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14-year-old swimmer

Vera Rivard, from the Class of 22, accomplished a feat no 14-year-old had ever done this summer. She swam 25 miles on Lake Memphremagog without stopping - 16 hours, 24 minutes. Last Friday, Kearsarge High School held an all-school assembly to honor her accomplishment, and NH State Representative Linda Tanner presented Vera with a letter of acknowledgement from Governor Chris Sununu.



Hopkinton Library Fund

Emma Crisp from GOBI Library Services, formerly known as YBP, presented a check for over \$700 to the Hopkinton Library's post lightning restoration fund. Another incredibly generous piece of community support. Karen and I were happy to receive the gift on behalf of library staff and trustees.



New New London Officer

New London Police Department has hired Officer Stefanie Welch, who was sworn in on July 30th. Officer Welch is a certified police officer who previously worked for the Nashua Police Department. Please join the police department in welcoming Officer Welch.



Deering Police display the large crop of marijuana they recently confiscated

Weed Wackers

Deering Police seize \$50,000 worth of marijuana

Following a two week investigation, which concluded with a planned physical surveillance and apprehension action, the Deering (NH) Police arrested three New Hampshire men for various charges in relation to a Marijuana cultivation operation in the Tubbs Hill section of Deering. The garden held a number of very productive marijuana plants which were ultimately seized by the Department as part of this operation. It is estimated by a member of the Hillsborough County Street Crimes Task Force that the value of the marijuana from these plants would exceed \$50,000.00.

Arrested at a few minutes after 8AM on Saturday September 22, 2018, as they were driving away from the remote woodland garden with two large garbage bags full of marijuana, were: Timothy E. Gulleff Sr, 54, of Manchester, Lance W. Ledoux, 48, of Deering, and Timothy Gulleff Jr., 30, of Manchester.

All three suspects have been charged with Felony Manufacturing/Cultivation of Marijuana, Felony Possession of more than 5 lbs of Marijuana, Felony Possession of Marijuana with Intent to Distribute, and Misdemeanor Criminal Trespass.

Concord man dies in one-car Warner crash on I-89

A 30-year-old Concord man was killed when he was ejected from his pickup during a crash on Interstate 89 in Warner on Saturday night, police said. Tyler Osgood was pronounced dead on scene. He was driving a stolen truck. Osgood was headed south on I-89 about 9:30 p.m. when his pickup struck a guardrail.

The impact of the crash caused the body and bed of the truck to separate, and Osgood was ejected, police said.

No other injuries were reported. Police say speed was likely a factor in the crash. Anyone with information should contact Trooper Eric Mercer at Eric.Mercer@dos.nh.gov.

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

September 29, 2017

Weare pays \$250,000 to settle officer's suit
Goffstown High senior named national merit semifinalist
New London will preserve 1941 building's cupola
Opening of Antrim's Hawthorne Academy delayed

September 23, 2016

Franklin searching for Police Imposter
Selectmen searching for new Bow Police Chief
Nine Henniker culverts improperly installed
Caught driving 133 mph in Warner

September 25, 2015

Franklin to eliminate 513 streetlights
Request for Pinardville to share Goffstown zip code
David Henry named Weare's Hometown Hero
Commissioner's decision on Mount Sunapee due soon

September 26, 2014

Franklin coordinating with Colby-Sawyer on revitalization
School officials meet with New Boston Selectmen
Goffstown drops controversial driveway repaving fee
Hopkinton Fair Association sues Town over tax status

September 27, 2013

Drunk driver runs down Hillsborough mother & child
Bennington woman leading effort to revive "Gleening"
Weare man injured when car hit tree
Contoocook man dies in single car crash

September 28, 2012

Henniker Police raid campground; seize marijuana
Newport honors airport manager Russ Kelsea
Sunapee Police honored for solving multiple burglaries
Washington's John Corrigan honored for exemplary service

September 30, 2011

Hennig named to Newport School Board
State rules Henniker Police can not unionize
Vandals damage Andover school busses
Bennington cruiser involved in accident

September 24, 2010

744th Forward Support Company departs for Middle East
Rash of thefts and burglary in Deering
Arson suspected in Newport fire
Newbury's Veterans Memorial plans progressing

September 25, 2009

H-D School Board censures member John Segedy
Sex offender arrested in Weare
ConVal School Board ousts budget committee chair
Washington man arrested for aggravated sexual assault

September 26, 2008

New London roundabout partially opened
Hillsborough man dies in four story fall
Hancock mother & son arrested for murder
Police make major cocaine bust in Weare

Jay Lucas launches "Sunshine Initiative" to revitalize Newport

Newport leaders met with state and federal representatives today as part of Newport's Sunshine Initiative to strengthen the town and grow it economically. The initiative was started this year by Jay Lucas, a Newport native who now runs a consulting firm in New York.

"It's all about revitalizing Newport," Lucas said. "I'm a Newport guy."

Lucas grew up in a house off Newport's iconic town common, next to the Richards Free Library. After a recent visit back to his hometown, Lucas saw the once vibrant town struggling and decided to do something about it. Starting with a dozen people, the Newport Sunshine Initiative has blossomed to include 150 to 175 people active in making changes to the town. The biggest program going is the digital training program for high school students, and others. Lucas has three digital firms in New York willing to train people up on digital skills for web creation and other trades, he said.

The trainees will be able to live in Newport throughout their training, and they should be able to find work online and continue to live in Newport with good paying digital jobs.

"We want to give the town an economic boost," he said.

Other projects include developing a mill building into apartments and a restaurant, opening a brew pub, partnerships with local employers to create internships and other training positions, as well as developing a bus service to link Newport with the Upper Valley region of Hanover and Lebanon.

Lucas also plans to hire an economic liaison to work with industry and the school system to get Newport students ready to

work. About two-thirds of Newport High School graduates do not go on to college, so job readiness is a vital necessity, he said.

The group is set to meet with representatives from U.S. Small Business Administration, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the New Hampshire Department of Business and Economic

Affairs, River Valley Community College, New Hampshire's Stay-Work-Play, and many other organizations.

Lucas said this will help Newport people connect with organizations that can help develop the plans for Newport's revitalization.

"Making that human connection is really important," he said.



Contoocook's Old Railway Section House.

Old Railway Section House moving to the Depot

Steve Lux of the Riverway Association presented a plan to move the Old Railway Section House from the land it's now on, owned by TDS, to town owned land in back of the depot.

The spot where they'd like to locate it will neither impact the Farmers' Market nor the parking area and there are no issues with snow removal. The

Association has volunteers who have donated timbers for the foundation and they'll also provide maintenance such as painting to keep the building in good repair.

The Select Board is drafting a lease as the land will remain owned by the Town while the building will be owned by the Riverway Association.

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On Monday night, Choose Franklin and the Franklin Savings Bank sponsored a Candidate Forum for the candidates for City Council and the School Board.

It was very disappointing that among the extensive questions there was no mention of the tax cap, THE most important topic of city politics. Other than my strong support for and belief in the City's citizen mandated restriction on excessive increases in our property taxes, the subject was ignored.

Questions centered around more funding for the schools with declining enrollments and revitalizing the city. While revenue is important, I support eliminating redundant administration, inefficiency, and encourage consolidation within both city and school departments. Although needs must be addressed, we must be keenly aware of the limits of those with lower and fixed incomes so that all Franklin citizens have financial peace of mind.

The City Council and School Board must work together for common goals. Citizens of this great City elect us to provide the best education with efficiency and careful management. This is my focus as a City Councilor.



Ward 2 citizens, please vote for Testerman on October 2nd.



Hillsboro Fire assisted Antrim Fire with the Haz-Mat trailer for a Highway Department dump truck in the water at Gregg Lake. No injuries to the driver. On arrival Antrim Fire Chief Marshall took charge of the scene, and transported the operator to Monadnock Community Hospital or testing per DOT regulations.

October 22-28 is "Rotary Awareness Week"

By proclamations from the Governors of New Hampshire and Vermont, October 22 to 28 will be recognized as Rotary Week in New Hampshire and Vermont as October is Rotary Awareness Month. To mark this special recognition, the Rotary Club of Henniker has planned a month of activities including a "Fill the Van" day at Shaw's (to benefit the Henniker and Hillsborough Food Pantries.) We invite all community members to stop by our display on Saturday, October 6, donate canned or dry goods and meet Rotarians and learn more about your local Rotary Club. Shaw's will have lists of groceries requested by the Food Pantries, as well as pre-packed bags to purchase at the register and then deposit in the Van. Also, Rotary Club members and volunteers will be doing their quarterly highway clean-up along Rte. 114 on Saturday, October 13 and preparing Amey Brook Park for the winter. In addition, there will be a contest to find the Rotary Wheel in either Hillsboro or Henniker with a \$25.00 gift certificate to Country Spirit as a prize drawn at the end of the month. All Rotarians are leaders who come from various businesses and professions and volunteer their time and talents to help their local, National, and International communities. In New Hampshire and Vermont, Rotarians in District 7870 have been supporting community projects with monetary grants, scholarships to students, hosting exchange students and providing countless hours of voluntary service in various organizations such as local soup kitchens, schools, senior centers, etc. The district has also supported clean water initiatives, community development projects, medical assistance programs and others in several countries such as Honduras, Haiti, India, Nicaragua, Mongolia and Cambodia and provided resources to eradicate polio in the world.

New Boston claims officer 'acted in good faith' and is immune from liability

The town of New Boston is defending one of its officers, saying he took “normal, routine and appropriate steps” when pursuing a truck across town lines at a speed of close to 80 mph that ended when the vehicle rolled over, killing one of the three teenagers inside.

The town of New Boston and Police Sgt. Stephen Case are being sued by Aaron Hodgdon, of Weare, one of three then-teenagers involved in the crash that resulted in the death of Dunbarton teen Trevor Gonyer in July 2015.

Hodgdon, alleging negligence and reckless conduct, claims Case violated the department’s pursuit policy by unnecessarily following the truck from New Boston to Weare without notifying his superior. Hodgdon, Benjamin Cook of New Boston and Gonyer were in a truck that rolled over about two miles away from where Case first saw it leaving the driveway of Milwaukee Iron Works, a motorcycle shop owned by Cook’s father. The teens were ejected from the vehicle during the crash. While Hodgdon and Cook suffered serious injuries, Gonyer died as a result of his injuries.

In the suit, Hodgdon’s attorney Seth Greenblott claims that “Case knew or should have known that the pursuit was high-risk within the meaning of the pursuit policy.” The town’s attorney Brian Cullen, refutes those claims, saying, “Officer Case

was not engaged in a vehicular pursuit at all times relevant to this complaint and was never engaged in a high-risk pursuit,” and that Case “at all times acted in good faith and is immune from liability in the case.”



Superintendent Dr. Lorraine Tacconi-Moore, Henniker School Board Chair Deb Urbaitis, and Vice Chair Zach Lawson serve pizza and fresh carrots at the PTA social prior to an Open House at Henniker Community School.

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(L-R) Deputy Chief Laroche, FF/Para Chris Couturier, Deputy Chief Allard, FF/Para Patrick Laforge, Chief Richard O'Brien.

Goffstown Fire Department

The members of the NH Task Force 1 returned late last night safely. The members appeared to be a bit tired but very proud to have helped nearly 100 people evacuate from their homes during the major flooding event caused by Hurricane Florence. Job well done! Goffstown FD is proud of the efforts of GFD FF/Paramedics Chris Couturier & Patrick Laforge.

Newbury Fire Department

Newbury Deputy Forest Fire Warden Mike Croteau was recognized at the Fire Services & Emergency Medical Services Awards & Recognition Presentation held in Concord.

Croteau was recognized for over 40 years of service for NH Forests and Lands as a Forest Fire Warden.



Governor Christopher Sununu and Congresswoman Ann Kuster spoke at the awards, which also recognized firefighters and Emergency Medical Services providers for heroic action in the line of duty.

Join McDonald's in honoring our local Police

On Wednesday, October 3, McDonald's franchises across New Hampshire will spearhead a fundraising effort to donate \$50,000 to the New Hampshire Association of Chiefs of Police. From 4 to 7 p.m., McDonald's customers can lend their support by purchasing a meal at their neighborhood McDonald's. All 54 McDonald's restaurants across New Hampshire have committed to donating, and a percentage of the evening's sales from customers will contribute to the New Hampshire Association of Chiefs of Police. During the fundraiser, a local area police officer and a cruiser will be on site at each McDonald's from 4 to 7 p.m. The officers will meet and greet families and children in addition to providing educational tips and information to customers. McDonald's will also recognize several officers throughout the state who go above and beyond in the line of duty as well as those officers who are highly invested in the community.

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~1 Corinthians 11:33 (NIV)*

Fired Police Officer may get second payoff from town of Weare

Fired Weare Police Sgt. Joseph Kelley has already collected \$171,000 from the town, and he may be getting even more. Kelley and the town are back in court after Superior Court Judge Gillian Abramson ruled that the town of Weare attempted to circumvent an agreement to remove material about Joseph Kelley's firing from his personnel file. The sole issue the amount of monetary damages, if any, he deserves.

Over five years ago, Weare police shot and killed street-level drug dealer Alex Cora DeJesus in an undercover investigation that then-Attorney General Joseph Foster later said was ill-conceived.

A sergeant at the time, Kelley was at the scene, and his boss later said that he believed Kelley was in command at the time. Kelley was fired three months after the shooting.

In 2015, there was an agreement that the town would remove material about his termination from his personnel file or any files kept by the town. But, in a pretrial order, Abramson ruled that the town had violated the agreement by not removing those documents from town offices. "The record before the court indicates the file

in which the documents are now held was created specifically for the purpose of retaining the documents removed from

plaintiff's personnel file," Abramson wrote. "This is a blatant attempt to circumvent the agreement."



Hopkinton High School held its Annual Homecoming Parade last Friday.

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Goffstown farm's pumpkin crop devastated

The Devriendt Farm in Goffstown has lost more than half of its pumpkin crop, because of animals and the weather. As a result, people won't be allowed to pick their own pumpkins this year because so many pumpkins have been damaged. Chipmunks, squirrels and turkeys have been eating one of their most popular fall crops over the past two weeks. The turkeys have made holes and markings on many of the farm's pumpkins. The rain and humidity and lack of sun have also hurt, according to farm owner Lea Devriendt. Some of the pumpkins are OK and can be sold. Employees have been working quickly to pick them and pack them up. The Devriendts couldn't say exactly how much money they have lost because of the damage, but they said it will be in the thousands of dollars.

Broken leg from Peterborough accident

A Derry man broke his leg in a motorcycle crash Sunday, according to police. Peterborough Police Chief Scott Guinard said William Butcher, 54, was driving a Harley-Davidson motorcycle through the Route 101 roundabout. The vehicle hit a curb on the inside of the roundabout, he said. The crash was called in about 10:45 a.m., according to Southwestern N.H. District Fire Mutual Aid. Butcher was taken to Monadnock Community Hospital in Peterborough with a broken tibia and fibula, Guinard said.

Belmont committee seeking donations to move and preserve Gale School

The Save Our Gale School Committee in Belmont has established an account at Franklin Savings Bank and started a GoFundMe page for donations as it works toward the August 2019 deadline for moving the 1894-era building to a new location. Previously identified as one of the 2017 Seven to Save by the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance, the Gale School was named to the New Hampshire State Register of Historic Places on July 30.

Built by Cyris Norris, the building that has served generations of Belmont students was named the Gale School after Napoleon B. Gale, a state legislator who served in 1867 and 1868, left \$10,000 to the town.

The school, built in the Queen Anne and Victorian style, remained in use until 1985, when the Shaker Regional School District opened a new elementary school. The district used the building mainly for storage after that, and began discussing other options, including razing the building.

Residents opposed to such a choice formed a committee to preserve the building in 2006, leading to the establishment of the Save Our Gale School Committee which now has official 501(c)(3) status as a feder-

ally recognized charitable organization, which allows people to make donations they can write off on their taxes. The committee plans to move the historic building, built in 1894, to a new location where it can be converted into agency or professional space. The Laconia Area Land Trust has agreed to

purchase the building for \$1 and redevelop it, once it is on a new site. Those interested in supporting the initiative may mail donations to: Franklin Savings Bank, PO Box 339, Franklin NH 03235, attn: Save Our Gale School Fund; or donate online at www.gofundme.com/mbgkfs.



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5th graders from KRES-NL and Sutton Central recently visited YMCA Camp Coniston in Grantham for Environmental Camp.



16 Cub Scouts and 5 adult leaders from Pack 73 recently helped upkeep the entrance to the H-D Elementary School.



Pat Lavoie (grade 4) checks out the pumpkins at James Faulkner Elementary School's bountiful garden when students returned to school.



Buntin-Rumford-Webster, Concord Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, created displays at local libraries for Constitution Week celebrated September 17-23, 2018.



The Antrim-Bennington Lions Club held its Annual BBQ during the Home & Harvest Festival.



Rachel Maccine, Entomologist, from UNH Cooperative Extension visited KRES-Bradford to teach the first graders all about insects.



Simonds School families had a great afternoon climbing Mt. Kearsarge Friday, September 14th after school.



Franklin Savings Bank's Passkey customers enjoy a beautiful afternoon featuring a BBQ, music, games and face painting at FSB's inaugural picnic in the park at Odell Park in downtown Franklin.



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Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

Sticks & stones can break my bones, but names always stifle debate

The election of Donald Trump has shaken American politics to its core. Protests abound over immigration, school choice, and energy, America is clearly divided. Adding to that frustration is the fact that the anti-Trump protesters and national media refuse to debate the merits of the issues facing us. They ignore the message, if you will, and simply attack the messengers with hateful labels. I for one, hereby reject those labels:

Don't label me a Racist because I believe we need a tough policy on Illegal Immigration. Legal immigration has given us the strength of cultural diversity. It is a constant source of new blood and new ideas and is to be encouraged. But the flood of illegal immigration threatens our economy, and our ability to care for our own citizens. Please look up the videos of Bill Clinton, Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama saying the exact same thing.

Don't label me a Religious Fanatic or Anti-Woman because I believe life begins at conception, that all life is precious and where life begins the choice to end it ceases.

Don't label me an Anarchist because I believe the Second Amendment gives us an individual as well as a collective right to keep and bear arms.

Don't label me as Heartless because I believe that failure is as much a part of free enterprise as success. That government should neither reward failure nor punish success. That those less fortunate need a hand up not a hand out and that capitalism raises the economic standards of us all, not just the rich.

Don't label me an Elitist because I be-

lieve that individual rights carry equal individual responsibilities. That government should do for me, only what I can not do myself, or collectively with my neighbors.

Don't label me an Extremist because I believe government has grown too big, too powerful and too intrusive in all aspects of our lives. That our freedoms are now more threatened from within than without our borders.

Don't label me a War Monger because I believe in Peace Through Strength, and that America can not surrender its military, economic and moral leadership in the world.

Don't label me a Right Wing Fanatic because I believe our country is headed in the wrong direction, and if we don't reverse course now, we face a generation demanding more "Rights" and "Entitlements" that will bankrupt us all.

I do not Apologize because I believe that this great continuing experiment in freedom and democracy we call America, has been a force for good in the world. That despite our faults, America has done more to promote individual freedom, and economic justice than any other country on earth.

I am simply a Conservative who believes in low taxes, limited government, individual freedom and equality and a strong national defense. In short, I am an American!

Please give me the facts to support your positions. Tell me why you are correct or why I am wrong. Point out the fallacies of my argument and the strength of yours. But, by all means, let's drop the labels and begin the great debate on America's future.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

To some it may appear that this year's budget process was grueling...and they would be right! But for the more than two decades I've been involved in our City's budget process, it was "par for the course." With our citizen mandated tax cap, Franklin's elected leaders are forced to live within our means. In the end, the City Council

met all the needs that were placed upon us without breaking the City's tax cap.

Although the end result was predictable (since 1989 the cap has only been broken once and only for technical reasons) this year had some troubling precursors of things to come. As many of you know, the City Council voted to break the cap this year. Only after



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realizing the “cap busting” budget was illegal did two councilors reconsider their decision and then voted for a “cap” budget. But disturbingly, even when advised the budget that broke the cap was illegal under the City Charter, four Councilors voted “no” to reconsider their position.

Taxpayers of Franklin beware! There are four councilors who will vote to break YOUR voter mandated cap because they claim it is what you want! For those of you who disagree, the good news is in Ward 2 Karen Testerman—a strong tax cap supporter—is running to replace one of the most ardent tax and spend Councilors who voted to break the cap this year.

If you’re worried about your property taxes and you want to do all you can to keep your taxes affordable, I urge you to cast your vote on Tuesday October 2nd for Karen Testerman for Ward 2 City Council. As a City Councilor, Karen will ensure every dime of taxpayer monies will be spent efficiently and effectively. But most importantly she will ensure City government adheres to the principles of our citizen mandated tax cap.

Tony Giunta, Mayor City of Franklin

Dear Editor:

I support Kathy Rago's campaign for the NH House of Representatives, Merrimack 3 (Ward 3 Franklin and Northfield). I support her as I did previously when she served one term as state rep in

2011/2012.

As an advocate for education and families, Kathy works tenaciously for the children, putting families first by working on the best opportunities available, especially for children with needs that go beyond what is able to be addressed at some public schools.

Since 2012, Kathy has been working with the Children's Scholarship Fund, helping families needing educational options such as tax credit scholarships for lower-income families.

Kathy is also a volunteer special needs advocate for parents of children with special needs. In addition, Kathy has served on several local boards over the years, benefiting these organizations by watching the bottom line and making sure these organizations stayed true to their mission.

Kathy is also one of the founders of Compass Classical Academy Charter School in Franklin and had previously served on the board of directors. She always makes a point of educating herself on the issues and is very approachable bringing her leadership & knowledge.

Endorsed by the conservative 603 Alliance, receiving an A+ score from School Choice NH, and supported by the NH Right to Life, along with her work ethic and compassion for children and families, are what makes Kathy Lauer Rago the best conservative choice.

Marisa Carter, Franklin



Perhaps a few rounds of what appears to be buck shot helped relieve someone's frustrations. And yet we wonder why some landowners had sooner not welcome hunters. My guess would be that this person is not a hunter, neither an NRA member or a Deering Fish & Game Club member. Submitted by Bob Thomas.

THE Messenger

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Bennington: Albertos, Harris Convenience, General Store

Boscawen: Alan's of Boscawen, Franklin Savings, Sunoco, Cumberland Farms, Kapelli's Pizza

Bow: Town Office, Mobil, Chen Yang Li, Library, Blue Seal Feeds

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Girls' Sports

SOCCER

Bow 2, John Stark 0: Savannah Twombly played a great cross into the box that led to the game's first goal. Bow kept up the pressure in the second half and was rewarded with a second goal with four minutes left on the clock.

Bow 2, Coe-Brown 1: Bow improved to 8-1 behind a goal from Anna LaFreniere and an own goal by the Bears in the first half.

Kearsarge 3, Lebanon 2: The Cougars found the game-winner when Lacombe put a direct kick into the 18 where Taryn Hubley buried it in the back of the net.

Merrimack Valley 3, Kearsarge 1: The game was only two minutes old when MV's Kylie Corliss played a through ball to Curtin, who scored over the keeper.

Bishop Brady 3, Hillsboro-Deering 1: "This was the best complete game the girls have played this season, they did a great job of putting pressure on their opponents and transitioned well." – H-D's Susan Else

Stevens 1, Hopkinton 0: Hopkinton lost with one minute to go on a loft kick from Stevens that found its way into the corner of the net.

Hopkinton 4, Bishop Brady 1: After a scoreless first half, the Hawks came alive and scored four goals in 30 minutes. Three of those came from Grace Clark as the senior recorded her third hat trick of the season.

Gilford 2, Winnisquam 1: Randy Byars broke a 1-1 tie by scoring on a pass from Laurel Gingrich with under two minutes to play.

Pittsfield 1, Wilton-Lyndeborough 0: Paige Provencal scored on a free kick from 25 yards out five minutes into the second half to lift the Panthers to a victory. Pittsfield had several scoring opportunities in the first half, but couldn't finish.

Goffstown 4, Spaulding 0: Lilly Proulx and Alexa Skinner each had a goal and two assists for the Grizzlies.

Epping 8, Newport 0: In Newport, the Blue Devils improved to 8-2 with the win.

Kingswood 3, Goffstown 1: Goffstown led, 2-1, at halftime, but couldn't hold on.

Merrimack Valley 2, ConVal 1: McKayla Palhof scored with less than 15 minutes to go to break a scoreless tie and Emily Knouse finished a one-on-one opportunity with the goalkeeper five minutes later to put the Pride up.

Belmont 2, Gilford 1: The Raiders got all the offense they would need from the Bourque sisters as they beat Gilford at its Homecoming.

John Stark 3, Hollis/Brookline 0: Meg Girardet, Gracie Bolduc and Olivia Desainde each scored for John Stark.

FIELD HOCKEY

Kearsarge 1, Lebanon 0: With 10 minutes left in the second half, Abby Nadeau got her stick on a cross from Pollard during an offensive penalty corner for the game's only goal.

Kearsarge 7, Laconia 0: The Cougars dominated from the open-



Girls' Sports

ing whistle.

Souhegan 4, John Stark 0: Sydnee Pelletier recorded 14 saves but there was no offense.

Hopkinton 2, Stevens 0: Maddie McCluskey saved a penalty stroke in the first half and Chloe Wood played outstanding defense for the Hawks.

Newport 2 Conant 1: The Tigers are in the hunt for a playoff spot and took a big step in the right direction after a come-from-behind 2-1 win.

Pembroke 3, Merrimack Valley 2: The Spartans were down 2-0 to start the game, but Bennett's goal put Pembroke on the board, Lacross scored her first goal of the season to tie the game and Klawes netted her first career varsity goal for the game-winner.

Bow 4, Hollis-Brookline 2: Skye Nieves scored her first varsity goal and the Falcons won their second out of their last three games.

Winnisquam 8, Littleton 0: Winnisquam continued to prove to Division III that its a new team with a new attitude and has incredible ability to play a great game together.

VOLLEYBALL

Mascoma 3, Hillsboro-Deering 2: The Hillcats came close to pulling off the upset.

John Stark 3, Pelham 1: John Stark came out strong in front of its Homecoming crowd and dominated the first set, 25-10. The second was tighter, but the Generals pulled away at the end for a 25-18 win. Pelham answered by taking the third, 25-23, but the Generals left no doubt with a 25-13 win in the fourth.

Milford 3, John Stark 0: John Stark battled in all three sets, taking very early leads and matching Milford point-for-point. Milford showed their strong team chemistry and strong serving to take the lead and give them the sweep, 25-21, 25-18, 21-17.

Campbell 3, Sunapee 1: Liv Garand notched nine aces, a kill and six digs for the Cougars.

Epping 3, Franklin 0: Oakley Lustenberger had eight aces, a kill, four digs and 27 assists for Epping.

Goffstown 3, Pinkerton 2: Justine Watterson's nine aces and 16 service points were big for Goffstown which won the final three games of the match.

Winnisquam 3, Sunapee 0: Despite missing two starters, the Bears kept their undefeated start to the season rolling with a sweep of the Lakers, 25-11, 25-15, 25-20.



The WMS girls soccer team beat Raymond 3-1. Melody Courtier started the scoring off with an unassisted goal. Madison Porth scored the next two goals off a direct kick and an unassisted goal from around mid field.

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Boys' Sports

FOOTBALL

Alvirne 40, Conval 12: The Cougars were able to get on the scoreboard in the second half for the first time since their season opening win over Kingswood following back-to-back shutouts to Souhegan and Hollis/Brookline. Liam Denehy had a fumble return for a touchdown and Austin Davis scored on a six-yard run.

Pelham 52, Merrimack Valley 0: Max Lacy and Merrick McNeil each rushed for 19 yards to lead Merrimack Valley.

Franklin 20, Fall Mountain 8: With FM digging into their bag of tricks, a shovel pass was picked off deep in FM territory which set up another Franklin score to give them a 20-8 lead.

Goffstown 34, Concord 17: Jack Stinnett and Josh Juneau each scored two touchdowns to help Goffstown defeat Concord 34-17 in Concord on Saturday.

Bow 40, Gilford/Belmont 0: The Falcons received two rushing touchdowns from Matthew Nicholls and raised their Division II record to 3-1.

John Stark 44, Kingswood 0: Bo Lyons had two rushing touchdowns for the Generals. Logan Beliveau blocked a punt and returned it for a touchdown.

Hillsboro-Deering/Hopkinton 47, Newport 0: Colby Quiet rushed for 177 yards and four touchdowns and freshman running back Jack Morrall added 108 yards on 11 attempts as the Red-hawks improved to 3-1 in Division III.

SOCCER

John Stark 5, Souhegan 0: Riley Brooks scored 2 goals with Jared Peterson, Jonathan Rizzitano, Josh Reynolds, and Tony Leary each adding goals.

Lebanon 2, Kearsarge 0: Lebanon scored 20 minutes into the second half off a cross from the left side to the back post to take the lead. The second came 10 minutes later.

John Stark 2, Manchester West 1: Riley Brooks, and Jared Peterson scored off assists from Jonathan Rizzitano and Kayden Easter

Belmont 3, Gilford 1: After a scoreless first half, Lucas Mathieu gave Belmont a 1-0 lead in the 46th minute. Gilford answered 14 minutes later, but Brendan Kelley found the game-winner in the 73rd minute.

Belmont 9, Somersworth 0: Belmont held a 7-0 advantage at the half on its way to a complete-team victory. The goals from Spinale and Pesa were their first varsity tallies.

Hopkinton 3, Winnisquam 0: The Hawks controlled possession and created ample opportunities in the first half. Steven Benson opened the scoring in the fifth minute.

Pittsfield 2, Concord Christian 1: The Panthers scored the game-winning goal in the 78th minute when Colby Wolfe corner kick into the box and Joseph beat his man to the ball.

Hillsboro-Deering 3, Winnisquam 1: Ben Ketterer scored unassisted middle of first half, then again with a nice volley off a corner served by Troy Gould. Last few minutes featured a nice driven shot for Teghan Auger.

Portsmouth Christian 10, Franklin 1: Jacob Weavertallied Franklin's only goal.

ConVal 6, Pelham 1: Coming off a tough first loss of the season to Oyster River, ConVal rebounded in a big way during their homecoming game on Saturday, dominating Pelham 6-1.



Congratulations to the newly appointed captains of the Weare Middle-School Cross Country team -- Katie Patterson, Travis Wiggin, and Jack Barnes. At the Manchester Invitational meet on Sept. 20, they led their team to several excellent performances competing against nearly 1000 other students from 30 schools.

Hillsboro-Deering Middle School Sports



The Boys' soccer team is coached by our 6th grade writing teacher, Nick Ellis, and is assisted by our 8th grade writing teacher, Seth Spinner. The boys' currently sit at 0-5 but have been showing great improvement every game. In last night's boys' soccer game, Hillsboro scored 3 to Pelham's 8 at home. The boys played hard and smart soccer, with good field awareness and passing. Griffin Cassidy scored all three goals. Tristan Walwark put together some excellent plays on the left wing in the second half, and Richie Rose stepped up in the center-back position. Noah Carter continues to play tough in goal for the Hillcats. Zack Coombs and Griffin Cassidy have been leading the way offensively while Jacob Davies and Wyatt Descheneau have been holding down the defense for the boys.



The Girls' soccer team is coached by our 6th grade reading teacher, Melissa Moultroupe, and is assisted by our 7th grade writing teacher, Bethany Cooper. The girls' record is currently 2-2 and have been showing great improvement all season long. The girls' soccer team traveled to Bow yesterday and left with a 4-0 loss. Kudos to the girls for holding their heads high and leaving the field with dignity. A special shout-out to Lexi Ledvina for an amazing game in goal. Claire Doyle did a good job running through the ball and Courtney Ford had some great runs up the sideline towards goal. Emily Howell has been leading the way for the girls netting 8 goals this season.

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Senior Lifestyles

New Boston Recreation offers Senior Activities in October

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■ ZENgevity - ZENgevity is perfect for those who are looking for something new, have tried other things that didn't work, don't like "gyms" and are searching for that more. ZENgevity is a safe and gentle movement program designed specifically for ages 50 and better to stay active and enjoy life. More than an exercise program, ZENgevity Fitness is



On August 28th, New Boston seniors went out to lunch and then took a Duck Boat Tour of Boston.

a blend of holistic health, movement and Life Coaching in one supportive, fun package. You will love the easy and gentle moves, made for you. With support and guidance from Lauren Burnham, the ZENgevity teacher, you will feel better and enjoy life more. Wednesdays, at 9:30-10:30. Drop in for \$6

■ Pickleball - What is Pickleball? A paddle sport created for all ages and skill levels. The rules are simple, and the game is easy for beginners to learn, but can develop into a quick, fast-paced,

competitive game for experienced players. Your session fee allows you to drop-in whenever you want. Come every week or drop in when it's convenient! Bring a partner or team up with another single player to form a team. Two courts will be set up so two games can be going at the same time. This is a doubles game, two players per team, four players per court.

All levels are welcome! Seasoned players can help beginners learn the basics. Beginners will learn the game quickly. Pickleball starts October 2nd. Bring your own Pickleball paddle or borrow one of ours for the evening. Pickleball is on Tuesdays from 7-9pm

■ Men's Basketball drop in - No sign up needed. For Men 18+. Drop in at the NBCS Gym on Sunday evenings at 6:30-9pm. The Senior trip to the Hobo Railroad on Oct 21 is full. Our next trip will be to The Christmas Tree Shop on Tuesday, Nov 13. Call Sheri at 487-2880 to get on the list!

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Senior Lifestyles

Senior Dinners at Wilmot's Red Barn resume Oct. 18

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Reservations are required for each luncheon. Attendees wanting to enjoy a hot lunch, the camaraderie of other seniors and a bit of entertainment are requested to call the New London Council on Aging at 526 6368 by October 8th. Seniors who have attended before during the 2018 Spring season will be contacted by phone prior to the luncheon.

Door prizes will be given out and short fun entertainment will follow the meal. A \$2 donation is suggested for the meal and a \$3 donation for the WCA for



Seated at the table (above) are Pat and Frank Baker, Judy Pearrault, Nancy Emerson, Pat Dazet and Pat Cutter.

providing the space and kitchen for a total of \$5. For those aged 60 years and under, the charge is \$6 for CAP and a suggested donation of \$3 for the WCA.

Sponsors of these popular monthly events are the Wilmot Community Association, the Chapin Center COA in New London, Community Action Program in

Concord, the Wilmot Ladies Aid Society and the Wilmot Public Library.

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Anticholinergic medications, a class of drugs very commonly used by older adults, are linked to an increased rate of emergency department and hospital utilization in the United States, according to a new study published in the peer-reviewed journal *Pharmacotherapy*. Anticholinergics block acetylcholine, a nervous system neurotransmitter. Drugs with anticholinergic properties are frequently prescribed or purchased over the counter for chronic conditions including depression, anxiety, pain, allergy, incontinence or sleep problems. These drugs are used by as many as half of older adults and it is not unusual for an older individual to be taking two or more anticholinergic medications regularly. Taking a drug with mild anticholinergic effect daily increased the likelihood of inpatient admission by 11 percent over a year. Many drugs used to treat heart failure and hypertension fall into the mild group, such as diuretics. Taking a drug with a strong anticholinergic effect daily increased the likelihood of inpatient admission by 33 percent over a year. Sleeping pills, one of the most common medications used by elders, are in this category as are antihistamines, which are available without prescription.

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Peabody Home is launching a free Caregiver Survival Workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 3, and continuing on Oct. 17 and 31, Nov. 21, and Dec. 5 and 19, at Peabody Home Cottage, 24 Peabody Place, Franklin.

The Wednesday programs will run from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and are open to anyone who is interested in and/or caring for someone with dementia.

The classes will include educational information and tips to deal with common difficulties, with time to ask questions and share your own experiences.

Participants do not need to attend every workshop; however, they do build upon one another.

Session 1: is "Exploring Dementia – Let's Hear What the Experts Say."

Session 2: "The Dance of the Care-

giver Caring for the Person with Dementia; You Are in this Together."

Session 3: Stages of Dementia (Early) - I feel lost, Am I losing myself?

Session 4: "Stages of Dementia (Mid) – Communication is Falling Apart."

Session 5: "Stages of Dementia (Late) - I Can't Do It Anymore, He Doesn't Recognize Me."

Session 6: "Living with Dementia – Finding Moments of Joy, Dying with Dementia – Let Me Go."

Attendees will have access to a list of several resources for more information, the Caregiver Survival Guide from the Care Blazers, a better understanding of what to expect, and tools to help caregivers cope and be more effective as the disease progresses.

Cheryl Barnes, a Registered Nurse and certified Dementia Practitioner, Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia Care trainer, will facilitate the workshops, bringing nearly 40 years' experience in geriatrics and dementia.



On September 20th, the TRIP Senior Center celebrated National Senior Center Week with an open house as well as a 100th Birthday celebration for Florence Edmunds. Franklin Mayor Tony Guinta prepared a proclamation for both the Senior Center as well as Florence Edmunds Day which was presented by his brother Elks Lodge #1280 Exalted Ruler Joe Guinta.

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 29

ANNUAL FLEA MARKET: Newport 9am to 3pm. Free treasures at bargain prices. Newport Methodist Church Annual Flea Market has something for everyone. Need a present for the person who has everything? Need something for your college dorm room? Do you just want to treat yourself? Come find the perfect item at our Flea Market. Newport town common.

YARD SALE: The Stoddard Congregational Church is sponsoring a Community Yard Sale from 9am - 2pm. It will take place on the Church lawn. Residents of Stoddard are invited to use this area to sell their Yard Sale items. Please contact Kathy at 603-446-6273 to reserve a spot. The Apple Fest with cider press and crafts will be occurring at the Gazebo at this same time. Please contact Barbara at 603-499-0081 to reserve a spot to display craft items.

PAPER SHREDDING: Franklin Savings Bank will host a free paper shredding event from 9am to 12 noon at its main office located at 387 Central Street in downtown Franklin. Anyone interested in safely discarding old documents and confidential files is invited to stop by.

CEMETERIES AND GRAVEYARDS: are outdoor history museums recording the lives of those that came before us. The Monadnock Center will explore stories of Peterborough's early citizens on a tour of the East Hill cemetery at 10:30 am. The tour will include some of the best examples of gravestone carver's art including the famous Gabriel stone and the unique work carved by John Wight, a stone carver from

Londonderry. This tour is free and everyone is welcome. Participants should meet at the cemetery located on Old Street Road. Parking is at the roadside. Be sure to wear practical shoes and be prepared for uneven terrain. The tour will be held rain or shine. In the event of thunderstorms, the tour will be rescheduled.

HOPKINTON BBQ: The 2nd Annual Autumn BBQ at the Kimball Lake Cabins will be held September 29th. The rain date is September 30th and will be announced on Hopkinton NH Recreation Dept. facebook page. The buffet will be served between 12:00 - 3 pm. If you can not stay, a grab & go option is available. \$15 adults and \$10 for children under 10. Tickets can be purchased online at www.hopkintonrec.com Menu will include burgers, hot dogs, pulled pork, chicken, baked beans, seasonal salads, seasonal desserts and drinks. Live Music for your enjoyment so bring a chair or blanket. All proceeds benefit the Kimball Lake Cabins Restorations.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 30

AUTUMN PUZZLE EXCHANGE: will occur from 12:00-12:45 pm. Bring as many puzzles as you would like to trade with other puzzle people. This is a great opportunity to replenish your puzzle supply without spending any money. The more people who attend and bring puzzles, the more successful the exchange so bring a friend or two along with you. Tucker Free Library, Henniker.

WILMOTPALOOZA: It's going to be a great day in Wilmot from 8 am to 2 pm. The Wilmot Community Association (WCA) will be sponsoring

Wilmotpalooza, a day filled with fun activities. From a Pancake Breakfast to a meet-and-greet with the DHART helicopter crew, kids' games and rock 'n' roll on the bandstand – there will be something for everyone.

SCARECROW CONTEST: Wilmot residents are invited to enter the ninth annual Scarecrow Contest. Co-sponsored by the Wilmot Community Association (WCA) and the Wilmot Garden Club, the Contest opens Oct. 1. Deadline for entries is noon Oct. 24. Winners will be notified by Oct. 29 and receive a fun prize. All entries will be posted on the WCA's Facebook page

TUESDAY OCTOBER 2

CRIME OF WITCHCRAFT: Join us for this captivating program at 6:30 at the James A. Tuttle Library in Antrim. This program focuses on the Salem witchcraft trials of 1692 and 1693, when nineteen people were hanged and one crushed to death, but also examines a variety of other cases against women in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. Free to the public.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 3

GOLF TOURNAMENT: BNSYS Golf. This amazing event benefits the athletes that participate in Bradford-Newbury-Sutton Youth Sports programs including Baseball, Softball, Soccer, Wrestling, and Sports Camps through scholarships, field maintained, and equipment purchases. Registration at 8 am and a shotgun start at 9:30 am at the Country Club of New Hampshire.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 5

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College (LINEC) has a wide-ranging lineup of Fall classes developed to appeal to a wide variety of interests, among them: Geology; American poetry; Huck Finn; the rise of Nazism; the 1st Amendment; Buddhism; and the female mill workers of Lowell and Concord's own Turkey Pond. Classes begin on October 8 on the campus of New England College in Henniker. These are short-term, non-credit courses designed for retired and younger adults to enlighten and entertain. For more complete course descriptions and presenter biographies as well as registration information, visit LinecAtNec.org

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: Northern Stage Presents! at Whipple Hall, FREE. Northern Stage Theater presents a preview of their 2018-2019 Season.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 6

CONTRA DANCE: The Monadnock Folklore Society presents the Peterborough, NH First Saturday Contra Dance featuring Steve Zakon-Anderson calling with The Mystic River Trio. The dancing begins at 8 pm. The dance also hosts a free jam session for beginning and intermediate musicians at 6:30 pm and a workshop for new dancers at 7:30 pm. Admission is \$10 or \$7 for students and seniors. The dance takes place in the historic Town House in Peterborough.

CHICKEN BBQ: The 2018 Boscawen Fire Department chicken barbecue is scheduled beginning at 5 pm at the Boscawen Fire Station. Tickets can be purchased for \$10 each at the Town Hall or through a Boscawen Firefighter. Dinner includes 1/2 chicken, baked potato, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, roll, apple crisp and ice cream. Take out or eat at the Fire Station.

PAWS IN THE PARK: the Franklin Animal Shelter will be hosting its fourth annual Paws in the Park fundraiser sponsored by Gulf Brook Renovations, Mango Security, Black Forest Nursery, Vitex Extrusion, Park Street Pub and Grevior Furniture. The event will be held at Odell Park in Franklin starting at 8:30 am with our 'Paws Walk' and continuing until 1 pm with live dog demonstrations, kids activities, vendors, and family fun. Mix 94.1 will be doing a live broadcast followed by live music. The suggested Entry fee is \$5.00. Registration for the Walk starts at 8:30 am, with the Walk beginning at 9 am. To register on line, visit our website at: www.franklinanimalshelter.com

SUNDAY OCTOBER 7

LAMPLIGHT HYMN SING: 7 pm, East Washington Baptist Church. Come and join us for an old fashioned hymn sing. Bring a friend and a flashlight. Questions? Call Ron at 495-3186.

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MONDAY OCTOBER 8

TOWN POUND: What is a Town Pound? Come find out as Ron Jager takes us through the whys and wherefores of New Hampshire and Washington Town pounds. Presented by the Washington Historical Society. Pot Luck Dinner at 6pm, followed by a meeting and the Program at 7pm. Camp Morgan Lodge on Millen Pond Road. All are welcome.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 11

WIT & WISDOM: The Andover Historical Society, with a grant from New Hampshire Humanities, will sponsor a Humanities to Go program presented by storyteller Jo Radner entitled "Wit and Wisdom: Humor in 19th Century New England." Free and open to the public, the program will take place at 7 pm at the Highland Lake Grange Hall, 7 Chase Hill Road in East Andover. Refreshments will follow the program.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Perry O. Killam Jr.

CONTOOCOOK - Perry O. Killam Jr, 87, of Contoocook passed away peacefully Sunday September 16 at CRVNA hospice house after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. He was born June 30 1931 in Boston, son of Perry O. Killam Sr. and Alice Grinnell Killam. Perry is survived by his sons, Glen and wife, Annie Killam of Contoocook, Jeffery and wife, Cheryl Killam of Concord, Scott Killam of S. Berwick, ME; a sister, Jenifer Killam of NYC and brother, David Killam and wife, Dam Nguyen of Moraga, CA; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Perry was predeceased by his wife, Sigrid, his granddaughters, Ashleigh Killam List and Hilary Killam. A celebration of Perry's life will be held Saturday September 29 2018 at 11 am in the Fellowship Hall of the Contoocook United Methodist Church in Contoocook, NH.

David Edward Karrmann

WASHINGTON - David Edward Karrmann, known as Ed, passed away Tuesday the 18th of September after a short illness. He was born July 14, 1933 in Cheshire, CT to the late David F. and Agnes (Beatty) Karrmann. The family will be having a Celebration of his life on Saturday September 29th at 1pm. At his home on "Thunder Mountain." All friends are welcome to join us, we ask that you bring a dish to share and BYOB.



Ward Donald Griffiths III

BELMONT — Ward Donald Griffiths III, 63, of Laconia Road, died on Sunday, September 16, 2018, at the Laconia Rehabilitation and Nursing Center. Ward was born on May 26, 1955, in San Pedro, California, the son of Ward D. Griffiths II and Winifred R. (Watts) Griffiths. Ward is survived by his mother, Winifred R. Griffiths of Manchester; three sisters, Victoria Griffiths, Kathleen Martel and Donetta "Sue" Rentas, all of Manchester; and several nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by his wife, Lisa Rogers, and his father, Ward D. Griffiths II. For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Ward is survived by his mother, Winifred R. Griffiths of Manchester; three sisters, Victoria Griffiths, Kathleen Martel and Donetta "Sue" Rentas, all of Manchester; and several nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by his wife, Lisa Rogers, and his father, Ward D. Griffiths II. For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations may be made to a charity of one's choice.



Robert O. Baxter, Jr.

TILTON — Robert "Bob" Owen Baxter Jr., 71, of Tilton, died September 16, 2018, at Lakes Region General Hospital in Laconia. Born in Chelmsford, Massachusetts, on October 28, 1946, he was the son of Robert O. Sr. and Armania (Adams) Baxter. He is survived by his sons, Anthony Canario of Cambridge, Craig Baxter of Billerica, Massachusetts, and Justin Baxter of Eatonton, Georgia; his daughter, Sarah Anne Welch of Meredith; six grandchildren; his sister, Roberta Baxter-Burke of Randolph, Massachusetts; and nieces and nephews. A memorial gathering will be held in the Mayhew Funeral Home, 204 Daniel Webster Highway, Meredith, on



Saturday, September 29, from 1 to 3 p.m. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Sharon B.

(Beaton) Geary

BOSCAWEN — Sharon B. (Beaton) Geary, 89, passed away September 11, 2018. She was born in Littleton, NH, daughter of Herbert and Thelma (Revoir) Beaton. Sharon is survived by her daughter, Colleen Kurlansky and husband, Rob Harrington of Bow; grand-son, Robert Kurlansky and wife, Holly of Webster, and a great-grandson, Rob, (his SuperNana); a sister, Theodora "Teddy" Carbonneau; a special cousin who spent much time with her, Susan Hunt of Contoocook; and many other nephews, nieces, cousins and friends. A memorial gathering will be held Saturday, September 29, 2018, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Pillsbury Phaneuf Funeral Home, 101 Union St., Littleton, NH.



Alice Mary (Bento) Weir

PETERBOROUGH - Alice Mary (Bento) Weir, 90, died on September 18, 2018 at home with her loving children by her side. She was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts on April 21, 1928, the daughter of Anthony and Palmira (Ferreira) Bento. She is preceded in death by her husband, Melvin G. Weir, and all her siblings. She is survived by two daughters, Marilyn Weir of Peterborough, and Janet (Weir) Coffey



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Arnold Raymond LaFrance
NORTHFIELD — Arnold Raymond LaFrance, 76, of Northfield passed away at

his home on September 23, 2018, after a period of failing health. He was the beloved husband of Betty McManus LaFrance for the past 45 years. Arnold was born on Jan. 3, 1942, in Laconia to the late Raymond LaFrance and Lilly Hemmingway Fontaine. Arnold was predeceased by his sisters, Janet Ruiter and Elaine Rich; his son, Arnold R. LaFrance Jr.; and a grandson, Stephen Reinholz. He is survived by his daughters,



Denise Houle of Laconia and son-in-law Wayne Houle of Northfield and Sherry Reinholz and fiance Raymond Lerp of Alexandria; his sisters, Lorraine Dion of Nevada, Anita "Patty" Stanley of Northfield, and Doris "Dolly" Smith of Massachusetts; his grandchildren, Kristy-Lee Houle, Jessica Houle, Brian Reinholz, Jennifer Hingston, Katie Reinholz and Justin LaFrance; as well as eight great-grandchildren. Per Arnold's wishes, there will be no calling hours. A private family service will be held at a later date at Homeland Cemetery in Bristol.

State of NH approves the lease transfer of Mount Sunapee Resort

Mount Sunapee ski area will be under new management this winter, as the state announced Wednesday night it is approving the lease transfer to Colorado based Vail Resorts. "We have come to the conclusion that New Hampshire can be confident that Vail is a great fit for our state," said Department of Natural and Cultural Resources Commissioner Sarah Stewart.

The decision was announced to applause in the crowded Sunapee Lodge at the resort. The state, which owns the property, took the lease transfer under review earlier this summer after it was announced that former leaseholders, Tim and Diane Mueller, sold the operating rights for Mount Sunapee and two other ski resorts to Vail for \$82 million, plus an additional \$155 million to pay off existing subleases.

Under the terms of the Muellers' 1998 lease, the state is obligated to review and approve any sale or transfer in the lease.

Vail was reviewed for its ability to operate the ski park, logistically and financially,

going forward. MacDonald said he's satisfied that the company is able to handle the lease. Though the financial audit isn't completed, "the state feels comfortable that no material issues have been identified," MacDonald said.

Under the terms of the approval, the state will propose two amendments to the

lease concerning future transfers, adding state oversight. It will also seek to include the Mount Sunapee Advisory Commission in the lease language.

The resort's West Bowl expansion is still slated to go forward, though it will need to be re-approved by the Governor and Executive Council.



Department of Natural and Cultural Resources Commissioner Sarah Stewart, Attorney General Gordon MacDonald, and representatives for Vail Resorts announced the state approval for the Mount Sunapee lease transfer Wednesday night at a meeting at the Newbury ski resort.

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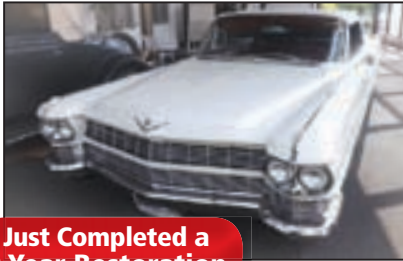
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