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Jr. Venture Capitalists

These young entrepreneurs were set up at the Hillsborough Farmer's Market on Saturday, helping to raise money for a new playground at the elementary school.



Future Northfield Cops?

Northfield Police Officer Michael Fitzherbert was recently seen making new friends and potential recruits at the Park N Go Market.



Three people were injured, one seriously in this accident.

Hit and run accident

Police searching for male operator who fled scene

On Saturday, July 21st, the Goffstown Police Department along with the Goffstown Fire Department responded to Goffstown Back Road in the area of Catamount Road for a head on collision. Upon arrival to the accident scene, Police and EMS personnel located and began treating three injured parties. A male operator of a Nissan Altima was treated and transported to the hospital after sustaining what appeared to be serious bodily injuries. A juvenile passenger of the Nissan Altima was transported as well with unknown injuries. A third person, a passenger in the second

involved vehicle, a Nissan Xterra, was transported to the hospital with minor injuries. A third vehicle was involved which sustained minor damage.

Witnesses said a male operator fled the scene on foot prior to their arrival. A K9 track by Manchester Police was unsuccessful at locating the driver, described as a white male in his 20's wearing a t-shirt. This accident is still under investigation by the Goffstown Police Department. If anyone has any information about this accident, please call Officer Daniel Peltier at 497-4858.

Tragic fire claims life of popular Hopkinton woman

Hopkinton Firefighters responded to 381 Pine Street about 12:25 a.m., last Tuesday, where they found longtime Town Clerk Tom Johnson Sr. outside the burning home. His wife, Beverly was later found dead inside, according to a news release from acting State Fire Marshal Maxim Schultz.

Officials said that the fire quickly went to 2 or 3 alarms and mutual aid from several towns also responded. There are no reports of any firefighter injuries. The fire is under investigation, and anyone with information related to the fire is asked to contact investigator Anthony Booth of the state Fire Marshal's Office at 603-223-4289.



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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

July 28, 2017

Newport to study fees for extracurricular activities
Selectmen adopt new policy on parking at Hopkinton Fair
Henniker rallies to aid fallen firefighter
New London Police Officer justified in shooting

July 22, 2016

Franklin School Board considers Transgender Policy Alternatives presented to repair Pleasant Lake Dam
Belmont accident leads to multiple drug charges
Peterborough Selectmen urge water restrictions

July 24, 2015

Violent thunderstorm ravages Claremont & Newport
Goffstown to install LED streetlights
Franklin man arrested on drug charges
Newport trio arrested in major drug bust

July 25, 2014

Bradford approves forming a voluntary FAST Squad
Henniker ATV accident sends couple to hospital
Hopkinton planning 250th anniversary
Peterborough approves state's largest solar array

July 26, 2013

Burglaries at Henniker Mobil and Dunkin' Donuts
New London concerned with dogs at large
Weare investigation leads to multiple arrest
Newport man dies in motorcycle accident

July 27, 2012

New London Dispatcher & Police Officer honored
Warner man suing Hopkinton Fair Association
Lightning destroys Newport home and barn
Late night fire ravages Weare Center Store

July 29, 2011

Dixie Tremblay resigns as HDHS Principal
Sparks fly at Newport School Board meetings
Bradford restores secretarial funding
Henniker teen steals two cars, crashes one

July 23, 2010

Sunapee considers street light upgrades
New London conducting municipal wage study
New London questions cost of dam repairs
Original play debuts in Washington

July 24, 2009

Counter petition filed in Windsor tax suit
Warner men's club installs new "welcome to town" signs
Deering woman guilty of \$1.6 million embezzlement
Greenfield dispute goes to Superior Court

July 25, 2008

Newbury beach dedicated to Navy Seal Nathan Hardy
Andover man killed on Interstate 89
Bennington good samaritan punished, not rewarded
Hillsborough Pride installs Welcome Banners

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Hillsborough man convicted of taking \$300,000 of mother's money

A Hillsborough County Superior Court jury convicted Jerry Newton, 54, of Hillsborough of taking more than \$300,000 of his mother's money and using it for his own benefit. The jury found him guilty of three felonies of financial exploitation of an elderly adult, but found him not guilty of a fourth felony charge relating to two checks worth just under \$5,000 made out to his mother. According to the indictment, Newton unlawfully took \$226,461 from his mother's individual retirement account, \$73,760 from his mother's personal checking account and another \$22,168 from the sale of property in his mother's family trust, while serving as agent under his mother's power of attorney and also as a trustee of

the family trust.

Attorney General Gordon J. MacDonald reports that a referral from the New Hampshire Bureau of Elderly and Adult Services triggered the fraud investigation.

Each of the felonies carries with it a state prison term of up to seven and a half to 15 years along with a \$4,000 fine. Newton is scheduled for sentencing on September 7th.

Gold Star 5K Run to Remember Saturday 7/28/2018

**Veterans Cemetery Boscawen
8:30 a.m. \$15.00 - \$25.00**

The goal of the NH Gold Star Families Memorial Project is to bring awareness as to what a gold star family is and to pay tribute to our fallen heroes loved ones and their commitment to carry on the legacy of service and sacrifice left behind. A Gold Star family is a wife, husband, mother, father, stepmother, stepfather, parent through adoption, foster parents who stand or stood in loco parentis, children, stepchildren, children through adoption, brothers, sisters, half brothers, half sisters, aunts, uncles, grandchildren and grandparents of a member of the Armed Forces of the United States that sacrificed their life for our way of life and the American flag under which they served.

Proceeds to support NH's Gold Star Families Memorial Monument Fundraiser Project and help honor those families.



Closed for three years, Bow's Birchdale Road bridge rebuilt & reopened.

Bow officials officially reopen Birchdale Road bridge

Bow's Birchdale Road bridge, which spans White Brook, recently reopened after being closed nearly three years because an underwater inspection of the bridge showed it had critical structural deficiencies. A ribbon cutting for the

bridge was held Wednesday. Voters last year approved a \$772,000 warrant article for the replacement of the bridge, \$664,000 of which will be paid by state bridge aid, available by fiscal year 2025.

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Goffstown Police Officers Pelletier and Rodrigues had a blast reading to the kids and helping make their ice cream project at the Library.

Franklin man guilty of drug trafficking

Stephen Marando, 57, of Franklin pleaded guilty Tuesday in U.S. District Court to trafficking fentanyl in the state. Marando entered a guilty plea to one count of conspiracy to possess fentanyl with intent to distribute and one count of possession of fentanyl with intent to distribute. He is scheduled to be sentenced Oct. 31 in Concord. Marando and another person drove from Franklin to Lawrence, MA, on April 13, 2017, to buy fentanyl. On their way back home, New Hampshire State Police pulled the vehicle over, at which time the other person in the car attempted to discard a package containing 91 grams of fentanyl, according to court documents.

200 year old Greenfield barn lost to fire

A historic, 200-year-old Greenfield barn was lost to fire, early Sunday morning. Firefighters arrived to find a 36-by-50-foot barn fully involved in flames. Greenfield Fire Chief David Hall said when he arrived he found the roof and siding had completely burned away and only the post and beam structure remained. Greenfield firefighters immediately called a second alarm, which brought Lyndeborough, Frankestown, Antrim, Bennington, Hancock and Peterborough fire departments to the scene. Although the barn could not be saved, several outbuildings and the house were saved. Chief Hall reports that the cause of the fire remains undetermined, but said there is nothing suspicious about it.

Newport ponders Pre-K placement

The White Building on the Newport Middle and High School campus may be used to house Pre-kindergarten classes in the upcoming school year. On July 12th, Richards School Co-Principal Susan Schroeter informed the Newport School Board that the incoming first grade class will need only three classrooms instead of four, which left a room open for the pre-Kindergarten class, she said. However, a group of mothers along with two teachers spoke against the plan, so a committee is being set up to make recommendations how to resolve it.

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The strongest reason for the people to retain the right to keep and bear arms is, as a last resort, to protect themselves against tyranny in government. Thomas Jefferson



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Court denies Dunbarton's request for Special Town Meeting

Merrimack County Superior Court Judge Richard McNamara has ruled that Dunbarton school officials seeking a special meeting failed to show how it rose to an "emergency" to justify a session outside the March annual meeting.

"The court is not persuaded that the supposed emergency was not foreseeable or avoidable and could not have been dealt with at the annual meeting," McNamara wrote in a decision issued late last Friday afternoon. The decision was a victory for State Rep. J.R. Hoell, (R-Dunbarton),

New Boston girl's death unsolved

A 14-year-old New Boston girl who has not been seen alive in nearly 30 years was likely the victim of a homicide, and the case has gone cold. Carrie Moss went missing July 25, 1989, after she had gone to visit friends in Goffstown to go swimming. Nearly two years later, Carrie's skeletal remains were discovered not far from her home, on July 18, 1991.



who had moved to dismiss the petition of school officials' request. A school audit found \$1.06 million more available in Dunbarton's fund balance than previously believed, and school officials were ready to move to put \$100,000 in capital reserve fund and \$959,803 to pay tuition expenses

for middle and high school students, which could also be used to cover costs of a voter-approved \$2.2 million renovation of Dunbarton Elementary School. However, the judge ruled that a one-time tax cut is no emergency, and the entire \$1.1 million will be returned to the taxpayers.



Hillsborough firefighters quickly extinguished this vehicle fire on Route 9 last week.

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Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School is looking for individuals for lunch and recess monitoring. Position available M-F (2.5 hours/day)

Position pays \$9.90/hour-\$11.14/hour based on years of comparable experience.

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Town of Weare

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Bidders shall familiarize themselves with all existing conditions of the Weare Public Safety Complex. This building is located at 144 North Stark Highway, Weare, New Hampshire. Submittal of bid constitutes acknowledgement that bidder has this to the extent deemed necessary by bidder.

Scope of Work:

1. Tear off the existing roof to the wood deck and dispose of same. Please note that any deck replacement required after ripping the roof would be done on a time and material basis.
2. Install ice and water shield on the entire roof
3. Install ridge vent
4. Install air flow for the eaves
5. Install white aluminum drip edge
6. Re-shingle with a 50 year commercial grade architectural asphalt shingle AND re-roof with a metal overlapping roof^{f***}
7. Flash all roof penetrations as per manufacturer's specifications

*** Town is looking for bidders to provide 2 quotes – 1 for the asphalt shingles and 1 for the metal roof – as specified above.***

Provide waste disposal services and pay all disposal fees. Clean site daily and leave in secure condition at end of each work day.

Contractor proposals shall include not less than three references from similar projects, as well as locations of said projects where a representative example of quality of work may be observed.

Contractor will provide a certificate of insurance with bids.

All bids are due by 4 PM on Monday, August 13, 2018, to be opened that evening at the Selectmen's meeting. Bids must be submitted to the **"Town of Weare Public Safety Complex Reroofing Project,"** 15 Flanders Memorial Road, Weare, NH 03281. The Town of Weare has the right to refuse all and any bids.

Questions can be emailed to Naomi Bolton, Town Administrator @ nbolton@weare.nh.gov, or call (603) 529-7535 during office hours.

94th Annual New London Hospital Days

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

■ 5:30 - 7:30 PM: Meet the Chamber, with 50 business booths and live music. Hosted by Lake Sunapee Region Chamber of Commerce (LSRCC). Manchester Police Mounted Unit Meet and Greet

■ 5:00 - 10:00 PM: Bracelet Night at the Midway hosted by LSRCC

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

■ 3:00 PM: "You've Got Talent!" Youth Talent Show, Whipple Hall Hosted by Center for the Art's Arts On Main

■ 3:00-7:00 PM: King Arthur Flour Bake Truck Hosted by King Arthur Flour

■ 4:30 - 7:00 PM: New London Lions Club BBQ Supper

■ 5:00 - 7:00 PM: Car Nutz Car Club Vehicle Cruise-In

■ 5:00 - 8:00 PM: Face Painting

■ 5:00 - 9:00 PM: S'mores Party Hosted by the New London Recreation Department

■ 5:00 - 10:00 PM: Midway (Bracelets sold 5:00-10:00 PM, Hosted by the LSRCC)

■ 5:45 PM: 2nd Annual Stretcher Race, watch teams from NLH EMS, NL Police and NL Fire Depts compete. Starts in front of Alioops

■ 6:00 - 9:00 PM: Band Night with Club Soda Hosted by the LSRCC

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

■ 7:30 - 10:30 AM: New London Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast

■ 8:15 AM - 1:00 PM: Friends of NLH Gift Shop Sale, Bake Sale and Jewelry Box 100th Anniversary Memory Wall

■ 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM: Teddy Bear Clinic Skyview Alpacas Kindess Rocks Painting, Hosted by The WeI/ness Connection

■ King Arthur Flour Bake Truck Hosted by King Arthur Flour

■ 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM: Community Crafters Show and Sale

■ 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM: Family Fun Games hosted by The Outing Club

■ 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM: New London Fire Department Open House Demo, Children's Vision Screening, NL Town Hall hosted by NL Lions Club, NH Kittens and Wags & Wiggles Rescue Meet and Greets, Dance Arts Academy Demos, Wildlife Exhibit and Tactile Display hosted by Elkins Fish & Game Club, Watershed Warriors Activity CirCuit hosted by NH Lakes Association, DHART Helicopter Meet & Greet, The Outing Club fields behind KRES at New London

■ 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM: Dunk Stool, hosted by the Odd Fellows of Heidelberg Lodge #92, New London

■ 10:00 AM - 10:00 PM: Midway (Bracelets sold 5:00-10:00 PM) hosted by the LSRCC

■ 10:30 AM: Lindsay and Her Puppet Pals, Tracy Memorial Library

■ 10:30 AM & 11:30 AM: New London Police Dog KRES at NL Playground

■ 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM: New London Rotary Club Lunch Tent

■ 1:00 PM: Author Reading, Morgan Hill Bookstore

■ 2:00 PM: Parade (Theme: "Reflections of Our Community")

■ 3:00 PM: Bride Doll Raffle Drawing

■ 4:00 - 6:00 PM: Early Check-in for Triathlon Athletes

■ 6:00-8:00 PM: 2018 Ms. & Mr. New London Hospital Days, Whipple Hall hosted by Dance Arts Academy and Feelin' PHAT Fitness

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

■ 7:15 AM: New London Hospital Days Triathlon Registration

■ 9:00 AM: Race Start New London Historical Society

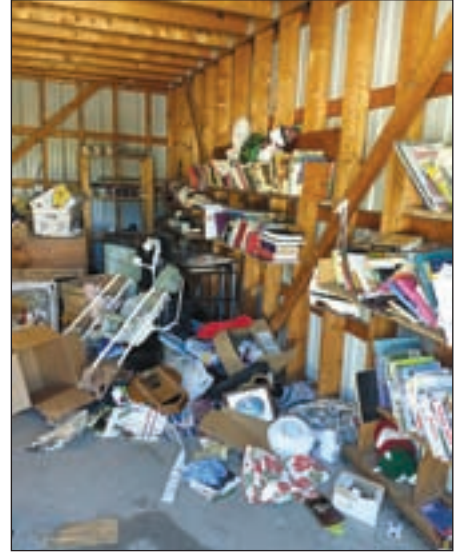
Select Board closes Swap Shop at Hillsborough's Transfer Station

At last Tuesday's Selectmen's meeting, Luc Levesque brought a photo of the "swap shop" after regular "customers" left the area in shambles. If this was a one-time occurrence, perhaps it could be overlooked, but this has been happening almost every time the transfer station personnel aren't there to supervise. There are two main issues: 1., people are putting in items that don't belong in the swap shop, such as oil, broken items, old (2014) calendars that should be discarded elsewhere, and 2., people are rummaging through what is there and haphazardly throwing things around. Luc stated that probably 95% of the users of the swap shop are there on a daily basis to glean whatever they can, mostly to sell in yard sales or other outlets. Keeping an eye on the area and cleaning it out each week is taking valuable resources (labor) from the Department, which he feels is being taken advantage of. Many people leave items thinking that they're doing something good by dropping them off for someone else to be able to use, such as furniture or toys. Unfortunately, many of even those items are broken or unusable. Others try to use

the swap shop as a way of not paying for discarding items such as computer parts.

During the discussion the idea of volunteers to man the swap shop was brought up, possibly using people who are on Town

Assistance. While the idea held some merit, there have been problems in the past using volunteers, specifically with scheduling and with making sure that the rules are being enforced.



The condition of the Swap Shop at the Hillsborough Transfer Station was discussed at the last Select Board meeting.

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The Gavel of the Peterborough Rotary Club (l) was passed to new president Bob MacDonald, who is returning for a second term as Club President. MacDonald served as President from 1997-1998.

Full house for Mt Sunapee lease transfer

The Sunapee Lodge at Mount Sunapee State Park was filled to capacity Wednesday night for a public information session on the proposed transfer of a state lease to a portion of Mount Sunapee State Park to Vail Resorts. Representatives from Vail, a Colorado-based company that owns several ski resorts throughout the country, were on hand to detail their plans for the property and to take questions from concerned employees and community members. “We’re here tonight to introduce ourselves to the community and the state and to really talk about our company, and who we are,” said Patricia Campbell, president of Vail’s Mountain Division. “This is really just an introduction to the community.

According to the 1998 agreement, the property’s lease holder can’t transfer or sell the lease without approval of state officials. However, the lease was transferred in 2017 to a New York hedge fund because that agreement did not allow for the state to intervene if the company holding the lease is bought by another company.

Because the deal with Vail meets the parameters of the 1998 agreement, the state government’s role in the process was triggered, as outlined by Attorney General Gordon MacDonald last Friday. “The approval of the lease must be given by the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources,” MacDonald wrote in a letter to the Executive Council. “That process has started and the parties, through their attorneys, have been cooperative.”



It was standing room only for the Mt Sunapee lease hearing.

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

A new study published in the *American Journal of Obstetrics & Gynecology* provides additional support for treatment with vaginal progesterone to reduce the risk of preterm birth, neonatal complications and infant death in pregnant women with a short cervix. A shortened cervix is the most powerful predictor of preterm birth.

The long-term use of proton pump inhibitors (PPIs), a class of drugs commonly used to treat acid reflux, is linked to a more than doubling in the risk of developing stomach cancer, finds research published online in the journal *Gut*. And the longer PPIs were used, the greater was the risk of developing stomach cancer, rising to 5-fold after more than a year, to more than 6-fold after two or more years, and to more than 8-fold after three or more years.

Hot flashes (including night sweats) occur in up to 75% to 80% of all women in the U.S., with some of them considered debilitating and lasting for many years after the end of the menstrual cycles. Despite the fact that hormone therapy has proven to be the most effective treatment for hot flashes and other bothersome menopause symptoms, women and their healthcare providers still question their safety, which has led to a decreased number of prescriptions and usage of hormones. A new study presented at the North American Menopause Society (NAMS) Annual Meeting demonstrates, however, that women remain skeptical regarding the safety of hormone therapy and prefer less proven options. The survey showed that participants were significantly less willing to use hormones for hot flashes and instead used exercise, diet, herbal supplements, acupuncture, or meditation. This was despite the fact that the benefits go beyond relief of hot flashes and include improvement in night sweats, sleep disruption, prevention of bone loss, and fewer heart events.

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Weare Legion Post #65 celebrates 50 years of scholarship awards

To celebrate its 50th year of awarding scholarships, the American Legion Post 65 of Weare presented five scholarships to John Stark Regional High School graduates. During the last five decades the Post has been awarding two scholarships per year, later followed by the Ladies Auxiliary which added one and the Sons of the American Legion adding two more scholarships.

Presenting the first award to Senior Kaycee Wilson was Paul Knox of Ludlow, Vermont. In 1968, Knox received the first scholarship from Post 65 and now owns a dairy farm in his hometown.

Peterborough Club investigated

A Peterborough sportsman's club is under investigation for alleged violations of town ordinances and impinging on wetlands. The Monadnock Rod and Gun Club was served with a warrant Wednesday morning, alleging that the club expanded its firing range without getting the necessary site plan review and approval. The club is also involved in a land dispute with a neighbor over 6 acres in the middle of the firing range.

Sr. Vice Commander Brad Goulet, Service Officer Tim Gilman, and Member Bob Chapman presented the other awards to the graduating seniors Mitchell Dionne, Cara Easter, Megan Newhall, and Kurtis Wilson.

Rose Gilman of The Ladies Auxiliary also presented three scholarships: one to Madison Whitney as well as two scholarships on behalf of the Sons of the

American Legion to Rachael Wrzeszcz and Zachary Handy.

You can support future scholarships by attending Post 65's breakfasts, held every Sunday from 8am to 11am May thru October. Other fundraising events are held to support our American Legion Baseball Team, Weare's Boy Scout Troop, the Weare Food Pantry and other work by the American Legion.



Paul Knox, the Legion's first scholarship recipient, presented the 50th year winners their scholarships.

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Around Our Towns



The New Boston 5/6 Cannons summer basketball team played back to back games against the 5/6 Spartans and Windham - winning both games.



The Kearsarge Boys Team has been playing summer ball in Portland.



The Tilton/Northfield Rotary Club participated in Rafting For Wishes.



The Coalition of NH Taxpayers recently held a Candidates Forum at Hillsborough's American Legion.



Bar Harbor Bank & Trust is pleased to join the 2018 Community Partnership Program at The Fells Historic Estate & Gardens.



Goffstown officials held a pie eating contest during Saturday's Old Home Day.



Workmen are busy installing a new roof on Henniker's Tucker Free Library.



Goffstown DPW did a magnificent job completing the rebuild project in time for Old Home Days.

Newport's Community Center Project shifts into high gear

The Newport Select Board has shifted the Community Center project into high gear, with plans to share it with the public. After receiving a 45-minute presentation, the board voted unanimously to hire the Bread Loaf Corporation of Middlebury, VT, to begin designing the project, in the next few months.

Chair Jeff Kessler said he would like to bring this to the town meeting deliberative session in April for a vote. "We want to give the public every opportunity to ask all their questions and make suggestions," Kessler said. "This looks like a very tight schedule."

The selectmen originally projected a cost of \$7 million, but the final bond request could be reduced. Bread Loaf was

chosen following its earlier presentation before the 12-member Community Center Committee, which narrowed the eight applicants down to four, interviewed each and ended up recommending Bread Loaf.

At the annual town meeting Newport voters had approved \$200,000 to cover the cost of getting the design/build portion of the plan off the ground, and Bread Loaf was low bidder for Phase 1 at \$129,800. Bread Loaf will evaluate a feasibility study, develop a conceptual design, confirm budget and schedule and work towards a successful bond vote. Its proposed location concepts featured three sketches of which two show Rowell-Caplan Field remaining in its present location, across Meadow Road from the high

school baseball field.

The plans call for a lobby/vestibule, 1,000 sf; director's office, 175 sf; seating/circulation, 1,500 sf; public group toilet rooms, 600 sf; multi purpose storage room, 400 sf; gymnasium storage, 400 sf; fitness room storage, 200 square feet; equipment storage, 500 sf and mechanical room 200 sf.

After the Bread Loaf presentation by Jim Pulver, vice president of architecture, and John Dale, project architect, Selectman Todd Fratzel asked if there would be an opportunity for local contractors to be hired during the building process.

"We would want to know what people are on your list, if they are qualified and have insurance," Pulver responded.

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Answering The Challenge

Two weeks ago I offered this space to the Hillsborough Chamber's Executive Committee to refute any of the criticisms I have made about them in the past.

I challenged them that if they could show that I was wrong, I would immediately issue a public retraction and apology. Nothing has been submitted yet.



Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

Education funding has been at the forefront of many minds in Franklin. We recently attended a meeting hosted by Councilor Jo Brown who accepted the task of collecting innovative approaches to the city's funding challenges for School Board and Council review. These suggestions could help the city provide more than an adequate education for its students and still live within the economic means of Franklin taxpayers.

Based on social media posts, many people mistakenly believe that the City Council is facing a revenue problem. They see the only solution as breaking the tax cap, raising taxes on all taxpayers. That would be a mistake. While breaking the cap may be the simplest answer, it would immediately hurt the city's most financially-vulnerable citizens (fixed-income seniors, single parents) while providing no guarantees of better education outcomes.

As candidates for the House of Representatives, we believe that there are many other options that have yet to be seriously considered. For example, the Conway School District announced they would join 40 other communities who have privatized their food services, saving thousands of dollars annually. Privatizing other non-teaching positions such as custodial services could also reduce the school budget. Reorganizing grade levels to better align with classroom space could reduce building maintenance costs. For academics, an in-district charter school could provide advanced placement courses at lower cost. To address administrative overhead, it might be possible to merge SAU #18 with either SAU #46 or SAU #59, generating substantial savings that could be used to improve academics.

We commend Councilor Brown and her committee members for approaching this with no restrictions and outside-the-box thinking. It is beyond debate that the yearly struggles of crafting the school budget to meet educational requirements is an unsustainable exercise. We hope you can attend the next meeting in August and contribute your ideas to a new and better education model for Franklin students.

**Rep. Greg Hill, Northfield/
Franklin-Ward 3, Hon. Kathy Rago,
Northfield/Franklin-Ward 3**

Dear Editors/Leigh

On Page 12 of your July 20, 2018 publication I was shocked to see in huge bold type in the Publisher's Perspective - Attention NH Democrats and then a story about how the Senate Democrats - Schumer, Warren, and Booker - all complaining about how the constitution should not influence Supreme Court nominees. As an independent who is fed up with our President complaining about "fake news" stories when they are often times actually well reported, but antithetical to his agenda, I wondered about why these Senators would be speaking like this. In less than 40 seconds to type and search "when did Cory Booker say we're sick and tired of the constitution sitting in the national archives" (a quote from your "perspective") Snopes.com enlightened me. You will see when you look at <https://www.snopes.com/fact-check/democrats-supreme-court-influenced-constitution/> - that "A meme containing fake quotes from a satirical article managed to take in some followers of conservative commentator David Clarke." and "The satirical Babylon Bee web site published an article, intended to be humorous, that posited a number of



Letters to the Editor

leading Democrats in the U.S. Senate calling for Supreme Court nominees to end their attachment to the U.S. Constitution. The article, bearing the headline "Senate Democrats Demand Supreme Court Nominee Not Be Unduly Influenced by U.S. Constitution." Of course, Senators Schumer, Warren, and Booker did not make the statements attributed to them in the article, which was satirical in nature. Nonetheless, after the Babylon Bee article was published, someone worked its headline and the three (fake) quotations from Democratic Senators into meme form, along with additional critical commentary:

You published satirical fake news as your perspective without providing any type of explanation why you would do something like this, explaining it was satire, or that you even understood the nature of this meme. I thought you were better than this. If you can't see fit to fact check an obvious and glaring troll, how can your paper be trusted. What else in your paper is fake news? Do I and our community now more clearly understand your "perspective" that fake news deserves a nearly full page without a sincere explanation of its satirical basis. Please publish this letter and provide a retraction or explanation as to what other fake news you will be publishing as the mid-terms approach.

Arthur J Kaufman, Hillsborough

To the Editor:

I was disappointed to see The Messenger's editorial page, in the July 20th edition, fooled by "fake news." The Messenger chose to reprint what was originally satirical, fake quotes attributed in

error to Democratic Senators Schumer, Warren, and Booker.

Fact-checking is the core task of journalism. The Messenger sadly failed this basic task by displaying an entirely false document accusing Senate Democrats of disrespecting the U.S. Constitution.

Snopes.com and Factcheck.org are two reliable award-winning fact-checking websites available for free. What you will find is this: <https://www.snopes.com/fact-check/democrats-supreme-court-influenced-constitution/> The Messenger should print an admission of its error and direct its readers to Snopes.com and Factcheck.org for the true facts behind these smear campaigns. As the "first in the nation" state, we in New Hampshire have a right to expect accuracy in journalism.

Gerry Gold, New London

What do you do when you make a mistake? Hedge, equivocate or own up to it? In last week's Publisher's Perspective, I reprinted a satirical attack on three national democrats who have been vocal in opposition to President Trump's Supreme Court nominee.

Having heard each of these people repeatedly denounce the President's preference for a strict constructionist of the Constitution, I fell into the trap of not fact-checking the actual quotes attributed to them. That was not only wrong, it was poor journalism and I expect more of myself and The Messenger.

I humbly apologize for my error and pledge to do better in the future. LDB

15-year-old Antrim musician performs in Australia

Austin Sloan, 15, of Antrim recently traveled to Sydney, Australia, to perform in the famed Sydney Opera House along with other high school musicians from around the globe, as part of the High School Honors Performance Series. Sloan, an incoming sophomore at ConVal High School in Peterborough this fall, performed at Carnegie Hall in New York City as an eighth-grader, he said. During the six-day trip, the young musicians practice with world-renowned

conductors in order to present a concert of five songs.

Sloan's parents will be traveling with him and in addition to helping prepare for his musical performance.

Sloan said he and his parents have planned time both before and after to explore Sydney. Sloan left for Australia on July 12th, and performed with the instrumental ensemble at the Sydney Opera House on July 21st.

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Jessica Scharmatt will be attending Florida State University where she will major in criminology and minor in Spanish. Jessica is the daughter of Barry and Loretta Scharmatt of Temple.

Madeline Garland will be attending the University of New Hampshire where she will major in social work, minor in Spanish and run Division I Track. Madeline is the daughter of Kristen and David Garland of Peterborough.

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Former Hopkinton woman dies in Colorado

Hannah Taylor, 39, formerly of Hopkinton, a Nordic ski coach and all-around adrenaline junkie died last Saturday in a trail running accident on the Gore Range ridgeline in Colorado. Taylor had been living in Colorado for the greater part of the last two decades, serving as both a coach for the Summit Nordic Ski Club in Firsco, Colo., and as managing director of the Summit Huts Association, a group that owns and operates four backcountry ski cabins in summit county in Colorado.



Summit County coroner Regan Wood said the accident occurred at approximately 12:30 p.m when Taylor and Nordic head coach Olof Heberg were on a trail run on Thorn Mountain. "She was out trail running and lost her footing on a narrow ledge," said Wood. "She went to grab on to the side of a rock cliff, the rock gave way and she fell over the side of the cliff." Wood said Taylor fell down more than 250 feet and landed in a rock garden.

While a local search and rescue helicopter located the runners and airdropped a medical team that pronounced Taylor dead at the scene, they were unable to maneuver the aircraft through the craggy mountain pass to retrieve her body.

A U.S. Army National Guard Black Hawk was later called in to extract Taylor's remains from the area. In a Monday afternoon post on their Facebook page, the Summit Nordic Ski Club described Taylor as "the heart and soul" of the organization, going on to say that "her impact on our athletes reached far beyond their ability to ski. She didn't just help children become successful athletes, but successful and great people."

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SeniorLifestyles

Major renovations underway at the Newport Senior Center

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The new gift shop is almost complet-

ed. The painters are going to paint touch-up some spots on the wall and paint the sprinkler system pipe in the room to match the wall. The extended dining room will be "floored" next week.

Although there is much construction happening, we are still your friendly cooling shelter during these hot days of summer. Some activities such as, pitch games, bingo, line dancing and tai-chi are still being played. In addition, \$2 senior meals are being freshly prepared each day and served at 11:45 a.m.

In the midst of all of the construction, daily work responsibilities and decision making, we have started to make arrangements for some new activities to add to our jam-packed roster of activities. Save the date for Wednesday, Aug. 22, from 9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Dartmouth Hitchcock will be providing a free balance screening. Learn about ways to improve balance and reduce your risk of falls.

The screening will include a few brief physical tests and receive recommendations about how to improve balance and prevent falls. Whether you walk unassisted or with a walker or cane, this

screening can help. You will also learn about the new Matter of Balance class that will be coming soon to the Newport Senior Center.

The new Matter of Balance (MOB) class will begin Sept. 12 and run each Wednesday through Oct. 31. This free class will emphasize practical strategies to decrease falls. You will learn to set goals for increasing activity, make changes to reduce fall risks at home and to exercise to increase strength and balance.

If you are concerned about falls, interested in improving balance, flexibility and strength, have fallen in the past or has restricted activities because of afraid of falling, this class is for you. Making a once per week commitment, at no cost to you, can build your balance, prevent falls and improve confidence.

We look forward to bringing you more new learning opportunities and fun activities in our new and improved space. If you have any suggestions on activities you would like to see at the center, please be sure to share them with any of our board members or stop by the main office.

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Belknap Subaru General Manager Scott Ives; LRGHealthcare Hematology/Oncology Department Social Worker Karen Rice; LRGHealthcare Clinical Nurse Sue Falcinelli; LRGHealthcare Chief Nursing Officer Theresa Champagne; and Belknap Subaru Owner Mark Johnstone.

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SATURDAY JULY 28

FARMERS MARKET: New vendors with new products continue to pop up at the Hillsborough Farmers' Market held every Saturday morning from 9-12 in Butler Park, rain or shine.

WASHINGTON HISTORY: The Historical Society will host a "Spin - in" on the town common Noon to 4 PM. In case of inclement weather it will be at the museum and/or barn. This is a great opportunity to observe or try your hand at spinning, visit, get help with knitting or crocheting and even purchase handmade items or homespun yarns.

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS : Songo River Boat Tour. Take a delightful two hour paddle boat tour down the Songo River in Maine. Food and drink are available on board, however, feel free to bring your own. On the way home, we'll stop for dessert. Cost \$32 which includes transportation on a coach bus and boat tickets. Leaving Shaw's at 8 AM. Call Marie Mogavero at 464-4726 or 724-5272 by July 15th to sign up for this great adventure. This trip is co-sponsored by GHSS and the Town of Hillsborough.

CHICKEN BBQ: Fabulous Chicken Barbecue (5 - 7) rain or shine, Friendship House, South Newbury...corner at Village and Sutton Rds. at the blinking light. Take out available and Handicap Accessible, \$12.00 plate. Barbecue Chicken, Homemade Salads, Rolls, Soft Drink and Watermelon. Raffle tickets available as well as Chinese Auction tickets available. Drawings will be at the 28th Annual Summer Fair August 18th. No need to be present to win! Something new this year.... After supper, stay for street dance with DJ in the

parking lot. Bring your own lawn chair...dance or simply sit and watch. No charge, but a donation will be appreciated.

WILMOT CONCERTS: Concerts are from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Each week a different not-for-profit organization prepares and sells a delicious, homemade supper. Free popcorn, underwritten by a donation from Coldwell Bankers Lifestyles RE. In case of rain, the concerts move to the Wilmot Town Hall, 9 North Wilmot Road, just off Route 4A in Wilmot Center. Canyon Run will play a selection of folk, country and Americana. As always, the Wilmot Volunteer Fire Department will serve a special supper.

SUNDAY JULY 29

ANTRIM HISTORICAL: 3-4:30pm, Presbyterian Church. Steve Sawyer, an Antrim native and now a summer resident, will talk about growing up in Antrim, joining Greenpeace, his trip across the Northwest Passage and wind power as an energy option. He is currently Secretary General of the Global Wind Energy Council.

BOW ROTARY CONCERTS: Uncle Steve Band 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Bow Town Gazebo.

NORTHFIELD CONCERT: Rockin Daddios Doo Wop 6:00pm on the Island in the middle of the Winnepesaukee River.

CHURCH SERVICE: 10am, Hillsboro Center Church, in historic district of Hillsboro. Reverends Charles and Elizabeth Hambrick-Stowe from Wheaton, Illinois and Deering will lead the service. All are welcome.

NEWPORT CONCERT: Smoke & Mirrors. All concerts run 6:00pm - 8:00pm. In case of rain,

concerts will move inside to the Methodist Church on Park Street.

NORTHFIELD CONCERT: Rockin Daddies 50s Doo Wop 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 31

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: Monthly trip to The Heights GHSS will be stopping at Walmart and Market Basket. Lunch options will be decided while enroute. Leaving Shaw's at 10 AM. Cost \$6. Call Marie Mogavero at 464-4726 or 724-5272.

FULLER LIBRARY: Learn how to play the harmonica! All ages are welcome to attend the workshop starting at 6pm at Fuller Public Library. Everyone who signs up will receive their own harmonica to keep. Call today, space is limited, 464-3595.

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

NEW BOSTON CONCERT: Dueling Pianos 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 AUGUST 1

ANTRIM EVENINGS: Off The Cuff Band. 6PM at the Bandstand. In case of rain at Town Hall



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THURSDAY AUGUST 2

FULLER LIBRARY: Beat the heat and come to the Fuller Public Library to watch the Disney movie Coco. Popcorn will be served!

FULLER LIBRARY: is pleased to present the program Flight of Remembrance: A World War II Family Odyssey with author Marina Kirsch at 6:30pm. All are welcome to attend, if you would like to read Marina's book before the program stop in for a copy. This program is free and open to the public. New Hampshire Humanities nurtures the joy of learning and inspires community engagement by bringing life-enhancing ideas from the humanities to the people of New Hampshire.

HANCOCK CONCERT: Skip Philbrick Blues Band 6:30-8:00 PM on the Common. If rain at the Meetinghouse.

HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT: Nobody Nameed AI 7-8PM. Butler Park. In case of rain, across the street at Smith Church.

FRIDAY AUGUST 3

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SATURDAY AUGUST 4

BARNFULL OF BLUES: Hillsborough County Youth Center, Rte 13 New Boston, 12pm-:30pm. \$25 at gate and children 12 and under are free. The lineup will feature Veronica Lewis; Baza; Bees Deluxe; Lights out Blues Band; Toni Lynn Washington and Anthony Geraci and The Hipnotics. There will also be food and craft merchants offering handmade crafts including jewelry, pottery, paintings, food stuffs, clothing and other homemade items.

HENNIKER 250th: Parade starts downtown at 10am and wraps up in front of the Town Hall where we will continue the celebration with a day of music, vendors, games and activities. hennikers250th.com for a full calendar of the weekend's events.

WILMOT CONCERTS: Concerts are from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Each week a different not-for-profit organization prepares and sells a delicious, homemade supper. Free popcorn, underwritten by a donation from Coldwell Bankers Lifestyles RE. In case of rain, the concerts move to the Wilmot Town Hall, 9 North Wilmot Road,

just off Route 4A in Wilmot Center.

SUNDAY AUGUST 5

BOW ROTARY CONCERTS: Mink Hills Band 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Bow Town Gazebo.

CHICKEN BBQ: Annual Washington Fire Department Chicken Barbeque from noon to 2 PM at the Washington Center Station. Tickets will be available in advance from department members or at the Washington General Store for a donation of \$8 each. Tickets will also be available at the event while supplies last. Come and enjoy a good meal – rain or shine.

OLD TIME FAIR: 9:00 – 3:00 Potter Place Rail Station, Andover, NH. The annual Old Time Fair sponsored by the Andover Historical Society is fun for all ages. Flea Market Opens At 9 Am vendors on the green. Great food, children's games. Music by The Ragged Mountain Band.

NORTHFIELD CONCERT: Karen Morgan & The Pony Express 6:00pm on the Island in the middle of the Winnepesaukee River.

CHURCH SERVICE: 10 AM Hillsboro Center Church, in historic district of Hillsboro. Reverends Charles & Elizabeth Hambrick-Stowe from Wheaton, Illinois & Deering will lead the service.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT 24 HENNIKER SCHOOL DISTRICT INVITATION TO BID SNOW REMOVAL AND PLOWING

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The Henniker School District is accepting proposals for snow removal and plowing services at Henniker Community School, 51 Western Avenue, Henniker, NH, 03242.

Proposals are due to SAU 24, Superintendent of Schools Office, 258 Western Avenue, Henniker, NH, 03242 no later than 3:00 pm on August 22, 2018. Proposals will be opened publicly at 3:00 pm on August 22, 2018. Opened proposals will be referred to the Henniker School Board for analysis and Board action. The Henniker School Board reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

For proposal specifications and any questions concerning this request, please contact:

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Jacqueline C. Morehouse

HILLSBORO - Jacqueline C. (Nartowicz) Morehouse, 74, of Hillsboro, NH died Monday July 16, 2018 at Pleasant View Center in Concord, NH surrounded by her loving husband and family. Jacqueline was born January 26, 1944 in Manchester, CT to the late William and Barbara (Griswold) Nartowicz of Windsor, CT. Jacqueline is survived by her husband, Harold J. Morehouse of Hillsboro, NH; her children, Marc Desmarais of Hudson, NH; Denise Edberg of Washington, NH, Eric Desmarais of Manchester, CT, Craig Morehouse, deceased of Manchester CT, Carrie Morehouse of Pembroke, NH; grandchildren Sebastian Morehouse of Pembroke, NH, Jordin Edberg of Washington, NH, Madison Edberg of Washington, NH, Hunter Desmarais of South Windsor, CT, Casey Powell, of Toledo, OH; great grandchild Parker Powell of Toledo, OH. In Lieu of Flowers donations may be made in her name to the Food Pantry or Meals on Wheels in Hillsboro, NH.



Peter Joseph Kiebala

DEERING - Peter Joseph Kiebala, age 65, of Deering, died at Concord Hospital Wednesday, June 27, 2018 after a short illness. Born on November 25, 1952 to Joseph and Elizabeth Kiebala in Geneva, NY, Pete grew up in Rochester, NY and in Newton, MA. Peter is survived by his wife, Susan Bartlett of Deering; his sister, Gretchen Krumpelbeck of Wellfleet, MA;

his extended family of Bartletts, Krumpelbecks, Kiebalas, Wassermans, and his stepchildren and grandchildren, who loved him well. We will all miss his quiet presence, his wit, and his smile that would light up a room. A Memorial Celebration of Pete's life will be held at the Deering Community Church on Saturday, September 8, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. A reception will follow at the Deering Town Hall across the street. In lieu of flowers, a donation can be made to the Deering Community Church for maintenance of this historic building that Peter had worked on and loved.

Steven A. Baron

CONTOOCOOK - Steven A. Baron, 51, of Contoocook, passed away Tuesday, July 17, 2018 in the comfort and familiarity of his own home with loving family by his side. Steven was born in Concord, the son of John A. Baron and Dawn L. (Carr) Hartwell. Steven is survived by his mother, Dawn Baron Hartwell; his sister Linda and her husband, David White; as well as several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins. He was predeceased by wife, Carol (Janysik) Baron; his father, John Baron; his brother, Mark Baron; and his grandparents, Byron and Edith Carr.



Josephine S. Snow

NEWBURY — Josephine S. Snow,

born Josephine Assunta Rubano, on Aug. 11, 1939 to Gennaro and Marie Rubano in New York City, New York and raised in the Bronx, New York, passed away on June 26, 2018 after a long period of declining health with family at her side. Jo was predeceased by her parents and her beloved brother, Nicholas, as well as both of her husbands, Louis P. LeRoux and Harry M. Snow. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law Marie and Clayton "Skip" Poole and her grandsons, CJ and Nick Poole of Bow, New Hampshire, as well as her son and daughter-in-law Louis G. LeRoux and Miranda Benninghove-LeRoux of Coolville, Ohio. In addition, she leaves her grandchildren, Lou LeRoux of Lee, New Hampshire, Boyd and Paisley LeRoux and Cassidy, Lacie and Sadie Atherton of Ohio. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Lake Sunapee Region VNA and Hospice, P.O. Box 2209, New London, NH 03257.



Michael R. Stewart

BELMONT — Michael Richard Stewart, 47, of Turkey Drive, died on Sunday, July 15, 2018, at his home. Michael was born on September 9, 1970, in Plymouth, the son of Alex and Ellen (Wood) Stewart. Survivors include his son, Michael A. Stewart; daughter, Sarah Curran; mother, Ellen Stewart; fiancée, Christine Ferrante; two brothers,





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Alec Stewart and Todd Merrifield; three nieces and five nephews. Michael was predeceased by his father. For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations may be made in Michael's name to the Fight for the Cure, www.fightforthecure.ca/.

Robert R. Gingras

BOW - Robert R. Gingras, 68, of Bow rode his Corvette to the heavens with angels by his side, Saturday, July 21, 2018 at the Concord Hospice House surrounded by his loving family. Born in Manchester on August 28, 1949, he was the son of Raymond and Marie (Labrie) Gingras. Family members include his wife of 47 years, Jeannine (Bernier) Gingras of Bow; his children, Derrick Gingras and wife, Brandi of Copley, Ohio; Daniel Gingras and wife, Susannah of Allenstown; Doreen Robinson and husband, Jamie of Boscawen; his grandchildren, Katherine, Dakota, Daniel Jr, Keegan, Haley, Lauren, Alexis, Leizel and Samantha; his siblings, Claire Lamy, Maurice Gingras, Rachel Ruel, Marguerite Seymour; many nephews, nieces and cousins. Donations may be made in his memory to the CRVNA Hospice House, 242 Pleasant St, Concord, NH, 03301.



Franklin E. Schroder

FRANKLIN — Franklin "Frank" E. Schroder, 81, a longtime resident of Franklin, died at his home Tuesday, July 17, 2018, following a period of failing health. Frank was born in Bristol, Con-

necticut, March 29, 1937, son of the late Ferdinand Schroder. Franklin was predeceased by a son, Barry Schroder of Tilton. He leaves his wife of 60 years, Doreen E. (Eriksen) Schroder of Franklin; his son, Erik Schroder and his wife, Lisa of Manchester; his daughter, Tammy (Schroder) and her husband, William Fisher of Farmington; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Those wishing may make memorial contributions in Frank's name to the New Hampshire Veterans Cemetery Association, 110 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen NH 03203.



Jennifer (Jenni)

Lee Johnson

HILLSBORO - Jennifer (Jennie) Lee Johnson, 32, passed away on Friday July 20, 2018. She was born February 20, 1986 to Thomas E. Johnson Sr, of Warner, NH, and Wanda (Minery) Mckeage of Pittsburg, NH. Jennie is survived by her daughters, Alexis and Jordyn; Alexis' father, Nathan Rancloes, Jennifer's father, Thomas E. Johnson Sr. and Dionne Hunter Hurd of Warner, NH; mother, Wanda Mckeage and Brendon of Pittsburg, NH; step-mother, Lori Johnson of New Bedford, MA, sister, Stephanie Marx and Chris of Hillsboro, NH; brothers, Matthew Hollins of New London, NH and Thomas E. Johnson Jr. and Corryne Blair of Warner,



NH; grandparents, Thomas & Beverly Johnson of Contoocook, NH; grandmother Theodora Minery of Hillsboro, NH; aunt, Sharon Prescott and Peter of Contoocook, NH, aunt Judy Blanchard and Bob of Pittsburg, NH, aunt, Linda Minery of Hillsboro, NH; cousin Corey Prescott and Stacie of Newbury, NH, cousin, Jaime Stone and Ryan of Kennesaw, GA, cousin Heather and Jermy Lindh of Manchester, NH, cousin Catherine and Andy Morrison of Manchester, NH; niece, Jaquelyne Arney of Warner, NH, and Taylin Hollins of New London, NH; nephews, Tyler Marx of Hillsboro, NH, and Cameron Hollins of New London. Jennie was predeceased by her brother, Edward "Little" E' Johnson, grandfather Fredrick J. Minery, uncle, Fredrick C. Minery and great grandfather, Thomas H. Johnson Sr. May she find the peace in heaven that eluded her on earth. God bless you, you're now in his company. A memorial gathering will be held Saturday July 28, 2018 from 2-5 pm in the Holt-Woodbury Funeral Home & Cremation Service 32 school St Hillsboro, NH.

Messenger Obituaries

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