Jaffrey.

Junior Natalie LaFleur was honored as the DAR Outstanding History Student. LaFleur was nominated by Eric Bowman and attended with her parents Jeanne and

Newport man arrested in Nashua

On May 20th, John Gervais, 18, of Newport, was arrested in Nashua on two counts of Criminal Mischief, Class A Misdemeanor, two counts Resisting Arrest/Detention, Class A Misdemeanor and Possession of a Narcotic Drug: Cocaine, Felony. Nashua Police received a report of Criminal Mischief occurring downtown. Upon arriving, a foot pursuit ensued before Gervais was located and placed under arrest. It was reported that Gervais had provided a juvenile with cocaine earlier that day which resulted with Gervais being charged with an additional count of Controlled Drug Act: Acts Prohibited, Felony.

Art LaFleur of Peterborough.

Senior Sydney Crete was honored for winning the NH DAR State Scholarship which was previously awarded at the State Conference in April. Crete received \$1,000 and will attend NHTI in the fall. Her school counselor Rebecca Dunn attended in her honor.

Senior Patrick LaRoche was honored for his leadership in the Sea Cadet program with the DAR Medal.

Art teacher Ben Putnam was recognized for the \$500 DAR Classroom grant he received in November. Putnam has used the funds for a wood-fired kiln project at the Sharon Arts Center.



Kim Chandler, Director of School Counseling; Jeanne LaFleur, Art LaFleur, Natalie LaFleur, Sydney Crete, Patrick LaRoche, Michelle Voto, Rebecca Dunn, Ben Putnam and Eric Bowman.

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Around the Towns



Weare Middle School and Center Woods Upper Elementary School students tried the latest Google for Education product, Augmented Reality. Nicole Richardson Photo.



The Henniker Rotary Club completed its annual Amy Brook Park cleanup.



Franklin Police Officers are sporting beards this month to show their support for Cystic Fibrosis, as May is Cystic Fibrosis Awareness Month.



The Hopkinton Lions Club recently raised over \$400 for the Hopkinton Food Pantry.



The Tilton-Northfield Rotary Club hosted another successful Senior Dinner.



Sutton Central's 4th grade class went on a field trip to Muster Field Farm in Sutton and dressed up from the colonial period.



Sgt. Pinard, Officer Rodrigues and Officer Pelletier recently spent their day off representing Goffstown in Bangor, ME to pay their respects to fallen Somerset County Sheriff's Deputy Eugene Cole.



Goffstown's Webster Lodge IOOF, recently celebrated its 100th Anniversary.



The John Stark Regional High School Equestrian Team was the Reserve Champion at the end of the season for NH High School Equestrian Team District II. The John Stark team also took second place overall for all three meets this season. The Equestrian team includes students from John Stark, Weare Middle, and the Henniker Community School. (L-R) Naomi Byers, Ari Guay, Aaliyah Aladegbemi, Nicole Grenier, Captain Victoria Bulcock, Destiny Vickers, Alexis Sweeney, Jack Ries, Abigail Guillemette, Sarah Guillemette.



Henniker Fire Chief Jim Morse (r) presents his retired predecessor Steve Burritt (l) with a plaque in recognition of his 38 years of service to the Department.

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Common Sense Conservative

By JP Marzullo

Somehow, the true meaning of Memorial Day has gotten lost in the three-day-weekend with all the backyard barbecues, beach parties and sales. Memorial Day is supposed to reflect and remember those that lost their lives in service of our country. Like many people my age our Dad's and maybe even our Mom's and relatives served in WWII. My Dad returned from the War when I was three years old and I remember thinking, who is this guy who just comes in our house and take's over like he owns it? It didn't take me long to find out who he was but my earliest recollection of my Dad were pictures of him in uniform in the South Pacific with dead soldiers being pushed into a large pit. I was too young to understand that our soldiers died for my freedom. It wasn't easy for him to talk about the War at first but by the time he was in his 60's he began opening up a little. I heard over and over again from those who served, that they felt guilty that their friends being killed or maimed and they returned home safely. I remember my Dad loading me and my friends up in the bed of his pickup truck, and heading to the cemeteries in town to place flags on the graves of our fallen soldiers. My Dad and I continued this tradition every year as I was growing up and as the years went by I learned more about the time he spent defending our nation in the South Pacific. Some 65 years later, my wife and I still continue this tradition putting flags on the graves of soldiers who died for us and handing out flags to children who attend Memorial Day services at our cemeteries. Now is a great time

to start talking about Memorial Day with your family and children. Memorial Day is a day to memorialize those Americans who died. The first national observance of the holiday took place on May 30, 1868, at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C., where soldiers from both the Union and the Confederacy rested. In 1882, Decoration Day became known as Memorial Day, a day to honor and remember all who died fighting for freedom in any war, not just those who died in the Civil War. Memorial Day was finally established as a federal holiday in 1971, moved to the last Monday in May and made part of a three-day weekend. For many kids, the whole idea of memorials can seem odd and abstract. Now is a good time to tell loving stories, or even to visit the grave and leave a flower or flag there. Honor the national holiday. Even if you do just one small thing to participate in this national holiday, you will help your child connect the personal with the political. Is your community organizing a parade? Teach them to stand proud and solemn when the flag and veterans pass by. This is not a laughing moment. Put your flag up outside your home. You can also observe the National Moment of Remembrance at 3 p.m. local time on Memorial Day. Celebrate our freedom! Somber as it is, Memorial Day is also a celebration of life, a time when we mark and appreciate the heritage that our fallen soldiers left us. Planning a family barbecue? By all means, do it with joy. Eat, drink and rejoice with loved ones but take a minute to remind them why you celebrate Memorial Day. God Bless America and those who have served and continue to serve this great country.



Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

The Greater Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce is moving in new directions that align more directly with its mission statement, "... a voluntary partnership of business and professional people working together to advance the economic and social growth and well being of its members and the community," and away from being an event-based service organization.

One new initiative is a series of coupon books, beginning with a book for restaurants in Henniker, Hillsborough and Antrim, designed to bring new and repeat custom-

ers to participating businesses.

Board members soliciting the businesses are being enthusiastically received and find very positive response from the restaurants and restaurants in Hillsborough and neighboring towns have complimented us on our efforts. The Chamber recognizes that business customers are regional and do business beyond our town limits.

The Chamber will make available to its members digital signage displayed on a television screen and controlled from the Chamber. Signage will include community events, meetings and news for participating busi- ▶

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nesses. Any Chamber member can display this information. This builds on the Chamber's Community Newsletter regularly sent out in an email. News items for the newsletter may be sent to the Chamber's email at info@ghcoenh.org where individuals may sign up to receive the newsletter.

The Business After Hours program is being reorganized and this year's first will be held at the Antrim Library on May 22, from 5:30 to 7 pm. Everyone is welcome — members and nonmembers and of course, community members as well. We plan to regularly update current members and the public on Chamber happenings and hope to attract new members.

Perhaps the most important new initiative is our ability to provide a premium level of membership to current and new members at no additional cost. The premium membership offers to each member a personal assistant who will work with the business to increase its social media and internet presence.

The Chamber is creating a digital online local search network that will give all local member businesses greater online visibility when someone searches for similar business or activity. The service, included with the cost of membership, is designed to bring new clients and customers to each business and operates 24/7/365 — an amazing bargain for small business.

Development of a regional welcome center at the Chamber office (space generously donated by Premier Printing) is underway as well.

Executive Director Virginia "Ginks" Leiby manages much of this during the 19 hours a week for which she is paid. There are no other Chamber employees. Board members and community volunteers provide additional assistance.

These new initiatives enable the Chamber to move away from service and weather dependent events which provide short-term benefits to a few members and put the Chamber at financial risk.

The vote of the Board of Directors at its April meeting to discontinue Schnitzelfest this year was not made lightly or suddenly. Numerous factors were discussed before the vote during the regular board meeting and before the decision was affirmed at a special meeting of the board the following week. Over the last several years, the board has discussed whether or not to continue the event.

As originally conceived, the event was designed to bring people to the town. However, the event was reliant on the sizable efforts of a core group of volunteers. Some years, when the weather did not cooperate, the event lost

money despite the substantial year-round efforts of committed volunteers.

We feel that the event had run its course and we ended on a high note after fifteen years. We are very grateful to all the volunteers, sponsors, vendors and contributors who performed yeomen's work to pull it off. To all, we say a heartfelt, "Thank you!"

If groups within the community would like to continue Schnitzelfest, the Chamber will be more than happy to support those who may wish to sponsor the event.

The Board of Directors is pleased to represent and serve its members with these new initiatives and we continue to seek ways to support our business community.

Susanne F. White, Chair and on behalf of Board of Directors Greater Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce

Letter from Deering Fire Chief Doug Connor to the Selectmen.

Hi Aaron and Allen, I was questioned by numerous residents in town not associated with the fire department over the weekend in reference to the very disrespectful article that our town administrator penned for the Messenger. I just got a chance to read it and find it quite inappropriate in regards to the actual topics of discussion at the April meeting we attended. I also find it quite malicious and borderline discriminatory against us personally and quite hurtful to the department.

What was the motivation behind your approval of not only this article but also the additional opinions of the TA in the actual meeting minutes? Meeting minutes need to only pertain to the actual topics of discussion and not a platform for personal opinions.

As a resident, taxpayer and town employee, I have always gone out of my way to be supportive of both of you during elections and respectful to the entire board during our meetings. For this reason alone, I am quite puzzled by this recent motivation to turn against the operation of the Deering Fire and Rescue. This recent turn of events brings back some very bad memories resulting in the departure of a past chief

So can only hope that we can go back to focusing on the positives of the department that far outweigh what this article pertains to.

It would make the town look so much better if we focused on the positives that our dedicated employees continually contribute to our wonderful town. mission and growth of the Deering Fire and Rescue.

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BOYS BASEBALL

Fall Mt. 4, Newport 3: The Wildcats were able to escape the visiting Newport Tigers in the bottom of the seventh inning with a two-out RBI-single from Tucker Wright that scored Nick Peltier to win 4-3 on Friday evening.

Belmont 12, Laconia 11: The Raiders built a 10-0 lead through 4½ innings.

Merrimack Valley 5, Laconia 3: The Sachems plated two runs on four hits off MV starter Brian Nylen. But from there, it was all Nylen. The senior allowed just three more hits and one more run over the next six innings as the Pride came back for a 5-3 win.

Stevens 13, Kearsarge 10: The visiting Cougars jumped out to a 5-1 lead over the Cardinals in the second inning after a Tyler Crawford 3-run homer to right, but Stevens scrapped their way back, scattering hits to come away with a home win.

Stevens 10, Winnisquam 0: The Cardinals baseball team made it look easy Friday night, dropping the Bears 10-0 in five innings behind a no-hitter on the mound from senior Drew Grenier.

John Stark 5, Bow 4: The Generals trailed by four runs and had mustered just three hits by the time they stepped up for their final turn at bat in the top of the seventh. Stark ran off for five runs in the seventh to stun Bow 5-4.

John Stark 6, Pembroke 1: The Generals scored four runs the second inning on three hits and three walks, then added single runs in the third and fifth to earn the win.

Monadnock 4, Hillsboro-Deering 0: Monadnock broke up a scoreless tie in the fourth inning and rode that to its fourth straight win.

Hopkinton 4, Wilton-Lyndeborough 3: Colby Marshall earned a complete-game, 4-3 win against Wilton-Lyndeborough on Tuesday, improving his record to 3-1 and handing the Warriors just their second loss of the season.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Wilton-Lyndeborough 11, Hopkinton 7: The Hawks took the early lead on a two-run Blanchette home run but Wilton scored eight times in the bottom of the first to quickly overcome the deficit.

John Stark 9, Trinity 1: The seniors led the way on Senior Night as the Generals won their fifth straight.

Winnisquam 11, Bishop Brady 4: The Bears built a 7-0 lead highlighted by a four-run third inning that saw a string of four straight hits end with a two-run triple.

Bow 13, Kingswood 1: The Falcons scored six runs with two outs in the sixth inning to seal the win.

Merrimack Valley 3, Kennett 2: Sadie Barton tied the game, 1-1, in the third inning with a solo shot. Trailing 2-1 in the bottom of the sixth, Boutwell hit an RBI double to score Molly McLaughlin and McGonagle drove in Boutwell for the game-winning run.

Bishop Brady 16, Franklin 1: This one was a little one-sided. **Stevens 14, Kearsarge 2:** Kearsarge opened up the game with a bang, scoring 2 runs as Madison Neal's home run opened the eyes of the Cardinals. After that, it was all Stevens, as freshman pitcher, Rhoades, shut the door quickly on the visiting Cougars.



Sports

Pittsfield 17, Sunapee 10: The Pittsfield Panthers baseball team came to Sunapee Monday afternoon and put on an offensive clinic, defeating the Lakers, 17-10.

Sunapee 8, Wilton-Lyndeborough 7: Sunapee beat Wilton-Lyndeborough on a walk-off in the bottom of the seventh inning.

John Stark 2, Pembroke 0: The Generals took a 1-0 lead in the top of the third when Kolehmainen reached on an error and scored on a two-out hit from Nelson. They added an insurance run in the seventh when Brooke Patnode drove in Elizabeth Aubin.

Winnisquam 7, Conant 6, 8 inn: After giving up five runs and the lead in the seventh inning to Conant, Winnisquam tied it with a pair of runs in the bottom half and won the game in extras.

BOYS LACROSSE

Merrimack Valley 19, John Stark 13: The Pride owned the first half, building a 12-4 lead before the break. Stark answered with an eight-goal run to tie things, 12-12, late in the third before MV pulled away down the stretch.

Hopkinton 14, Bishop Brady 3: Hopkinton scored in the first six seconds, setting the pace for a back-and-forth, transition-heavy game. The Hawks led 7-0 at half.

Hopkinton 13, Pelham 6: Colby Quiet netted seven goals in the Hawks' 13-6 slashing of Pelham in a meeting of D-III heavyweights.

John Stark 17, Alvirne 5: Matt Bennetter led with 5 goals and Kayden Easter added 4.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Hopkinton 24, Bishop Brady 14: Amelia Bassett led with 9 goals and Lyndon Flanagan added 8.

Winnacunnet 16, John Stark 6: John Stark scored in the first minute, but the Warriors answered with two goals to take a lead that they never relinquished.

Windham 8, John Stark 7, OT: The Generals fell behind early, but fought back to cut the deficit to one, 4-3, at the half.

Merrimack Valley 16, Spaulding 9: The Pride snapped an 11-game losing streak with a win over the Raiders.

Kingswood 14, Merrimack Valley 8: Abby Grandmaison tallied 4 goals and 2 assists in the loss.

Kearsarge 16, Plymouth 4: The Cougars won their sixth straight with a victory over the Bobcats.

BOYS TRACK & FIELD

ConVal: The Track and field team capped off their regular season at the Monandnock Invitational over the weekend. Del Bonsu-Anane led the boys team by winning all three of the sprint events. Other event winners included Evan Coyne (3200 meters), Sean Boggis (Javelin) and Nick Bernier (shot put).

GIRLS TRACK & FIELD

ConVal: The Track and field team capped off their regular season at the Monandnock Invitational over the weekend. The girls team was led by Rachel Hurley who won the 1600 meter and 800 meter runs. Also taking individual event titles were Maddy Garland (400 meters), Ree Bell (shot put), Savanna Hall (discus), and Clare Veverka (3200 meters).

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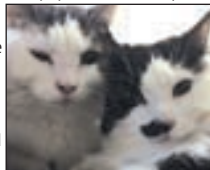
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John Stark sophomores hear from a Holocaust survivor

All members of the sophomore class at John Stark Regional High School are currently reading *Night*, a work by Elie Wiesel about his experience with his father in the Nazi German concentration camps.

To enrich their reading, John Stark English teacher Michele Kirschbaum invited Kati Preston, a Holocaust survivor who now lives in Barnstead, NH, to speak to the entire class.

Students were mesmerized with Preston's talk which began in Transylvania (now Hungary) at the beginning in World War II and continued through her life today in the US.

The daughter of a Christian mother and Jewish father, Preston's life story is one of love, turmoil, betrayals, and deaths. Now in her late 70s, she also



Abby Sahlin shakes Kati Preston's hand in thanks while Jillian Labrecque waits to greet and thank the Holocaust survivor for visiting John Stark Regional High School and sharing her story. Dylan Fulcher waits his turn.

infuses her remarks with humor and insights that the students found to be unforgettable.

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"We are pleased to make this gift to the Newport Senior Center renovation project, which will be a tremendous asset for the community," said Terri Spanos, VP Branch Relationship Manager at Bar Harbor Bank & Trust in Newport. "The Center provides such critical services to help older citizens across Sullivan County live independent lives as they age."

The Newport Senior Center provides services to the elderly of Sullivan County, to assist them in achieving self-sufficien-



Larry Eaton and Judy Wilson both on the board of the Newport Senior Center, receive a donation from Terri Spanos and Kaitlyn Covel of Bar Harbor Bank & Trust for the Senior Center renovation project. Joining in the photo are (back row) Brenda Burns, Senior Center Executive Director, Bob Burby, Bob Dearborn and Sandy Cornish (in front) who all serve on the Senior Center board.

cy and to help them secure maximum independence and dignity in a home environment with assistance of support services.

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Are you 'in tune' with AFib-related stroke risk?

(BPT) - In 2017, nearly seven million Americans were estimated to have AFib, a type of irregular heartbeat, not caused by a heart valve problem. This condition increases the risk of having a stroke by five times. "Tune in to AFib," an educational campaign from the Bristol-Myers Squibb and Pfizer Alliance, along with the National Stroke Association (NSA) and iHeartMedia, is asking people to "tune in" to AFib and "take note" of AFib-related stroke risk.

Ken Dashow, campaign spokesperson and afternoon drive host of iHeartRadio's Q104.3, New York's Classic Rock Station, is helping people connect the dots between AFib-related stroke risk. When one of Ken's good friends was diagnosed with AFib, he was shocked to learn of its increased risk of stroke and that's why he's using music to inspire those living with the condition to take action.

Check out below for tips on how to get in tune with the AFib-stroke risk connection:

* Know the facts. With AFib, the top chambers (the atria) of the heart do not contract properly to push blood through

AFib are more severe and more likely to be fatal than strokes not caused by this condition, and they can have a devastating effect on patients and their loved ones. However, some people with AFib may not have any noticeable symptoms.

That's why if you're living with AFib, it's important to work with your doctor to better manage your condition and learn how to reduce the risk of stroke.

* Test your knowledge about AFib. Take a quick five-question quiz to test your knowledge and learn more about the condition and the symptoms at www.TuneintoAFib.com. For each person who completes the "Tune in to AFib" quiz, the Bristol-Myers Squibb and Pfizer Alliance will donate \$1, up to \$30,000, to the



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New Hampshire Senior Leadership announces Elderly Activists

Twenty-eight activists have been chosen as members of New Hampshire Senior Leadership, a collaboration among AARP New Hampshire, Center on Aging and Community Living at UNH, and Dartmouth Centers for Health and Aging.

Now in its seventh year, the program is designed to build a statewide corps of volunteers interested in advocating for people as they age. "New Hampshire is aging and with an increasingly older population come individual and community needs such as retirement security, long-term care, caregiving, transportation, housing and health care," said AARP New Hampshire Associate State Director for Advocacy Doug McNutt.

"Many of these issues will guide the state's legislative agenda for years to come." The following participants will receive eight months of training on a wide variety of topics such as the history of aging and aging services, creating livable communities for aging populations, the legislative process and community



Merrimack Valley Middle School students Emily and Julia delivered a birthday celebration event for Peabody Home Resident Betsy; with music, games, cake, and so much more...the volunteer efforts of this young duo team is impressive. Photo courtesy of Peabody Home.

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"Upon completion of the program, these advocates for aging issues will represent a strong, cohesive voice for the residents of New Hampshire," McNutt said. "AARP New Hampshire and our partners will continue to offer this program to amplify the voices across the Granite State."

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Senior Lifestyles

Shaw's Supermarkets supporting Future In Sight's Walk For Sight

Future In Sight, formerly known as New Hampshire Association for the Blind, is pleased to announce that Shaw's is this year's Walk for Sight Event Sponsor.

"We are thrilled to have the support of Shaw's as our Event Sponsor for this year's Walk. In addition to this generous sponsorship, 17 Shaw's stores have registered teams to walk with us on Saturday.

June 2nd in downtown Concord. The individual Shaw's teams, led by each store's director, have their competitive game faces on and are competing against one another for the largest team with the most money raised. So it can be accurately said that Shaw's "walks the Walk!" said Lucinda Williams, Director of Development for Future In Sight.

This 3K Walk is Future In Sight's largest fundraiser of the year. Proceeds from the Walk help the Organization



provide vision rehabilitation programs and services to people who are blind and visually impaired in New Hampshire. The Walk is also the state's largest gathering for awareness, support, and advocacy for people who are blind and visually impaired. Last year, almost 500 walkers participated.

"We are pleased to support such a worthy cause and Future In Sight as it works to help 4,000 people this year alone. At Shaw's we know these people live and work in the communities where our stores are located. We want our communities to know we truly care," says Daniel Moore, District Manager of Shaw's.



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SeniorLifestyles

Belknap Subaru aids Veterans Count with an \$18,000 donation

Mark Johnstone, President of Belknap Subaru, with his staff, and John Hayes, Mike Hutchins, and Keith Manning representing Subaru of New England, presented a check to Jane Love, Kathy Flynn, and Karen Miltner. Joining them was Christine Pederson, of Easterseals of New Hampshire. The organization was presented a check for \$18,000.

The money was raised by Belknap Subaru's Staff, and customers, selecting the local charity to receive donations under Subaru's National Share the Love Program.

Johnstone thanked their customers for participating. "I'd also like to recognize our sales staff, at the dealership for creating the awareness of the critical work done by Veterans Count, and Easterseals, in the Lakes Region." Said Johnstone, "this is an amazing partnership, customers, local business, and Subaru, coming together, to do the right thing for our veterans!". Mike Hutchins, District Sales Manager, for Subaru of New England,



Mark Johnstone, President of Belknap Subaru presents a check in the amount of \$18,000, to Jane Love, of Veterans Count for the Subaru Share the Love program.

expressed his excitement for the annual program, and acknowledged the company's delight in being able to help fund local organizations, and be a part of the community.

Belknap Subaru selected Veterans Count, as its local partner, and customers could also select from their choice of the following charities: ASPCA®, Make-A-Wish®, Meals on Wheels Association of

America®, and the National Park Foundation. From Nov. 17, 2016 to Jan.3, 2017, Subaru donated \$250 for every new Subaru vehicle sold, or leased, to the customer's choice

Said Love, Chapter Member for Veterans Count, "We are extremely grateful, for the support provided by Belknap Subaru, their efforts will help us continue our mission, serving Veterans and their families!"

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

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 its 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.

RUMMAGE/BAKE SALE: Andover Congregational Church Rummage/Bake Sale 8:30 to 2:00. We are raising money for Highland Lake Grange Hall Restoration Project.

BOOK SALE: from 9-1 at the Fuller Public Library's Annual Book Sale. Books will be priced as: hardcovers \$1, paperbacks \$.50, movies, music and books on CD \$1. Donations of gently used books are always accepted, we cannot take textbooks,

encyclopedias or dictionaries.

SUNDAY MAY 27

WELCOMING CHURCH: Looking for a Church that will welcome you no matter who you are or where you are on life's journey? We invite you to worship with us at Smith Memorial Congregational Church, UCC (30 West Main Street, Hillsboro). Worship begins at 10:30 am.

WEDNESDAY MAY 30

GOLF TOURNAMENT: The Franklin Animal Shelter is holding its inaugural golf tournament fundraiser at Canterbury Woods Country Club. The event will be an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start. The entry fee is \$400 per team, which includes green fees, golf carts, breakfast, lunch and prizes. To register or to sponsor the event, go to www.franklinanimalshelter.com and click on the "Events" tab. Credit cards are accepted.

PLANT SWAP: If you have any plants that are too many or not growing in the right places, bring them in to swap with other plants you would prefer. Hillsboro, at Fox Forest 7 PM. A great way to get started on the growing season.

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: Trip to the Wright Museum of WWII. Join GHSS as we visit this amazing gem tucked into the little town of Wolfeboro, NH. Wright Museum's purpose is to educate, entertain and inspire visitors with the story of WWII-era

Americans, Senior admission is \$8. The cost of transportation is \$10. We'll leave Shaw's parking lot at noon. Call Linda Kowalski at 464-5264 to reserve a seat.

THURSDAY MAY 31

ALCOHOL AWARENESS: The Hopkinton Family Support Team, the Hopkinton Wellness Committee, and the Hopkinton Town Library are sponsoring an information session focused on the implications of providing alcohol to minors at graduation parties. The event will be held at the Hopkinton Town Library on Thursday, from 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm. All are welcome. Dr. Molly Rossignol, Addiction Specialist, Circuit Court Judge Henrietta Luneau, Hopkinton Police Chief Stephen Pecora, and Substance Use Prevention Specialist, Shannon Rich.

GREAT DECISIONS: Meet from, 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the second floor of Antrim's Tuttle Library Global Health Progress and Challenges.

FRIDAY JUNE 1

RAIL TRAIL WALK: Join the Goffstown Public Library and the Goffstown Parks and Recreation department for a spring walk on the rail trail. Refreshments and social time to follow the walk. The fun continues with an open house at the YMCA from noon to 1:30 p.m. In the event of rain or if you aren't able to walk the trail, join us for coloring, games, snacks, and social time. Need a ride? Goffstown residents can call the Manchester Transit Authority at 623-8801, option #1 and make a reservation for door-to-door pickup and delivery to the Parks & Recreation building at 155 Mast Road in Goffstown. Registration at goffstownlibrary.com/calendar.

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: New London Barn Playhouse presents! Open Rehearsal and Reception @ the New London Barn Playhouse.

SATURDAY JUNE 2

TOLL BOOTH: The Franklin Animal Shelter of

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

Franklin, NH, once again will open its Annual Toll Booth and will continue to be open every Saturday for the month of June. The Shelter's "Toll Booth" is located at the Franklin Transfer Station on Punch Brook Road, and will be open from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturdays only until June 30th. Please consider paying a "toll" to benefit the mission of the Shelter.

BOW CONCERT: An Evening with GRAMMY Award-winning Guitarist Ed Gerhard Annual Benefit Concert for the Bow Lake Grange Hall Bow Lake Grange Hall Province Rd Strafford, NH. Showtime is 8pm. Call (603) 664-7200 for tickets and info. Tickets available online at edgerhard.com.

YARD SALE: Weare's Town Wide Yard Sale 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. More than 50 locations throughout the town of Weare. You'll find furniture, machinery, baby and children's clothes and toys, household items, books, tools, collectables, vintage & antiques and much, much more. Purchase a map (\$2) at 4 N Stark Hwy to help you locate your treasures and enjoy the adventure of the day.

TILTON PARKS EVENT: Wildlife Encounters Riverfront Park 11:00 am, no registration required.

TUESDAY JUNE 5

ANTRIM LEGION: American Legion Post 50 will

hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 PM at the post home on West St. All members, veterans & guests are invited.

RADIO CLUB: The Contoocook Valley Radio Club is holding it's June meeting at 7:30pm in the Hopkinton Library. This month's presentation is on Field Day, Past & Present and all guests are welcome.

SATURDAY JUNE 9

FARMERS' MARKET: New Boston Farmers' Market Opening Day. Get to know this season's vendors & products by participating in FREE drawings for a chance to win gift certificates from local businesses. This week's market guests are Master Gardeners from UNH Cooperative Extension. Our small friendly ambience makes a visit to the market a perfect way to start the weekend.

MONDAY JUNE 11

WITCHCRAFT: The Capital Crime of Witchcraft, from the NH Humanities Council, presented by Margo Burns, a 10th generation great-granddaughter of a woman who was hanged on the charge of witchcraft. On first impression the witchcraft trials of the Colonial era may seem to have been nothing but a free-for-all, fraught with hysterics. But Ms Burns demonstrates how methodically and logically the Salem Court worked. The Washington Histori-

cal Society invites you to this program at Camp Morgan, on Millen Pond Road. Pot luck dinner at 6pm, Business Meeting at 6:40, Program at 7pm. All are welcome.

TUESDAY JUNE 12

HENNIKER CONCERT: The Bradford Bog People 7PM at the Angela Robinson band Stand. In case of rain, inside the Community Center.

NEW LONDON CONCERT: Washington Saxophone Quartet: First Baptist Church, 461 Main Street, New London. All concerts begin at 7:30 PM. Tickets: Adults \$25, Students \$5. Season tickets: \$100 for five concerts.

THURSDAY JUNE 14

HDES PLAYGROUND MEETING @6:30pm in the ES library.

MONDAY JUNE 18

GOLF TOURNAMENT: The Franklin Animal Shelter is holding its inaugural golf tournament fundraiser at Canterbury Woods Country Club. The event will be an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start. The entry fee is \$400 per team, which includes green fees, golf carts, breakfast, lunch and prizes. To register or to sponsor the event, go to www.franklinanimalshelter.com click on the "Events" tab. Credit cards are accepted.

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RFP — LED LIGHTING RETROFIT

The Town of Deering is soliciting bids from qualified companies interested in converting traditional fluorescent lighting fixtures to LED lighting. There are 30 fluorescent fixtures and 3 outside yard lights. Interested parties are encouraged to schedule a walk through of the Highway Garage. Contact Town Administrator via email – administrator@deering.nh.us, submission deadline is May 31st, 2018.

TOWN OF WINDSOR PUBLIC NOTICE:

A Supervisors session will be held on Tuesday, June 5th, 2018 at the Town Hall, 14 White Pond Road between 7:00 PM and 7:30 PM for corrections, additions and party affiliation changes to the voter checklist.

HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL DISTRICT Invitation to Bid — Managed Print Services

The Hillsboro-Deering School District is requesting bids for Managed Print Services. Specifications will be available on Tuesday May 29th on the district website under Offices/Business Office. Bids will be due by Thursday June 14, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. in the SAU #34 office at 78 School Street, 3rd Floor, Hillsboro, NH. Please contact Glen Woods, Director of Technology, at 603-464-1188 or glen.woods@hdsd.k12.nh.us for information about the pre-bid conference and specifications.

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Memorial Day Observances:

ANTRIM, NH

Memorial Day Parade
Monday, May 28, 2018 at 9:30 a.m.

BELMONT, NH

Monday May 28, 2018 1 PM parade begins at Belmont Middle School to Main Street to the Veterans Memorial.

BENNINGTON, NH

Monday, May 28, 2018 parade at 11:30 a.m.

BOW, NH

Memorial Day Parade and Cookout Monday, May 28, 2018
A wreath ceremony will be held at the Town Pond at 4:15 p.m. to honor all branches of the military. Attendees should bring chairs and blankets for the Memorial Day Ceremony at the Town Bandstand from 4:30-5:15 p.m. and food will be available from 5-7 p.m. with music and entertainment from 5:15-7 p.m.

DEERING, NH

Monday May 28, 2018 10:30 am Ceremony at the Deering Center Monument-

FRANCESTOWN, NH

Memorial Day Ceremony
When: Friday, May 25, 2018; 1 p.m.
The ceremony will take place at Cemetery #3

GREENFIELD, NH

Sunday May 27, 2018 Memorial Day Parade & Post-Parade Lunch have been cancelled A brief ceremony honoring Greenfield's fallen will be held at The Monument on the Meeting House Lawn The public is invited to attend

GOFFSTOWN, NH

Memorial Day parade, May 28, 8:30 a.m. -- The Parade begins at the Goffstown High School (27 Wallace Rd.)

and continues down to the Wallace Rd. roundabout to the Charle Memorial for wreath laying, the parade then continues to the Main St. Bridge where a bouquet of flowers is thrown into the river, the next stop on the route is at the Army War Memorial on the Town Common for a ceremony. Last stop is at Westlawn Cemetery at the Tomb of the Unknowns for final wreath laying. Parade is expected to finish at 10 a.m.

HANCOCK, NH

Memorial Day Parade Monday, May 28, 2018 at 2 p.m.
Parade route: The parade starts down Main Street and continues to Norway Plains Cemetery.

HENNIKER, NH

Memorial Day Parade Monday, May 28, 2018 at 10 a.m.
Parade route: Parade begins at the Henniker Community School heads to the town square ends in Community Park on Main Street in Henniker.

HILLSBOROUGH, NH

Monday May 28, 2018 8:00 am: St. Mary's Catholic- Church Cemetery 8:15 am Hillsborough Center Cemetery 8:35 am St. Charles & Harvey Cemeteries 8:45 am Maple Avenue & Pine Cemetery 10:10 am Church Street Cemetery 10:50 am Appleton & Butler Cemetery 11:00 am Bridge Street Bridge (RT 149) 11:10 am Fireman's Monument (Hillsboro Fire Station) 11 :25 am Community Building Monument 11 :45 am Return to the American Legion Post #59

HOPKINTON, NH

Memorial Day Parade Monday, May 28, 2018 at 10 a.m.
Parade route: The parade takes place

in Contoocook Village and will include the VFW Color Guard, Hopkinton Town Band, veterans from the VFW and American Legion Post 81, antique cars, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and youth sports teams. After the parade, the American Legion will host a hot dog lunch at the VFW, located at 169 Bound Tree Road.

PETERBOROUGH, NH

Memorial Day Parade and Auxiliary's Bake Sale Monday, May 28, 2018 at 8:30 a.m. Parade route: Elm Street to Main Street to Depot Street to School Street to Grove Street to the Memorial Gates. There will be a pause at the Main Street Bridge to honor the Sea Veterans.

SUNAPEE, NH

Friday May 25, 2018 8 AM - 10 AM American Legion Cannon Firing at the harbor & Veterans Field. Presentation at Sherburne Gym Flagpole

TILTON, NH

Monday, May 28, 2018 Parade at 9:00 AM starting at the Winnisquam Regional High School. Wreath laying with various stops between the high school and the Town Hall ending at the American Legion in Northfield.

WEARE, NH

Memorial Day Ceremonies, May 28 10 a.m. -- Ceremony Begins at Weare Middle School. Then a wreath laying at the Stone Memorial Building and others at Pine Grove Cemetery and then Hillside Cemetery.

WASHINGTON, NH

Monday May 28, 2018 9:30 am: Ceremony at the Town of Washington Monument

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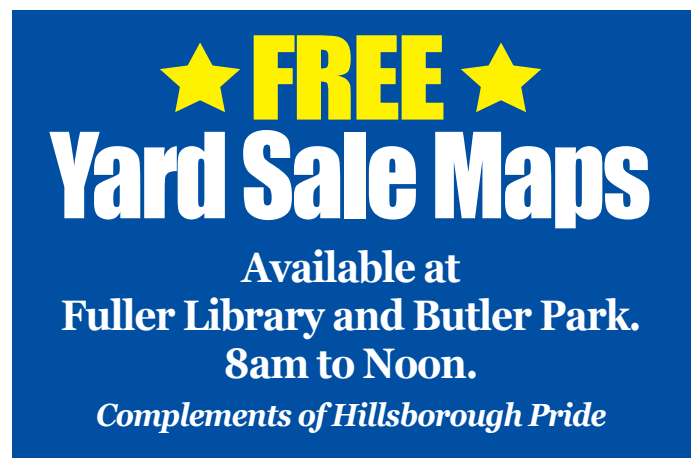
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