

# THE Messenger

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Senior Lifestyles Inside!

## Kurk not running

New Hampshire House Finance Committee Chairman Neal Kurk of Weare has announced that he is not seeking re-election this year. Kurk, a fiscal watchdog and privacy hawk, is in his 16th term in the House, and according to several sources, has decided not to seek a 17th term in 2018. During many of those terms, Kurk chaired the House's most powerful committee, which plays a huge role in the development of the state budget and has significant input on all fiscal matters.



## Bow sailor performs

Musician 3rd Class Amanda Thompson of Bow, assigned to the U.S. Fleet Forces Band performs at a concert at South Street Seaport in New York City during Fleet Week New York 2018. Now in its 30th year, Fleet Week New York is the city's time-honored celebration of the sea services. It's an opportunity for the citizens of New York and the surrounding tri-state area to meet Sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen, as well as witness firsthand the latest capabilities of today's maritime services. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass).



Valedictorian Marisa Dobbins challenged her classmates to "Think Big."

# Build A Temple

## John Stark graduates urged to have big ideas

John Stark Regional High School held its 31st Commencement Exercises on Saturday.

Class President Rachael Wrzeszcz welcomed all and thanked the parents, teachers and staff for the support given throughout their 13 year process.

Salutatorian Skylar Bergeron told her classmates to: have faith you will find where you belong," she said. "Wherever you go, go with all your heart."

Valedictorian Marisa Dobbins told the story of three men busily working at the same task. They were each asked what they were doing. The first answered, "Laying bricks." The second said, "Building a wall," and the third replied, "Building a temple." "Which are you?" she asked, urging fellow graduates to think big ideas, to strive to build temples, but to be all three as it take a single brick to build a wall and a single wall to build a temple.

## Merrimack Valley encouraged to stay motivated

Ryan Heath told his fellow Merrimack Valley High School Class of 2018 graduates that it was their attitudes, motivations and dreams that made this class so special. He said that his peers are some of the most thoughtful, interesting and well-spoken people he's known. Student speaker Hailley Simpson reminded her classmates that, "Every now and again, the nostalgia will hit you, and you'll

remember the time in the middle school gym or the high school pep rallies, or the seats you sat in on this day ... Remember to savor these moments. Embrace the nostalgia." Senior Kaitlyn Covell cautioned that, "It's okay to be nervous, and it's okay to be unsure. We will surely face many challenges in our lives, but I encourage you to find something that will keep you motivated and make you happy."



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### TOWN OF HILLSBOROUGH WATER & SEWER COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Hillsborough Water and Sewer Commission pursuant to the Code of the Town of Hillsborough §181-2 and §223-5 on July 12, 2018, at 6:00 pm at the Hillsborough Fire Department meeting room, 13 Central Street to consider proposed revisions to Hillsborough Sewer Ordinance §181-51 C and Hillsborough Water Ordinance §223-43 C addressing stand-by fees for tax deeded properties.

The proposed ordinance changes are to add the following statement to the above referenced sewer ordinance:

“Tax-deeded properties owned/taken by the town that are unoccupied and/or not in use are exempt from the sewer standby fees.”

And to add the following statement to the above referenced water ordinance:

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Questions related to the proposed amendments can be directed to Penny Griffin, Administrator, at (603) 464-7982 or via email at penny@hillsboroughnh.net

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**Yesteryear** Local history as reported in The Messenger

#### June 23, 2017

Goffstown cancer survivor thanks school & community

John Stark voters reject teachers' contract again

Bow K-8 Officer receives a heroe's sendoff

Henniker sued for wrongful termination

#### June 17, 2016

Antrim woman rescued from Mount Washington

Sunapee speed stop results in felony drug bust

Renovations on Mary Haddad Bandstand completed

Conservation Easement prevents Corvus acquisition

#### June 19, 2015

Grassmere Town Hall lease under review

H-D's Heidi Welch named "unsung hero"

Bow developer fined \$12,000 by Attorney General

Weare Police investigating 2nd vandalism spree

#### June 20, 2014

Goffstown's Villa Augustina closing after 100 years

New London Police Officer assaulted during arrest

Planning begins for Hopkinton's 250th Celebration

Hillsborough's Dee Grimes given Patriot Award

#### June 21, 2013

Newport Selectmen honor life of Richard Chappell

New Boston to drop PSNH for electricity

Warner looking to increase economic development

Wilmot hosts 4th Annual Pie Breakfast

#### June 22, 2012

Antrim Selectmen sign PILOT Agreement with Antrim Wind

No charges against driver in Newport fatal accident

Sunapee Lakers repeat as Division IV Baseball Champions

Hopkinton Hawks claim Division III Baseball Championship

#### June 24, 2011

Bennington's St. Peter's Church to be closed

Hillsborough named "Historic Community On The Rise"

Sutton needs additional cemetery space

Weare man charged with indecent exposure

#### June 18, 2010

Cahill to head NH Police Chief's Association

Newport School Board recognizes staff excellence

New London skateboard park coming soon

Henniker Chamber of Commerce kickoff

#### June 19, 2009

Monadnock Hospital rated 5th best in NH

Peterborough juvenile in custody for burglary

Weare girl attacks sister with a knife

Granite bench dedicated to memory of Sean Powers

#### June 20, 2008

Babette Haley resigns as HD School Board Chair

Acting Antrim Police Chief also resigns

Hillsborough man busted for drug sales

HDMS eighth graders visit nation's capital

## ConVal graduates reminded that: 'You get to choose your own path'

In her welcoming remarks, Class President Dominique Wheeler said ConVal's class of 2018 was different than most. "Not because we're the most good looking class, but because my class has a gift. We have the gift of never giving up when times get rough. We have the gift of sticking together no matter the situation." She concluded by quoting Canadian rapper Drake, "Live without pretending. Love without depending. Listen without defending. Speak without offending."

Valedictorian Lily Denehy offered a list of ten things she would tell her younger self at ConVal, including:

1. Build healthy relationships.
2. Ask for help and feedback.
3. Try new things.
4. Be grateful - Show them you care.
5. Stand up for what you believe, and
6. Do the work - Be self disciplined.

Salutatorian Bailey Kirkpatrick urged classmates in her speech to become ac-

tive and vote in upcoming elections. Be thoughtful, conscientious citizens, she said.

Student speaker Mya Poluchov said, "It is time to seize the moment and our futures head on," she said. "It is time to spread love, continue to grow as individuals, continue to grow as a society."

Faculty Awards were presented to both Riley Young and Daniel Curran.

Emma Crowley concluded the impressive ceremonies, by urging her fellow graduates to: "Keep striving, this is the first of many times you get to choose your own path."



Mya Poluchov said "It is time to seize the moment."



Cheryl Riley (l) takes over from Sarah Edwards (r) as President of the Antrim/Bennington Lions Club.

## Franklin High graduates excel at community service

Clear skies and a warm summer night greeted the 61 members of the Franklin High School Class of 2018 as they celebrated their graduation on Friday. Salutatorian Mariah Haney reminded her fellow graduates that, "This is the last time that we will be together at Franklin High School as the Class of 2018, so take in the moment," she said.

"Finally, after 12 years, we will be recognized for our hard work and dedica-

tion."

Hannah Rudolph said she was most proud of the fact that the Class of 2018 also dedicated 6,438 hours of community service work. She had begun volunteering at the Twin Rivers Interfaith Food Pantry in Franklin when she was in eighth grade, and continued doing so throughout high school. Class advisor Julie Finley warned graduates not to let fear of failure stop them from seeking out new opportunities.

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NH Secretary of State William Gardner accepted Senator Ward's filing for reelection.

## Senator Ruth Ward files for reelection

Senator Ruth Ward has officially filed for re-election to the State Senate representing District 8. "Representing the citizens of District 8 in the State Senate has been an amazing experience. I am proud of the work we have done these last two years to cut taxes for small businesses and working families. Senator Ward serves as Vice Chair of the Public and Municipal Affairs Committee, and a member of the Education and Transportation committees. District 8 includes: Croydon, Newport, Unity, Acworth, Stoddard, Antrim, Deering, Weare, Bradford, Sutton, Newbury, Springfield, New London, Sunapee, Goshen, Grantham, Lempster, Washington, Marlow, Hillsboro, Langdon, Windsor, Bennington, and Frankestown.

## Rotary sponsors Flags Over Hopkinton

For the fifth consecutive year, the Hopkinton Rotary Club is sponsoring "Flags Over Hopkinton," an observance where Rotarians place American flags around the town for Memorial Day, Flag Day, July 4th, Labor Day and Veterans Day. In exchange for a \$40 donation to the club, the Rotarians will put up an American flag for all five holidays. Seth Greenblott, President of the Hopkinton club said the patriotic display has its roots in the club's search for a sustaining fundraiser. "We wanted something that would be self-perpetuating once it got going and we thought that something patriotic like this would work well in Hopkinton." In the years since the first Flags Over Hopkinton, the event has taken off, with more than 340 flags being displayed by the town's 2,300 households. Proceeds from the flag program go toward charitable causes, including the Town's Fuel Assistance program, the Youth Exchange Program, and scholarships for graduating seniors.

## Antrim's traditional July 4th celebration

Join the Antrim Historical Society as they celebrate Independence Day, Wednesday, July 4 at the Bandstand on Jameson Avenue. Beginning at 8:30 am, we will be serving coffee, tea and baked goods. At 9:00 am, Yankee Doodle and the Dandies will perform some popular patriotic songs. At 9:30 am, the colors will be presented by the Boy Scouts of Troop 2 and they will lead everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance and the Star Spangled Banner. Promptly at 9:45 am, members of the Antrim Players will read the Declaration of Independence, followed by more refreshments. This event is free and open to the public of all ages, rain or shine. The Historical Society would like to welcome everyone to attend this Antrim tradition.

# Kearsarge High graduates compared to footprints on the moon

Student speaker Lydia Pinard compared her fellow Kearsarge High School graduates to the footprints man had made on the moon.

"While we cannot see these footprints from Earth, they serve as a symbol of human perseverance and their impact will always be there," she said. "We are just like those footprints. Right now we may seem inconsequential, we have endless possibilities of changes we can make in the world."

Shane Wilson gave the traditional thank you's to family and teachers, but went beyond by also thanking "the U.S. government, for being as confusing and as inconsistent as possible in order to mentally prepare us for the real world."

Class president Natalie Soule, quoting J.K. Rowling, sounded a similar note when she said, "It is impossible to live without failing at something, unless you live so cautiously that you might as well not have lived at all. In which case, you've failed by default."

Superintendent Winfried Feneberg told the 130 graduates that choosing the right thing wouldn't necessarily be easy. "You

will need to find out for yourself when it is time to be the rebel, and when it is wise to be conventional. When to transform, and when to preserve." Principal Robert Bennett urged his graduates not to settle for

the status-quo. "If we stay as status quo, my output and expected production will never fluctuate. And I can continue to be good," he said. "But good is the enemy of great. I want you all to be great."



Kearsarge Class of 2018 President Natalie Soule performed the annual charge to the next four class Presidents.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

From 1999 through 2014 the number of U.S. adults taking daily vitamin D supplements above the recommended levels increased, and 3 percent of the population exceeded the daily upper limit considered to possibly pose a risk of adverse effects, according to a study published by *JAMA*. A 2011 report concluded that vitamin D was beneficial for bone health but noted possible harm (e.g., abnormally high levels of calcium in the blood or soft tissue, or vascular calcification) for intakes above the tolerable upper limit of 4,000 IU daily. The recommended dietary allowance for vitamin D is 600 IU/d for adults 70 years or younger and 800 IU/d for those older than 70 years.

Examining vitamin D levels in the blood may help predict whether a person is at risk of developing multiple sclerosis (MS), according to a large new study published in *Neurology*, the medical journal of the American Academy of Neurology.

In the first year of availability of the cholesterol-lowering medications PCSK9 inhibitors, fewer than 1 in 3 adults initially prescribed one of these inhibitors actually received it, owing to a combination of high out-of-pocket costs and lack of insurance approval, according to a study published by *JAMA Cardiology*. Since 2015, the PCSK9 inhibitors alirocumab and evolocumab have been approved for adults with persistently elevated low-density lipoprotein cholesterol (LDL-C) levels despite maximally tolerated statin therapy and those with familial high cholesterol.

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Chapter Regent Lorie Greenwood, Molly Reed, Jeff Reed, Emma Reed, Meagan Reed, Essay Contest Chairman Pat McCabe.

### DAR Reprisal Chapter presents awards

The Reprisal Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution presented two awards at the June meeting. Sunapee Middle School eighth-grader Molly Reed was selected as the chapter level winner for the DAR American History Essay contest. Molly read her essay to the chapter members in the Little Red Schoolhouse. Coincidentally, her mother, Meagan Reed, was also selected as the Reprisal Chapter essay contest winner some twenty years prior. Molly attended the meeting with her mother, Meagan, father, Jeff and sister, Emma.

Reprisal Chapter member Patricia McCabe of Lempster was awarded the DAR Historic Preservation Award. Presented by chairman Pamela Lee and Chapter Regent Lorie Greenwood, Pat was presented with a certificate and pin for this award.

### Newport man presented Vaughn Award

Lawrence "Larry" Flint of Newport has been named the winner of the 2018 Joseph D. Vaughn Award for Sullivan County. The award is presented each year to individuals or couples over the age of 60, who have shown outstanding leadership or demonstrated meritorious achievement as volunteers, on behalf of older citizens in New Hampshire. Flint serves on the State Committee of Aging (SCOA). For the last 31 years he has been heavily involved New Hampshire Senior Games as Chairman, Secretary, Venue manager, and other various roles while being involved and promoting various fitness activities. He served on the Newport Senior Center Board for 16 years, and continues to promote healthy aging for older local and state residents.

### New Historical Marker set in Boscawen

The N.H. Division of Historical Resources is pleased to announce that a New Hampshire Historical Highway Marker has been installed in Boscawen to highlight the history of the Gerrish Depot on the former Northern Railroad. The marker reads: "Constructed in 1855 to replace the original station, this is the oldest surviving depot on the former Northern Railroad. First known as 'North Boscawen Depot,' it was renamed in 1909 following a fatal train collision caused by confusion over similar station names, along with several other depots on the line. The name 'Gerrish' was chosen in honor of a prominent farming family. The depot provided freight and passenger service for local farms and residents, the state nursery, the county nursing home, and county jail until 1955."

# Sunapee High graduates urged to join the fight for equality

Twenty-nine seniors at the Sunapee Middle High School graduated on Friday, June 15. After a welcome by Valedictorian Uzma Malik, Seniors Kayleigh Bean, Mary Coverdale and Suzanne Rickard gave the Class History, a synopsis of each student and their accomplishments or memories of their school careers.

Principal Sean Moynihan announced the presentation of awards where over \$80,000 was given in scholarships to both the seniors and former graduates. Then, speaking to her fellow graduates, Uzma stated that they must use their own voices in order to effect

change. They cannot expect to achieve what they desire or create a better tomorrow without the power of their voices, but collectively they can do much. She cited both the March in Selma and the #MeToo movement as examples of what can happen

when voices join together to effect change. She concluded by making a pledge and asking each of them to join her to fight for equality, be it race, gender or sexual orientation, safety in schools, and action on climate change by using their own voice.



Sunapee High School graduate Uzma Malik gave the valedictory address. Paul Howe photo.

## Is the Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce in total collapse?

Informed sources have told The Messenger that the Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce is in danger of a total collapse in light of the recent resignations of nearly half its Board Of Directors.

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(L to R) Mount Sunapee Resort Digital Content Manager Kurt Wehde, Colby-Sawyer College President Susan D. Stuebner, and Mount Sunapee Resort Director of Marketing Megan Burch '01. (Photo by Morgan Wilson '17).

## Colby-Sawyer honors Mount Sunapee

Colby-Sawyer College President Susan D. Stuebner presented the 2018 Town Award to Mount Sunapee Resort during the spring meeting of the President's Alumni Advisory Board Council. The Town Award is presented annually to an area resident or organization who has demonstrated extraordinary involvement in, and made noteworthy contributions to, the college. The college honored Mount Sunapee Resort with the award for its significant contributions to the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee region for the past 70 years, as well as for its collaboration with the college in hosting the championship Men's and Women's Alpine Team as their training facility; supporting the college in its efforts to provide free skiing and riding to all students; and helping students gain valuable professional experience through internship opportunities.

## Newbury Old Home Day July 14, 2018

Come down and stay all day to enjoy the many events happening in Newbury Center. There will be a variety of 7 food trucks which will entice your palate. Activities for the whole family like shopping at the craft fair, pony rides, boat rides, bounce houses, climbing wall, art show, caricatures, petting farm, balloon animals, puppy kissing and much more. Oh boy do we have entertainment, The Red Trouser Show, The Magic of Jason Purdy, The Real McCoy, Artfest Aerial Show, Aim High Canines, Alakazam, Living on a Bad Name Concert (Bon Jovi tribute band, bring on your Jersey!!) plus more shows. Don't forget our spectacular display of fireworks, the largest on Lake Sunapee! Check out our facebook page, Newbury Old Home Day, and be sure to like our page and keep updated on the day's events. Also look for the schedule on Newbury NH website. See you there.

## Performing Arts Auditorium Committee

At Monday's meeting, the Hillsboro-Deering School Board discussed the proposed Performing Arts Auditorium. After a discussion of the pros and cons of such a facility, the Board decided to form a committee to examine the project in detail. In addition to School Board members, the board is reaching out to the public for people interested in being on the committee. Those interested should contact the Superintendent's office.



## Winnisquam graduates learn the lessons of Dungeons & Dragons

The gym at Winnisquam High School was overflowing Friday night for the Class of 2018's graduation. Class President Edward Gallien set a light tone early with his humorous welcoming remarks.

Valedictorian Emily Day challenged her classmates to "promote change, incorporate civility and promote kindness."

Activity Council Awards were presented to Cameron Correia and Bailey Clogston, who also won the Pucci Award. The Athletic Council Award was won by Bryce Corey and the Community Service Award by Noah Smith.

Socorra Summers won the Stockwell Education Award.

The keynote was given by Social Studies teacher Joshua Mcleod. Donning a wizard's hat, he compared the lessons learned at the board game Dungeons and Dragons with the lessons learned through high school. In both you learn how to come together and build a fantastic new world, how to stand up to challenges and overcome obstacles. He urged the graduates to remember three lessons:

1. Respect others and learn from your

mistakes.

2. Try new things and get out of your comfort zone, and

3. Let your inner child out occasionally. Be carefree, stop and have a good time once in a while.



Class President Edward Gallien had them rolling in the aisles with his welcoming remarks.

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## Around the Towns



Center Woods computer teacher Christine Rand and 3rd grade teacher Bonnie Rauscher congratulate Derek Tetro, who passed all six assessments to learn 4 typing software programs.



Henniker Community school students Chloe Caron, Emma Fielfield and Donovan Moynihan show off their solar projects.



The Sunapee Lions Club supported Summer, Emma and Malik, who were selected for this year's voracious readers.



A pile of trash that was picked up by New London town residents along the road sides of New London during New London Day May 12. Paul Howe photo.



Bow Memorial School EarlyAct students held a bake sale at the Bow Rotary Car Show to raise money to support local and international charities. They raised over \$250.00.



Antrim's Troop 2 and the Myers-Prescott-Olson American Legion Post #50 conducted a Flag Retirement ceremony.



HCS 7th graders Samantha Veilleux and Brayden Murphy explain Jolly Pop to some young consumers as part of Henniker Community School's entrepreneurial project.



The Goffstown Police Department is sporting a new look.

## John Stark students scholarship awards

John Stark Regional High School presented over \$88,000 in scholarships at the Academic Achievement and Scholarship Awards presentation held at the school on June 12, including these:



Chase Patterson (center) was awarded the Russell Durgin Memorial Scholarship by Jean Durgin (left) and Madison Janelle (on right).



JSRHS teachers Tim Finn and Tiffany Smith awarded Jake Reynolds the Ron Lesniewski Memorial Scholarship.



Hannah Chartier (center) with Assistant Principals Brian Emery and Apryll Desrosiers. Hannah was the recipient of the Chester W. French Memorial Scholarship.

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## Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

### A Radical Idea Whose Time Has Come

**An Idea Worth Repeating**

*We printed this Publisher's Perspective several years ago, but with a new political session heating up, it is worth repeating.*

Warren Buffett believes we could end the deficit in 5 minutes. He told CNBC, "You just pass a law that says that anytime there is a deficit of more than 3% of GDP, all sitting members of Congress are ineligible for re-election.

The 26th amendment (granting the right to vote for 18 year-olds) took only 3 months & 8 days to be ratified! Why? Simple! The people demanded it. That was in 1971 - before computers, e-mail, cell phones, etc.

Of the 27 amendments to the Constitution, seven (7) took one (1) year or less to become the law of the land - all because of public pressure.

Buffet is asking each person to forward this to a minimum of twenty people and ask each of those to do likewise. In three days, most people in The United States of America will have the message. This is one idea that really should be passed around.

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6. Congress must equally abide by all laws they impose on the American people.

7. All contracts with past and present Congressmen/women are void effective immediately. The American people did not make this contract with Congressmen/women.

Congress made all these contracts for themselves. Serving in Congress is an honor, not a career. The Founding Fathers envisioned citizen legislators, so ours should serve their term(s), then go home and back to work. If each person contacts a minimum of twenty people then it will only take three days for most people (in the U.S.) to receive the message. Don't you think it's time?

**THIS IS HOW YOU FIX CONGRESS!**



Hillsborough said "Thank You & Good Bye" to Pastor and Kathryn Saunders at a bar-b-q at the United Methodist Church last Saturday. They will be missed.



New London residents Jo and Sumner Woodward open up a gift after receiving the New London Service Organizations Third of a Century Award at a presentation held at the New London Historical Society June 10. Paul Howe photo

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## Goffstown graduates told to 'rise above negativity'

The Saint Anslem arena was filled for the Goffstown High School's class of 2018 Graduation. 3rd Honors student Allyson Vernetto welcomed her classmates to the ceremony with a challenge. "Rise above negativity," she said. "Know you are good enough."

Salutatorian Mitchel Scacchi recalled the good and bad times over the past four years and urged his fellow graduates to "Be the best

version of yourself."

Then, quoting renowned philosopher Kanye West, he reminded those in attendance that "that that don't kill me, makes me stronger."

Valedictorian Harrison Blondeau suggested that his classmates "Seek balance and you will find happiness," but cautioned them "Don't aim just to be OK, aim to be great."

## Belmont Graduates thanked by one of their teachers

At high school graduations it is typical to have senior speakers giving thanks to their teachers for mentoring them through the difficult path to graduation. However, Belmont High School's 2018 Graduation came with a twist. The keynote address was given by third year calculus teacher Allen Sheehy who first came to the school for his first teaching job, unsure if he was cut out for the profession he had chosen.

Sheehy recalled that it was the Class of 2018 that gave him the confidence to accept, and eventually love his life's work. "I am here today because of these students behind me,"

he said, thanking them, individually, alphabetically, from memory, to the delight of the assembled crowd.

Valedictorian and Class President Nicholas Randos contrasted two worlds. The world of high school he was leaving behind: and the one ahead. He told his classmates, bridging it isn't impossible. Social media could keep the tight-knit class of 100 strong, but the graduates would just have to hold tight to their sense of self you don't necessarily see coming across your device," he said, looking ahead. "Being yourself takes courage. And showing this is powerful."

## Franklin Mayor vows to veto efforts to raise tax cap

As the Franklin City Council is struggling to cure a \$1 million school budget shortfall, Mayor Tony Giunta has announced that he will veto any motion by the Council to override the tax cap and get more money to the district.

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#### SOFTBALL

##### DIVISION II

**First Team:** Shannon Gifford, P, Goffstown; Justin Watterson, INF, Goffstown; Teghan Coyle, INF, Goffstown; Olivia Brannen, INF, Goffstown; Kara Lendry, OF, Goffstown;

**Second Team:** Sydney Nelson, INF, John Stark;

**Honorable Mention:** Kali Kolehmainen, John Stark; Molly McLaughlin, Merrimack Valley; Rachyel Parslow, ConVal

##### DIVISION III

**First Team:** Carly Catty, INF, Winnisquam; Jordan Sargeant, OF, Belmont; Emily Decormier, OF, Winnisquam; Lacey McNeel, P, Newport;

**Second Team:** Stacia Dame, C, Newport; Makenzie Donovan, OF, Belmont; Meghan Johnston, P, Franklin; Kendall Hamilton, OF, Newport;

**Honorable Mention:** Mariah Haney, INF, Franklin; Alyssa Burr, INF, Newport.

##### DIVISION IV

**First Team:** Megan Blanchette, P/INF, Hopkinton; Ellie Frederick, C, Sunapee;

**Second Team:** Megan Kimball-Rhines, P/INF, Hopkinton; Christian; Hannah Cooney, P, Sunapee;

**Honorable Mention:** Gabby Lajeunesse, INF, Hopkinton.

#### GIRLS LACROSSE

##### DIVISION II

**First Team:** Rylee Ledoux, attack, John Stark; Samantha Porter, goalie, John Stark;

**Second Team:** Jill Douzanis, midfield; John Stark; Meg Cole, midfield, John Stark; Autumn Nelson, defense, John Stark.

##### DIVISION III

**First Team:** Lyndon Flanagan, attack, Hopkinton; Amelia Bassett, attack, Hopkinton; Grace Dell, attack, ConVal; Leslie Angus, midfield, Kearsarge; Taylor Signor, midfield, Hopkinton; Lara Stokes, defense, Kearsarge; Amelia Thomas, defense, Hopkinton;

**Second Team:** Charlotte Ulrich, attack, Bow; Lily Sheridan, attack, ConVal; Jackie DeAngelis, attack, Kearsarge; Shannon Murray, midfield, Bow; Katie Moorehead, midfield, ConVal; J Emilie Webster, midfield, Kearsarge; Kimberly Gosselin, defense, Bow; Emma Crowley, goalie, ConVal.

#### BOYS LACROSSE

##### DIVISION II

**First Team:** Matt Bennetter, John Stark, midfield, senior; Colby Mercier, Merrimack Valley, midfield, sophomore; Charlie Keith, Goffstown, defense, junior.

##### DIVISION III

**First Team:** Hunter Gullage, ConVal, attack, senior; Tate Nurme, Kearsarge, attack, junior; Jake Tomlinson, Hopkinton, attack, senior; Gerry Donahue, Hopkinton, defense, senior; Zach Obuchowski, ConVal, defense, junior; Mitchell Zander Hauck, Kearsarge, midfield, junior; Paul Molnar, Hopkinton, midfield, junior; Colby Quiet, Hopkinton, midfield, sophomore; Alex Rousseau, Hopkinton, goalie, senior;



# Sports

**Second Team:** Kiernan Byrne, Hopkinton, defense, junior; Andrew Stockwell, ConVal, defense, senior; Carter Quiet, Hopkinton, midfield, senior; Jaden Smith, ConVal, midfield, junior; Carter Haley, Hopkinton, long-stick midfielder, junior; Pat LaRoche, ConVal, goalie, senior; Mike Perry, ConVal, faceoff specialist, junior.

**Defensive player of the year:** Gerry Donahue, Hopkinton.

## BOYS VOLLEYBALL

**First team:** Noah Rapazzo, Goffstown;

**Honorable Mention:** Isaac Borges, Goffstown; Ryan Peace, Goffstown.



## Hillsboro U12 Girls Undefeated Champions

The Hillsboro U12 Girls won the Kearsarge Mountain League Championship. Starting front row left: Haley Hathorn, Emily Howell, Elysia Hagstrom, Madison Cross, Aurora Hebert, Abigail Benn, Erin McGillicuddy, Callia Card; back row left: Eve Erickson, Paige Kelly, Felicity Decareau, Hailey Cloutier, Claire Doyle, Payton Twombly, Lily Cate. They did an outstanding job and had an undefeated season.

## Sunapee PD has Life Jacket Loaner Program

The Sunapee Police Department has instituted a Life Jacket Loaner Program to benefit all boaters planning to spend time on Lake Sunapee. The United States Coast Guard (USCG) requires that a USCG approved personal flotation device (PFD) be worn by all boaters and their passengers.

While most boaters are aware of this and make sure they have an adequate number of approved PFDs on board their boat, there may be occasions when an extra PFD or two are needed.

The Sunapee Police Department has placed a plastic container near the boat launch in Sunapee Harbor which contains USCG approved PFDs in various sizes that are on loan to anyone who may need one or more to ensure that each person in their party has their own PFD. As these life jackets are on loan, it is expected that they will be returned to the box in the harbor after being used.

We hope you will take advantage of the Life Jacket Loaner Program. The Sunapee Police Department recognizes that we have a beautiful lake here in our town and would like all boaters to enjoy a fun and safe time on the lake.

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## New Boston School Board and Select Board ponder \$1.3 million surplus

New Boston School Board Chairman Wendy Lambert and Board Member Fred Hayes met with the Select Board to bring forward information recently received from the ongoing audits. They offered to meet with the Selectmen again if necessary and more information could come in. Fred reported the final amount for return to the general fund is dependent on the 2018 audit that is expected to be complete by September 1.

From the forensic audit of 2009-2017 the School District learned that the wrong amounts were entered on the MS-25's filed with the state each year. There is no money missing, it is in a checking account. In past years annual audits were all done well after the forms were sent.

The District is following a new annual audit procedure and the audits will be completed in the fall after the close of books each year. The District's previous auditor never completed the FY17 audit but said the District could owe up to \$550,000 of unpaid tuition to the Goffstown School District. The new auditor included this in the FY17 audit report.

This resulted in a tuition calculation

where it was found the New Boston School District owes less than \$1,000 in unpaid tuition to the Goffstown School District. The FY17 audit will be reissued with this information. The unreserved fund balance

including the surplus funds from previous years discovered in 2017 is expected to be at least \$1.3 million. The School Board will meet with the Selectmen in September to discuss.



The Hillsboro Lions Club donated and installed this bench and shade tree near the playground at Grimes Field. A similar bench was installed next to the basketball court.

### The Messenger's



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# SeniorLifestyles

## Registration for New Hampshire Senior Games is now open

The New Hampshire Senior Games is pleased to announce that registration for the 2018 games is now open. "We're excited to announce that we are now accepting registrations for the 2018 New Hampshire Senior Games," said Jim Eddinger, Board Chair for the New Hampshire Senior Games. "Starting later this month with our Candlepin Bowling Tournament and ending on Labor Day with a 5k road race, we'll be offering 17 different events throughout New Hampshire over the next three months." Now celebrating its 31st year, the games provide a blend of competitive sports and social interactions for active older adults. Mr. Eddinger said that over the years, thousands of athletes from New Hampshire and throughout New England have taken part. "Our slogan - 'where fun and fitness meet' - truly embodies the spirit of the games," he said. "Whether one is a competitive athlete or trying a sport for the first time, we offer something for everyone." For the most part, the games are held each Friday - Sunday from late June through Labor Day. The games offer individual sports, doubles competition in sports such as tennis and pickleball, and three on three basketball. The games are open to age groups 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, 80-84, 85-89 and 90+. Sports and events include: Archery, Badminton,



Basketball (3 on 3), Bowling (Candlepin and Ten pin), Cornhole (bean bag toss), Disc Golf, Golf, Pickleball, Power Walking, Race Walking, Racquetball, Road Race (5k), Shuffleboard, Swimming, Table Tennis, Tennis, Track and Field,

Online registration is now open. Athletes can register online up to one week before their event. Same day sign up is available for selected events and can be done via check or cash. To learn more or sign up for the 2018 games, please visit [www.NHsenior-games.org](http://www.NHsenior-games.org).

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The race began at 9:00 AM and was open to runners and walkers. Even though the weather was a bit overcast, it didn't dampen spirits!

Belknap Subaru is a proud annual supporter. They have known Ginny Timmons for years. "Every year they find ways to help the Team raise money" says Ginny Timmons. This year Belknap Subaru ran a "Help Ginny week" donations were made for each transaction in that week!

Mark Mallahan, General Sales Man-



From left to right, David Elliot, Tyler Moore, Justin Vos, Eric Natal, Ginny Timmons, Kyle Boynton, Mark Mallahan, and Nate Barnett

ager of Belknap Subaru, said "This is a personal fight for me, and so many of our customers, and employees' whose family's' have been touched by this horrible disease, we wish to help Ginny, and support her efforts to find new treatments, and one day, eliminate Alzheimer's. We were pleased to present a check for \$750

to Ginny this year!

Said Ginny, "We greatly appreciate the donations and support. "Boston University will put the money to good use!" If you visit <http://www.bu.edu/alzresearch/> you can see what has been accomplished, and what they continue to do, to defeat Alzheimer's disease.

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# SeniorLifestyles

## Get stroke smart: You could save a life - and it could be your own

Every 40 seconds, someone in the U.S. has some type of stroke. Even though stroke is a leading cause of disability in America, it is largely preventable and treatable. Bayer Aspirin is a national sponsor of the American Stroke Association's Together To End Stroke initiative, which aims to educate and empower people to make simple lifestyle changes to reduce the risk of another stroke. Arming people with information about stroke is one step in achieving this goal.

Here are some stroke myth-busters that could not only help save your life but also help save the life of someone you love.

**Myth:** Strokes won't happen to me  
Clot-related (ischemic) strokes are the most common type of stroke, accounting for 87 percent of all cases. They happen when a blockage interrupts the flow of blood to the brain. Every year, nearly 800,000 people in the U.S. have a stroke, which is actually the same as the annual number of heart attacks; that's why managing your risks is so important.

**Myth:** Men and women have the same risks for stroke.

More women than men have some type of stroke each year. A stroke can happen to a woman at almost any age - even to women in their 20s. This year alone, more than 100,000 U.S. women under 65 will suffer some kind of stroke. Most women don't realize that the medical regimen they receive for other conditions can increase the risk of stroke. Many of those strokes can be avoided by simply being aware of the risks and talking with your doctor to make the appropriate changes. For example, birth control pills could double the stroke risk for women compared to women who don't take birth control pills.

**Myth:** All races or ethnicities have the same risk factors.

Not all races and ethnicities have the same risk factors. The risk of stroke among African American men is actually twice as high as Caucasian men. According to the American Stroke Association, the prevalence of high blood pressure in African-Americans is the highest in the world. Not only is high blood pressure more severe in African-Americans, but it also develops earlier in life. Getting your blood pressure checked regularly is one of the easiest

things you can do to manage your risk of stroke.

**Myth:** I'm already taking prescription medications, that should be enough.

Prescription medications for high blood pressure, high cholesterol and diabetes may not be enough to reduce your risk of another clot-related (ischemic) stroke. These conditions raise the risk of stroke as well as heart attack. And while you may take prescription medications to manage these conditions, they may not be enough to protect your heart. Adding aspirin, which works differently, to your treatment plan may further help prevent another heart attack or ischemic stroke.

**Myth:** There's nothing I can do to prevent a stroke.

Fifty percent of stroke risk factors can be controlled through lifestyle choices. Some tips on how include:

- \* Get fit and stay active
- \* Eat healthy
- \* Control your cholesterol
- \* Control your blood pressure
- \* Quit smoking
- \* Aspirin is not appropriate for everyone, so be sure to talk to your doctor before you begin an aspirin regimen.

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## Eating right and staying healthy in retirement

Americans are now living longer than ever before. In fact, one of the fastest growing segments is people over the age of 85 who will represent 20 percent of the population by the year 2040. Because we are living longer, certain conditions specific to seniors are also on a steady rise. Dehydration, falls, fractures, cognition loss and attention deficits are now becoming more commonplace.

In a recent paper titled "Salt Appetite Across Generations" presented at a medical conference in Switzerland, Israeli researchers from the University of Haifa indicated that among seniors, a reduced sense of thirst could increase the risk of serious dehydration. They also noted that the appetite for salt does not diminish with age, and suggested that this could be used to help sustain hydration and prevent the dangerous symptoms that result from dehydration.

Another study published in the American Journal of Hypertension identified significant risks to cardiovascular health and longevity from consuming less than 1, or more than 3 teaspoons of salt per day.

Fortunately, most Americans, including seniors, when left to their own choice, consume right in the middle of this range.

Seniors in assisted living centers can be especially susceptible to the dangers of low-salt diets. In 2013 a task force of 12 professional medical, nursing and nutritional organizations assembled by the Pioneer Network published the "New Dining Practice Standards." Their report concluded that low-salt diets were contributing to malnutrition and weight loss among a significant percentage of seniors in assisted living facilities.

Low-salt diets can also cause seniors to suffer from mild hyponatremia, an electrolyte imbalance in the blood that may not sound bad but can lead directly to walking impairment, attention deficits and a much higher frequency of falls. Several recent medical papers found a



direct relationship between hyponatremia and unsteadiness, falls, bone fractures and attention deficits.

Falls are one of the most serious problems for the elderly and about a third of people over 65 fall at least once every year. Fall-related injuries in the elderly are associated with numerous psychological and physical consequences and are a leading cause of bone breakage and hip fractures, which can lead to complications and permanent disability or death. Some seniors do need a low-salt diet but many do not, and would not benefit from such a diet. (BPT)



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# Events: Community Bulletin Board

## **SATURDAY JUNE 23**

**WHIPPLE HALL:** 3-5pm. Join us as we celebrate the centennial of Whipple Memorial Town Hall. Dedicated in June 1918, the building continues to serve the town in unexpected ways. Come learn more about the legacy of the Whipple family in New London and the architecture of this memorial building, now listed on the NH Register of Historic Places. A new display of the town's ceremonial flags will also be unveiled. Refreshments will be served followed by an illustrated presentation from archivist-historian Jim Perkins.

**FRANCESTOWN RACE:** Race For Our Store 5K A 5K race through beautiful Frankestown. Race course includes a paved road through the village of Frankestown, dirt country roads and some hills. The proceeds from the race benefit the Frankestown Village Store. The race will be followed by awards and treats on the town green. Prizes for top winners, age groups and top Frankestown resident. Please support our store or sponsor a friend who is running by donating to our cause! \$25 registration.

**FARMERS' MARKET:** Don't miss the Hillsborough Farmers' Market, held every Saturday morning from 9-12 in Butler Park. This week Dollar Shy Farm will be bringing some of their animals for you to see and pet.

**NEW LONDON CONCERT:** Boston Civic Symphony: Sawyer Theater, Colby-Sawyer College All concerts begin at 7:30pm. Tickets: Adults \$25, Students \$5. Season tickets: \$100 for five concerts.

## **SUNDAY JUNE 24**

**HENNIKER DEMOCRATS:** Meet the candidates for various state and federal offices. Daniel's Restaurant 4:30-7:00pm. Cash bar.

**ANTRIM CHURCHES:** Antrim's churches have served as vital social institutions for centuries. While some have disappeared, Antrim continues to host three vibrant congregations. We have invited, Pastors Charlie Boucher, Rick Davis, and Jan Howe to discuss the history of their fellowships as well as their personal histories as religious leaders. We will begin at 3 p.m. at Antrim's Presbyterian Church. Please join the pastors and the Antrim Historical Society. If you have any questions, please contact Steve Ullman at 588-2005.

**CHICKEN BARBECUE:** Join us in supporting our fire Dunbarton volunteers. Seatings are at noon and 3pm at the Fire Station or order to go! Purchase your tickets in advance from members of the Fire Department or at the Town Offices. They are generally for sale at Transfer Station when open. \$10 for adults, \$5 for children under 12.

**NEWPORT CONCERT:** Murphy's Blues. All concerts run 6pm - 8pm. In case of rain, concerts will move inside to the Methodist Church on Park Street.

## **TUESDAY JUNE 26**

**SUMMER READING:** Kick Off Event: Odds Bodkin, famous storyteller, will be at the Fuller Public Library to kick off Libraries Rock. Join us for The Rock 'n Roll Three Little Pigs and Other Musical Tales, at 6:30pm. While you are here sign up for Summer Reading to earn prizes.

**HENNIKER CONCERT:** Studio Two 7pm at the Angela Robinson band Stand. In case of rain, inside the Community Center.

## **THURSDAY JUNE 28**

**CIVIL WAR QUILTS:** at 3:30pm at Fuller Library in Hillsborough we will be holding a meeting of all those who have made one or more of the squares or are interested in doing such for the 10th anniversary of the Living History 'event in Hillsborough. Come learn more about these unique quilts which were often made by New Englanders during the war.

**HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT:** Rusted Chrome 7-8pm, Butler Park. In case of rain, across the street at Smith Church.

**HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS:** Fisher Cats vs Portland Sea Dogs GHSS is heading out for this night game followed by fireworks. Leaving Hillsborough Shaw's at 5:15pm. Total cost \$20 which includes transportation, admission and a hotdog, bag of chips and a drink. Call Marie Mogavero at 724-5272.

## **SATURDAY JUNE 30**

**VILLAGE HARMONY:** the remarkable teen world music ensemble, presents a concert 7:30 pm at the Hillsboro Center Congregational Church. The group is led by Larry Gordon, Brendan Taaffe and Heidi Wilson. The 25 brilliant teen singers are drawn from nine states plus France. Suggested admission at the door is sliding scale \$5-\$15. For information visit [www.villageharmonolly.org](http://www.villageharmonolly.org) or call (603) 464-3015.

**FULLER LIBRARY:** The Fuller Public Library will be "S.T.R.E.A.Ming": Libraries Rock-it. Build different rockets, maybe even take one home. Call to reserve a spot for your child by calling 464-3595.

**6TH ANNUAL LAKE-A-THON EVENT:** 9am to

# Early Deadline

The July 6th Messenger will be sent to the printer Tuesday afternoon, July 3rd.

Submit your news or ads by NOON on Friday June 29th

## TOWN OF HENNIKER

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Send your Community Events to: [LeighB@tds.net](mailto:LeighB@tds.net)



# Events: Community Bulletin Board

4pm - admission free. The Elkins Fish & Game Club is holding its 6th Annual Lake-a-Thon event at Pleasant Lake in New London, NH. Activities include our Cardboard Boat Regatta, a "Let's Go Fishing" bait fishing class, wildlife lectures, Wood Duck box building, and other great activities for kids and their families. For full details and contact information, visit our web site at: [elkinsfishandgame.net/elkins\\_lakeathon.html](http://elkinsfishandgame.net/elkins_lakeathon.html)

## **SUNDAY JULY 1**

**CHURCH SERVICE:** Hillsboro Center Church at 10am. We will start our 250th year of summer services at the church in historic Hillsborough by singing hymns from the Pilgrim Hymnal. All are welcome to come sing with us.

**NEWPORT CONCERT:** East Bay Jazz All concerts run 6pm - 8pm In case of rain, concerts will move inside to the Methodist Church on Park Street.

**NORTHFIELD CONCERT:** Studio Two Beatles Tribute Band At Island Park, starting at 6:00pm Refreshments are available nearby, but feel free to bring your own for a Picnic (no Alcohol please) and do bring chairs or blankets to sit on! the concerts are free to all and are "weather-permitting."

## **TUESDAY JULY 3**

**HOW TO'S DAY:** at 6:30pm. Join us at Fuller Public Library to learn about the safety and differences of quality essential oils. Sarah Miner, of Living Young Essential Oils will also cover how to reduce toxins in your home using essential oils.

**HENNIKER CONCERT:** Groove Alliance & The Chicago Experience 7pm at the Angela Robinson band Stand. In case of rain, inside the Commu-

nity Center.

**NEW BOSTON CONCERT:** Freese Brothers Big Band 6pm - 8pm Tuesday evenings. Bring your blanket or chair and enjoy a summer evening on the town common. Enjoy their music and burgers, hot dogs, snacks.

## **WEDNESDAY JULY 4**

**PARADE:** South Newbury Shed/Village Rd. 10am. Help available to help you decorate: 9:30 am. Parade will start at 10am from the State Shed on Village Rd. and end in the church parking lot. Everyone is welcome to be in the parade or have fun being a spectator. Kids of all ages can dress up, decorate their bikes, wagons, banners, trucks, cars, etc. Make a float or bring music.

## **THURSDAY JULY 5**

**ROCK CANDY:** Libraries Rock-Fuller Public Library will be making Rock Candy, at 10am. Please call to sign up 464-3595.

**HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT:** East Bay Jazz Ensemble 7-8pm, Butler Park. In case of rain, across the street at Smith Church.

**HENNIKER CONCERT:** The 39th Army Band 7pm at the Angela Robinson Band Stand. In case of rain, inside the Community Center.

## **FRIDAY JULY 6**

**CENTER FOR THE ARTS:** Music and Dance on the Green! With the Hopkinton Town Band and the Kearsarge Conservatory of the Performing Arts, Plus... the 2018 CFA Scholarship Announcements.

## **SATURDAY JULY 7**

**CURIOSITY SHOP:** The Wilmot Historical Society's announces that its History Room and

Curiosity Shop season opener is coming up at 9am. The Curiosity Shop will be set up at its usual spot behind the big spruce tree at the Wilmot Farmers' Market (WFM) on the Wilmot Town Green from 9am until noon on the first Saturday in July, August, and September, and on Wilmot's Town-wide Yard Sale day, August 25.

**CENTER FOR THE ARTS:** 10-4pm, Arts on the Green. 30 Fine Artists and Craftsmen show and sell their works. New London Town Green.

## **SUNDAY JULY 8**

**CHURCH SERVICE:** Hillsboro Center Church at 10am. Marian Baker, a recorded Quaker minister from Hillsboro will lead the service. Marian spends 3-6 months each year helping empower women and youth in Uganda and Tanzania. All are welcome.

**NEWPORT CONCERT:** Rusted Chrome. All concerts run 6pm-8pm. In case of rain, concerts will move to the Methodist Church on Park Street.

## **TUESDAY JULY 10**

**HENNIKER CONCERT:** Catfish Howl, 7pm at the Angela Robinson band Stand. In case of rain, inside the Community Center.

**NEW BOSTON CONCERT:** Canyon Run 6pm - 8pm Tuesday evenings. Bring your blanket or chair and enjoy a summer evening on the town common. Enjoy their music and burgers, hot dogs, snacks and beverages from the concession stand.

## **WEDNESDAY JULY 11**

**ANTRIM EVENINGS:** Wildlife Encounters 6pm at the Bandstand In case of rain at Town Hall.

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# Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

## Marilyn Santany Gauntt

HENNIKER - Marilyn Santany Gauntt, 69, passed away peacefully on Monday, June 4, 2018 at home with her loving family by her side. She was the best wife, mother, and friend a person could have. Marilyn was born November 16, 1948 in Los Angeles, California. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations, if desired, may be made to the Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association.



## Robert (Bob) Burton

HILLSBORO - Robert (Bob) Burton Sr, 76, passed away Sunday, June 10, 2018 surrounded by family after succumbing to injuries resulting from a tragic accident. Bob was born November 4, 1941 to the late Harry S. and Elizabeth (McIntee) Burton Sr in Yonkers, NY. He was also an active member of Harmony Lodge #38 F. & A. M. in Hillsboro, NH, serving two terms as the Master of the Lodge in 2014 & 2015. Bob is survived by his wife, Virginia; daughter, Linda Wood; son, Robert Burton Jr (RaeAnne); daughter, Karen Burton (Elaine); daughter, Phyllis Castner (David); son, John Burton; grandchildren, Benjamin Wood, Caitlin, Erin, Gerald, Paul, and Molly Castner; great-grandson, Aiden Terrell; brothers, Harry (late Carolyn) and James (Bonnie); sister, Jane (Arthur) LaFleur; and sister-in-law, Eileen (late Kenneth) Burton. He is also survived



by Arinka Abad, Neil Terrell, Nicholas and Zachary O'Brien. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, June 30, 2018 at St Mary's Church in Hillsboro at 11:00 am with Father Marcel Martel officiating, followed by a Masonic Memorial Service (open to the public) and reception at Harmony Lodge #38 in Hillsboro. The family will be available for condolences at the church in the hour prior to the service.

## Evangelia "Poppy"

### Pana Davis

NEWBURY - Evangelia "Poppy" Pana Davis, age 95, of Blodgett Landing, Newbury, New Hampshire and Cherry Hill, New Jersey, died on June 6, 2018 at the Brightview Woodburn Assisted Living Center in Annandale, Virginia. Poppy was born in 1922 in Asmara, Eritrea. Poppy is survived by her three children and their spouses; two grandchildren and their spouses; two great-grandchildren; and many loving nephews and nieces.



## Cora F. Weglarz

FRANKLIN - Mrs. Cora F. Weglarz, 88, of Franklin, died peacefully at her home with her caregivers by her side Tuesday, June 12, 2018. Cora was born in Hill the daughter of Andrew and Elsie (Dalton) McDaniels. She was the widow of Edward S. Weglarz who died in 2005. Family members include three sisters, Lucy Tibbetts of Lee,



Maine, Nancy Haskins of Franklin and Marion Clark of Northfield; a brother, Andrew McDaniels of Sanbornton; nieces and nephews, including David Haskins and his family of Tilton, Brian and June Weglarz of Franklin and Carol Trombly of Laco-nia. Locally, her in-laws include Dr. Stan Weglarz and wife, Yvonne, and Kathryn Stober and husband, Ted. She was also predeceased by a sister, Mildred Biron; and a brother, Wally McDaniels. Donations in memory of Cora may be made to Franklin VNA and Hospice, 75 Chestnut St., Franklin, NH 03235.

## Eleanor (Rich) Brothwell

HENNIKER - Eleanor (Rich) Brothwell, 99, of Henniker, passed away on April 14, 2018, after a brief illness. Eleanor was born on July 8, 1918, in Middletown, CT. She was predeceased by her husband, William J. Brothwell in 1980. She is survived by her four children, Jay, John, Betsy and Philip, as well as nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. A celebration of Ellie's life will be held on Saturday, June 30, at 11 a.m. at the Congregational Church of Henniker, 43 Maple Street, Henniker, in the sanctuary with a reception to follow in the Parish Hall. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Congregational Church of Henniker.



## Jean G. Wells

PETERBOROUGH - After a period of declining health, Jean G. Wells died on June 15, 2018 at Pheasant Wood Center, where she had been lovingly cared for,

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over the past four years. Born on April 28, 1931 in St. Louis, Missouri, Jean is predeceased by her husband, John E. Wells, and survived by her children, Stephanie Wells and her husband, Art Donohue-Rolfe, Shannon Eaton, all of Peterborough, Heather Wells Law and her husband, Joe Law, of Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, and John Wells and his partner, Marian desCognets, of Roswell, New Mexico; grandchildren, Amie Patterson and husband, Marc Patterson, Lindsay Eaton, and Nevada Baker Nichols and her husband, Charles Nichols, and great-grandchildren, Lola, Rocco and Briana Patterson. The family will hold a private service in the near future.

## Dennis Allen

NORTHFIELD — Dennis Robert Allen, 69, died Wednesday, June 13, 2018, at his home in Northfield, with family at his side, following a period of failing health. Dennis was born in Franklin on Aug. 9, 1948, son of the late Delmont P. and Linda D. (Schoolcraft) Allen. Dennis leaves his wife of 41 years, Valerie Hebert Allen of Northfield; daughter, Hilirey (Allen) Makely and husband, Daniel of Laconia; grandchildren, Gavin D. and Gracie A. Makely of Laconia; his sister, Nancy A. Mellin and husband, Nelson Gerow of Nashua; brother-in-law, Greg Hebert of Sherborn, Massachusetts; sisters-in-law, Stephanie Ewens and husband Bob of Gilford, Andrea McDevitt of Franklin, Mary Nyhan and husband, Chip of Laconia, Renee Hebert of Park City,



Utah, and Nicole Adamson and husband, Patrick of Bedford; and many generational nieces and nephews.

## Lorraine C. Fischer

PETERBOROUGH -- Lorraine C. Fischer died June 16 at Summerhill Assisted Living in Peterborough, NH. She was born April 25, 1928 in New London, Connecticut, the daughter of Charles Leroy Canfield and Phyllis (Latham) Canfield. She was predeceased by her husband, Robert Fischer. She is survived by her brother, Norman Canfield of Potomac, Maryland; her daughters, Anne Fischer of Sharon, Lynne Yash of Cincinnati, Ohio, Rob Fischer of Austin, Texas; eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, eight nieces and nephews and their families. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the conservation organization of your choice. A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, June 23 at noon at the Peterborough Unitarian Universalist Church.



## Ralph R. Joyce, Jr.

WEARE - Ralph R. Joyce, Jr. of Weare, NH and North Andover, MA, passed away peacefully at home on the morning of June 17, 2018. He is survived by his wife, Maureen, just shy of their 46th wedding anniversary; his son, Michael W. Joyce (wife Erin) and grandchildren, Leah and Riley; his son, Ralph R. Joyce III; daughter, Erica E.



Duggan, (husband Gerald). Ralph was the youngest son of Ralph R. and Mary (Gildea) Joyce and is survived by his siblings: William Joyce, Terrence Joyce, Marilyn Joyce, Alice Alosky, and many nieces and nephews. There will be a private family service on June 23, 2018 followed by a celebration of life reception for friends and family members at Stonewall Farms B&B, 325 Windsor Road, Hillsborough, NH from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

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