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Order of the Arrow

Antrim's Troop 2 Order of the Arrow Troop Representative Mike R. welcomed new Arrowmen Matt C. and Hunter R. into the OA (the honor society of the Boy Scouts of America), after they both successfully completed their Ordeal. Congrats Matt & Hunter.

Hopkinton Lions Awards

Lions District Governor Fred Plett looks on as Hopkinton Lions members Rosalie Smith and Carl



Goodman received recognition for their work to increase membership. Alan Sorensen was named Lion of the Quarter.

Future Farmers of America

The Winnisquam Future Farmers of America Chapter had 24 members test their skills at the Deerfield Fair. Laura-May Swain and Elyssa Manning of Winnisquam's team placed second overall in the Tractor driving contest.



Logan Bannister instructs future firefighters Evelyn and Lincoln Morris on how to properly handle the hose during Deering's Public Safety Day on Saturday.

Human Trafficking

Goffstown Police are looking into human trafficking

Goffstown Police Officers executed search warrants last Thursday at Rainbow Spa, 542 Mast Road #2, and an "unauthorized apartment dwelling" less than two miles away at 207 Mast Road, after receiving several complaints alleging unlawful activity.

Authorities say they are concerned with the human trafficking aspect, ensuring that people aren't being held there and forced into prostitution against their will.

Both locations have been deemed uninhabitable under state fire codes. No arrests

have been made but arrests are possible in the future.

The investigation, which has gone on more than a year, had determined that one or more employees were living full time at Rainbow Spa, in direct violation of state fire codes.

The Hillsborough County Street Crimes Task Force assisted with both search warrants.

Police say the investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Goffstown Police Department's Detective Division at 497-4858.

Hopkinton School District continues to upgrade security

The Hopkinton School Board approved the security grant last week. There are three components to this work:

Approved Entry: Each school will have an approved entry through an airlock system.

Monitored Entry: Each school will have multiple entrances with card and code access.

Surveillance: Areas inside (only public, common areas) and outside of the schools will have camera coverage.

The goal is to have the access features installed by December 1, 2018, and the surveil-

lance features installed by January 15, 2019.

The Hopkinton School District is continuing work in security preparedness. The District has expanded training to include, Avoid, Deny and Defend principles. In the next few weeks, these concepts will be introduced to the students in a developmentally appropriate manner: the work with kindergarteners will look much different than the work with high school students. Building administrators will send a notice when this work will begin to provide families the opportunity to discuss the training.



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Around the towns



The HD Band marched and performed in the Warner Fall Foliage Festival Grand Parade on October 7. Paul Howe photo.



Deputy Foss and members of the Franklin Fire Dept. provided fire prevention activities for our students at Paul Smith School.



Goffstown Pack 99's Webelos den completed their "Cast Iron Chef" requirement which requires the Scouts to plan, prepare, and cook a meal over a fire.



Mrs. Corbyn's class at KRES-Bradford recently participated in the Break Out EDU challenge! Students had to solve a series of code challenges to unlock their box. Nice job.



New Boston CPT Brandon Merron, CPT Mike Boyle and Firefighter Derek Danis spent time with the children at Strong Beginnings Learning Center to teach them about fire safety.



Fourteen teams swung their bats to compete in the Annual FSB Charity Softball Tournament at Odell Park, and raised \$10,000; representing a 56% increase over last year.



HD Middle School invited the HD 4th and 5th graders to see the Sticks and Stones assembly.



Beautiful day for a teamwork-building activity in Grade 4 at HD Elementary School.

Steven Hahn resigns from Hillsboro-Deering School Board

Long-serving Hillsboro-Deering School Board member Steven Hahn has tendered his resignation effective as of Friday. In a letter to his colleagues, Hahn states, "It has been a privilege to have served on the H-D School Board for the past five-and-a-half years. Nevertheless, I am resigning this month because my permanent residence is changing, and while I still will be a property-owner and a tax payer, I will no longer be an official resident of Hillsborough."

Whether related or not, the timing coincides with efforts by some of his critics, who claim he has not been a resident of Hillsboro for a long time, to challenge his status on the Board.

It is common knowledge that Hahn and his wife Trim have owned a house in Peterborough for some time and have spent much of their time there. One observer even reported that the driveway to the Hahn's Windsor Road home was not plowed all last winter.

The Messenger was recently asked to join in the effort to gather evidence of

the Hahn's residence, but declined. It is unclear whether his critics intend to pursue their efforts, but if they do the Hahns could face more trouble than being stricken from the Hillsboro voting roles. Both Steve and Trim Hahn filed absentee ballots in September's Primary Election. If they were not Hillsboro residents at the time, they could be charged with Felony Voter Fraud.



HDHS in top 20 High Schools. Superintendent Robert Hassett displays a copy of the plaque received by Hillsboro-Deering High School as one of the top 20 schools in New Hampshire, as ranked by US News & World Report. This is the second time in 3 years that HDHS has received this honor.



(L-R) Gregory Legier, VP, commercial loan office & team leader, FSB; Julie Worthington, board member, Friends of Goffstown Rail Trail; Ronald Magoon, FSB President & CEO; Warren Denby, board member, Friends of Goffstown Rail Trail; Joseph Thornton, SVP, Retail Banking Officer, FSB; Andy Roy, board member, Friends of Goffstown Rail Trail; Heather Capraro, VP, senior business relationship manager, FSB.

Franklin Bank donates \$10,000 to Friends of Rail Trail

To further solidify Franklin Savings Bank's expansion into Goffstown, the bank presented members of the Friends of the Goffstown Rail Trail with a \$10,000 donation to assist the group with completing work to the trail

surface. The multi-use recreational trail stretches from Goffstown Village to downtown Manchester, connecting outdoor enthusiasts to over 80 businesses, two schools, five public facilities and six recreational areas.

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

October 20, 2017

Eversource selling Bow & Franklin power plants
New Boston Forest named in honor of Bob Todd
New London divided on placement of 1941 Cupola
Hopkinton seeks input on Warner shooting range

October 14, 2016

\$833,000 to replace Bow's Birchdale Road Bridge
One dead, four injured in Henniker multi-vehicle crash
New Boston celebrates footbridge dedication
Hopkinton Rotary Club celebrates 20 years of service

October 16, 2015

New Boston couple homeless after fire
Ground broken for new \$9.2 million Newport Health Center
Two Mass men arrested for Henniker home invasion
Franklin decides not to enforce its curfew

October 17, 2014

Dunbarton to pay Goffstown \$530,238.48
New Boston teen arrested for hit & run accident
Franklin dog rescued - undergoes surgery
Antrim & Henniker Town Administrators moving on

October 18, 2013

Active Shooter training in New London
Dartmouth College donates computers to Newport
John Stark students visit NH Supreme Court
ConVal plans middle school computer upgrades

October 19, 2012

Weare Police end K-9 program
No charges yet filed in Hopkinton fatality
Committee to study 1941 school building options
Judge denies lower bail to accused Henniker rapists

October 21, 2011

Dollar General coming to Hillsborough
Weare couple arrested at anti-war protest
Antrim Selectmen urge residents to vote "NO"

October 22, 2010

Sunapee drafting new fireworks ordinance
Windsor & Hillsborough discuss contract extensions
One killed, several injured in Newport accident
Bennington Selectmen called "cheap"

October 16, 2009

Henniker man dies in three alarm fire
Peterborough's \$200,000 downtown toilet
OSRAM Sylvania rehires laid off employees
Special Town Meeting in Hancock

October 17, 2008

Community pitches in for Sean Powers Memorial
Garden Construction to begin on Antrim-Bennington Bridge
Teen leads police on high-speed six-town chase
Fox State Forest celebrates 75th anniversary

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

As many as three out of four surgery patients could be receiving anti-clotting medications that they do not need, according to a study published in *Annals of Surgery* that challenges standard-of-care guidelines specifying that all general surgery patients receive anticoagulants. The treatment is meant to prevent formation of blood clots in the veins. In the worst cases, clots could break free and block blood flow to vital organs such as the lungs, causing sudden death. However the new findings suggest that the preventive measure may be unnecessary for most patients, and could even be harmful to a small proportion.

A new study published in *PLOS ONE* has found that people who take proton pump inhibitors (PPIs) had a 70 per cent increase in the risk of being admitted to hospital with infectious gastroenteritis.

Physicians should prescribe metformin to patients with type 2 diabetes when medication is needed to improve high blood sugar, the American College of Physicians (ACP) recommends in an evidence-based clinical practice guideline published in *Annals of Internal Medicine*. If a second oral medication is needed to improve high blood sugar, ACP recommends that physicians consider adding either a sulfonylurea, thiazolidinedione, SGLT-2 inhibitor, or DPP-4 inhibitor to metformin. The American Academy of Family Physicians has endorsed the guideline. Diabetes is a leading cause of death in the U.S. The disease can affect other areas of the body and can cause retinopathy, nephropathy, neuropathy, and coronary artery, cerebrovascular, and peripheral vascular disease complications. Type 2 diabetes is the most common form of the disease, affecting about 29.1 million people in the U.S. (90 to 95 percent of persons with diabetes).

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Milford-Bennington Rail Road may reinstate passenger service

Peter Leishman, owner of the Milford-Bennington Rail Road, has expressed interest in re-starting a tourist train that would bring passengers through a tour of Wilton, Bennington and Greenfield.

Leishman's company ran a tourist train in the early 2000 during the weekends, but when Stewart Draper, who operated the passenger train, died, the service was discontinued. Leishman has explored

purchasing equipment to re-instate a passenger train, and has reached a tentative agreement with the current owner of the equipment, but must wait for the NH Department of Transportation to conclude its review of the tracks and the state's Attorney General's Office to decide

whether the state should require proposals from Pan Am, Milford-Bennington and any other potential competitors to start a passenger line. According to Wilton's Economic Development Committee Chair Jennifer Beck, the town would love to see the tourist train return.

Sunapee accident leads to arrest

On Monday, October 15th, Sunapee Police attempted to stop a motor vehicle for speeding on North Road. The officer lost sight of the vehicle and found that it had been involved in a single car crash. Andrew Hazzard, age 37, of NY, NY was charged with Reckless Operation, False Report to Law Enforcement, Operating without a Valid License, and Possession of Marijuana. He was also wanted by ICE (which responded and took custody of him). A passenger, Ali Saladin, age 53, of NY, NY, was also charged with False Report to Law Enforcement and Possession of Marijuana. A third passenger was released at the scene with no charges.



HDES Principal Daniel Record and Assistant Principal Donna Furlong gave a presentation to the School Board regarding the Responsive Classroom and the integration of socialization with academics. They've noticed a marked improvement in behavior in the classroom as well as on the playground and in the cafeteria in the first six weeks of classes this year.

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Hometown Heroes

Patrol Officer Tyler Coady - Bow Police

Bow Police Master Patrol Officer Tyler Coady was working a fire scene where a church had been struck by lightning. The road was shut down for fire apparatus and a resident arrived home from the grocery store. Concerned about getting her groceries home, Master Patrol Officer Coady grabbed some of the bags and walked her home, almost a half of a mile from where the road was blocked off. This is just one example of Tyler going above and beyond, showing compassion and solving a problem.



Officer Shawn Seymour - Newport Police

Officer Shawn Seymour is a lifelong resident of the town of Newport and has served his home town as a Patrol Officer since 2011. Through his deep sense of commitment to his hometown and the pride he exudes in serving, he truly embodies the term "community policing." In 1999, at the age of 14, Officer Seymour joined the Newport Police Cadet program and is a graduate of all three years of the Police Cadet Training Academy and is now a staff member of that program giving other youth their start in the law enforcement profession. Officer Seymour currently serves his country as a member of the US Army and has served two tours in Afghanistan. He presently holds the rank of Sergeant first class. Officer Seymour is the father of two children and is involved with the community outside of law enforcement. He can frequently be found volunteering his time as a youth sports coach.



Officer Jon Babcock - Goffstown Police

Members of the Goffstown Police Department came to celebrate Officer Jon Babcock, who was being honored during the biannual McDonald's Community Service Nomination. Lt. Thomas J. Hammond of Goffstown said that Babcock was nominated as a result of his response to an incident on Nov. 3, 2017, when he arrived to a scene of an unresponsive four month-old infant. Babcock performed emergency chest compressions and emergency breaths until an EMS crew arrived and reestablished the infant's pulse and breathing while on the way to the hospital. In Goffstown, Babcock was presented with a certificate while a synopsis of his actions were read aloud.



Keaton Gagne - Henniker Fire & Rescue

Lieutenant Keaton Gagne has been an active member of the Henniker Fire and Rescue Department for the past 7 years. He is one of the founding members of Henniker Fire Explorers.

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Select Board says renovation of Baker Building is "Cost Prohibitive"

An overflow crowd attended Monday's New London Select Board meeting as Will Gatchell and Judy Johnson of Harriman Associates returned for their fourth time to present the Board with options for the repair/renovation of the Baker Building.

At the conclusion of their presentation, member Bill Helms said he thought it was obvious from their last meeting that the consensus of the Board was that it was cost prohibitive to renovate the

Baker Building for the police department long term. "This building and this site have huge limitations," he said. Helm seemed surprised that Harriman had not responded to the Board's suggestion of a "minimalist" plan to make the facility useable for a 2-3 year transition period, until

a new police station could be built.

Police Chief Ed Anderson said his major concerns were with the poor air quality, mold and leaking roof. Chair Nancy Rollins directed the Harriman representatives to return with a prioritized plan of minimal repairs at the best dollar value.

Man convicted of Animal Cruelty

Thomas Walsh, 37, of Hudson, was arrested and charged with 9 Misdemeanor counts of Animal Neglect in Hancock. Walsh plead guilty to all 9 charges. He was fined \$1000 per charge for a total of \$9000. This fine was suspended for 5 years of good behavior and he can not own or maintain any barn yard animals for 5 years. He will pay restitution for the initial veterinarian visit of \$245, he will also pay restitution for initial food for the animals prior to the seizure, and will pay an amount to be determined to the rescue facility not to exceed \$1500. The restitution will be paid within 180 days.



It was a full house at Monday's New London Select Board meeting to hear reports on the repairs to the Baker Building.

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Superintendent of Schools Cindy Gallagher has informed the Newport School Board that Bar Harbor Bank & Trust has offered to donate the 121 year old Newport Railroad Station to the Newport School District. Gallagher said the district must now determine the feasibility of the building. She said Newport Fire Chief Wayne Conroy will be asked to inspect the building that will include a walk through and determine if it is ADA compliant.

Annual Hillsboro Lions Club Senior Dinner

A Hillsboro tradition continues for the 42nd consecutive year as the Hillsboro Lions Club prepares to host its Annual Senior Dinner. Begun in 1976, the local Lions took over the project when the Jaycees disbanded. This year's dinner is scheduled for November 17th at the Hillsboro-Deering Middle School. A free full course turkey dinner will again be served at 1:00 p.m, with the assistance of the local Girl Scouts. Last year's attendees consumed ten 20lb turkeys, 36lbs of green beans, 75lbs of squash, 30lbs of onions, and 16 dozen dinner rolls, not to mention the stuffing, gravy, pickles, olives, cranberry sauce and 17 pies. The Lions have never turned anyone away, there will be plenty of food. Any questions, call Chairman Leigh Bosse at 464-3388.

NHDES approves Weare solid waste facility

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, Waste Management Division (NHDES) has completed its review of the above-referenced application submitted by Granite State Recycling, LLC to operate a solid waste collection/storage/transfer facility in Weare and has approved the permit application, with conditions. Prior to accepting municipal solid waste and/or construction and demolition debris, Martin O'Brien, Owner Granite State Recycling, LLC is required to fulfill additional terms and conditions as specified in the permit.

Elderly man drowns at Lake Massasecum

George Connors, 74, of Braintree, Massachusetts, was found about 6 p.m. in about 4 1/2 ' of water in Bradford's Lake Massasecum. Connors went up to his camp on East Shore Drive on Thursday. His brothers became concerned when they didn't hear from him and called police Saturday. Connors' car was at the cabin, but he and his boat were not. Officials began searching the lake and found Connors in the water about 200 yards from his cabin. His boat was found washed ashore off Davis Road. Foul play is not suspected, and officials believe Connors may have drowned. An autopsy to determine the exact cause of death is set to be performed Monday.



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NH Supreme Court rules in favor of former Weare Police Officer

The New Hampshire Supreme Court has reversed a Hillsborough County Superior Court judge's ruling that dismissed the case brought by the former Weare officer, Lisa Censabella.

Censabella sued County Attorney Dennis Hogan, claiming he withheld public documents after her attorney, Tony Soltani, filed several right-to-know requests for information regarding a criminal investigation against former Weare police sergeant, Kimberly McSweeney.

Soltani did not identify Censabella as his client filings, and in June 2017, Hillsborough Superior Court Judge Philip Mangones ruled that Censabella therefore had no standing to The case relate to another suit Censabella filed against Weare police, McSweeney, and town officials alleging she was wrongfully termination in 2015 after serving six years with the department.

Soltani requested the records from Hogan because Police Chief Sean Kelly testified in a 2015 NH Department of Labor hearing that McSweeney's input on Censabella's performance factored into her termination.

Censabella had alleged that she was

"subjected to constant harassment and social isolation" for refusing to be a part

of a "smear campaign" to remove former police lieutenant James Carney.



The Henniker Select Board recently acknowledged the "Henniker 250th Committee" with a certificate of appreciation and a banner for each of them. A special mention was given to Terri Trier who has worked for the betterment of Henniker for many years and has recently moved out of town. Shown here are Bob French, Jeff Brechbuhl, Kristen MacLean, Terri Trier, Gwen Airgood, Kelley LaPlante and Holly Currier. Not present were Morgan Murdough, Carolyn Mckean, and Ken Murdough.

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY OCTOBER 20

FLUTE CHOIR: The Wilmot Community Association (WCA) is again hosting concerts this fall at the Association's Red Barn, 64 Village Road in Wilmot. The Lake Sunapee Area Flute Choir will perform. The free concert will begin at 7pm.

CRAFT FAIR: The 17th Annual LRGH Auxiliary Fall Craft Fair is scheduled from 9am to 3pm at Laconia High School. Shoppers can enjoy the works of over 65 juried and non-juried artisans from all over New England, boasting hand-crafted and specialty items. The event offers sizeable raffle and bake sale tables, refreshments from Annie's Café and Catering, and a Tanger gift card door prize valued at \$200. Hosted every October to coincide with Breast Cancer Awareness Month, proceeds benefit the LRGH Healthcare Breast Health Program and other auxiliary projects. Admission is free, but donations are gladly accepted.

BINGO: (the last game of 2018) at Osborne Hall by the nonprofit So. Weare Improvement Society (SWIS). Doors open at 5:30pm with a homemade supper and refreshments available. Bingo sheets, daubers, carryover coveralls, and pull-tabs may be purchased starting at 6pm. Games begin at 7pm sharp. No one under 18 is allowed. To rent the hall for your event, please call 529-7282.

FROST HEAVES: The award-winning comedy show from "The Most Under-Appreciated Town in New Hampshire" comes to Franklin Opera House at 7:30pm. Frost Heaves, winner of a Best of NH award, combines comedy, music and assorted New England nonsense in an evening

that has been called "hilarious," "absolutely brilliant," and "more fun than cleaning wet leaves out of the gutters." Tickets are \$14 and \$16, available online at www.FranklinOperaHouse.org, or by calling (603) 934-1901 during office hours.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 21

CELEBRATION OF MUSIC: Come worship with Smith Memorial Congregational Church, UCC at 10:30am for a Celebration of Music service. The music will include pieces by the Choir and the Hand Bell Choir, including a combined piece with both groups. The music theme continues with hymns, scriptures, and the sermon titled "The Gift of Harmony." Come join us as we share our joy of music at Smith Memorial, Hillsborough.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HERITAGE: Join us at 3pm at the Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Antrim for a discussion of the culture and history of Granite State families who originated in Quebec. Starting at 2:30pm, the AHS will host our Annual Meeting culminating in the election of next year's Society officers. Then at 3pm, Robert Perreault will examine New Hampshire's Franco-American history. Granite Staters with roots in Quebec currently constitute one-quarter of the state's population.

MONDAY OCTOBER 22

CANDIDATES FORUM: Franklin, Hill and Northfield voters: this is your opportunity before the November 6 election of your representatives at the Federal, State, County, and local offices. You will be able to meet the candidates one on one as well as ask them your questions. Food will be provided. Press is invited. Franklin

Elks Lodge at 6pm.

UKULELE ANYONE?: Hillsborough: Calling all ukulele players and all those who would like to play a ukulele. Come to Fuller Public Library, for a meeting to see how we can have some ukulele fun together at 7pm.

THE LOVING BULB: Franklin VNA & Hospice's first fall remembrance event in the Teuscher – Wilson Hospice Garden is coming up 3:30-4:30pm at 75 Chestnut Street, Franklin. To be a part of this event, please contact April at 934-3454 to have a bulb reserved for you to plant.

TILTON PARKS EVENT: Oct 22-26 enter a scarecrow Riverfront Park. Registration on website. During the week, at your convenience, place a Scarecrow or Halloween Decoration at River Front park. Prizes awarded for the best three Scarecrow or decorations.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 23

GOFFSTOWN LIBRARY: 6:30pm - 8pm, Knit & Crochet Club. All knitters & crocheters are welcome, all levels of experience. Location is at the Goffstown Public Library, third floor meeting room.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 24

CANDIDATE FORUM: 6pm-8pm, Franklin Opera House, 316 Central Street, Franklin. The State of New Hampshire is in the third year of its 25 year plan to downshift more than \$2 million in school funding from the State to Northfield property tax payers. Come listen to and question State Senate and House candidates about this critical issue that impacts both our tax rate and quality of education.

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ANNUAL MEETING: The Bradford Historical Society will hold their Annual Meeting at the Community Center on East Main Street at 6pm. Deborah Bede will give a talk on the Restoration of Historical Textiles. This is free, open to the public and light refreshments will be served. Please join us.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 25

SPOOKY SPIRIT WALK: Join the library and Antrim's own, Karen Tatro, as we explore Antrim's Main Street Residents in a walking tour downtown. Meet at the library - with your flashlight - at 6:30pm. The tour will focus on the histories of spirit energy at the Women's Shelter, the Maplehurst Inn, the Town Hall and the Tuttle Library. Light refreshments will be provided. This event is free to the public.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 26

HALLOWEEN PARTY: Annual Bow Community Halloween Party. Calling all witches, ghosts, and goblins. Bow Residents are invited to join us, beginning at 4:30pm at the Bow High School for a night of fun. Bring a bag to Trick or

Treat, enjoy refreshments, activities and The BJ Hickman Magic Show at 6pm in the Auditorium. Wear your favorite costume & join us for some FUN.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 27

VENDORS WANTED: 10am - 2pm at The Moose, Hillsboro NH, 15 School St., Hillsboro NH. Vendor Set-Up begins at 9am. Event is from 10am-2pm. Event Contact: Bernice Rankins at 603-732-2622, text is fine, or email: brankins@msn.com. \$25 per table & company, these are about 5-foot tables, you must bring own linen. If you would like to bring your own rectangle table please let me know and I will accommodate. Please have an item prepared for the Raffle table. All proceeds collected will go to The Women of The Moose Chapter 967.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER: 4pm-7pm at the Tilton Senior Center. Join us for a delicious spaghetti supper with salad, breadsticks, dessert, and entertainment. \$10/adults, \$8/seniors, \$5/children 5 and under. Tickets available at the Tilton Senior Center.

BAND FESTIVAL: The Kearsarge Community Band of New London is hosting the Eighth Annual Festival of New Hampshire Community Bands from noon until 4:30pm at the New London Outing Club's Indoor Center, 114 Cougar Court, in New London. In addition to the Kearsarge Band, performances will also be made by the Newmont Military Band, Moulton's Band, the Lyme Town Band, the Hopkinton Town Band, the Windham Concert Band, the New Horizons Band of the Lakes Region, and the Upper Valley Community Band. At the conclusion

of the Festival, all of the participants and their guests will form a massed band comprising as many as 200 musicians. The event is open to the public and there is no admission charge. Come for part of the Festival, or stay for the entire event.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 2

SENIOR HEALTH: Concord Regional VNA is holding a Senior Health Clinic at Maple Leaf Apartments, 10 Center Road in Hillsborough on November 21 from 9am to noon and at Smith Memorial Congregational Church, 30 West Main Street in Hillsborough on Friday, November 2 from 9 am to noon. All Senior Health Clinic services are provided for a suggested donation of \$10, however, services are provided regardless of a person's ability to pay. Services offered include foot care, blood pressure screening, B-12 injections, medication education, and nutritional education. Call (603) 224-4093 or (800) 924-8620, ext. 5815 for an appointment.

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: The Courage to Create: Through Words and Images. An evening with writers and poets venue TBD.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3

CONTRA DANCE: The Monadnock Folklore Society presents the Peterborough, NH First Saturday Contra Dance featuring Bob Isaacs calling with the band Heathen Creek. This month's dance will be held at the Union Congregational Church. The dancing begins at 8pm. 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.

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To the Editor:

I have had the distinct pleasure of getting to know four candidates for seats in the New Hampshire House of Representatives, Hillsborough districts 2 and 39, and I'd like to share a little about each of them and why I believe they've earned your vote on Election Day.

Rachel Cisto loved her job as a political reporter, using her platform to help people in any way she could – interpreting complex legislation and explaining what changes made by the planning board meant to the average citizen.

Gary Evans, Weare resident for over 40 years and proud dad, believes in common sense gun safety legislation. Assault weapons bans successfully passed in other states would help keep New Hampshire children and families safer.

Aaron Gill, a two-term Deering Selectman, has watched representatives in Concord claim they're cutting spending, only to force towns to pick up the slack and skyrocket your property taxes. As State Representative, he will fight against this trickery.

Rebecca Mitchell, mother of two, including a son who participates in the Weare area Special Olympics, fights for those with disabilities in her capacity as the VP of the NH Down Syndrome Association and on the NH State Advisory Committee on the Education of Students with Disabilities.

Vote for the ticket offering fresh, new ideas and perspectives and greater diversity than their opponents.

Vote for the ticket that will best represent Weare, Deering and Goffstown.

Vote DEMOCRAT.

Vote for Aaron Gill, Rachel Cisto, Gary Evans and Rebecca Mitchell on Tuesday, November 6th.

Derek Winsor, Chair,

Weare Democratic Committee

Dear Editor:

It has been my pleasure to work with the Antrim-Bennington Lions Club in hosting Candidate's Night for the past several years. The candidates have always treated one another with respect and civility.

Until last Wednesday, October 10, when John J. Valera put on a performance of disrespect and incivility to his opponents. He taunted his opponents with sar-

casm and put on a show of force revealing the gun that he was carrying.

If his positions had showed some depth of thought and understanding, I might have been more receptive to his platform.

Numerous times, John Valera simplistically touted that audits of public education would solve all the fiscal woes of the state. Please do not vote for John J. Valera in the upcoming election. He does not deserve your vote.

Susan Conklin, Antrim

Letter to the Editor:

I am a Republican Candidate for Hillsborough Dist 2, Deering and Weare. This is why you should vote Republican on November 6th. Here are a few accomplishments that your Republican Governor, House and Senate passed this year:

Constitutional Carry, strengthened election integrity while enforcing the laws, reformed DCYF and Mental Health System, returned \$36 Million to local communities for Roads and Bridges, Fiscally conservative balanced budget that lived within our means, accelerated Tax Cuts on our businesses, increased protections for clean water by increasing the Water Fund, Provided resources to fund full-day kindergarten, eliminated 1,600 burdensome regulations, increased options for NH Veterans with VA reform, created a Governor's Scholarship fund to increase accessibility for NH Students, doubled the alcohol fund creating more money for addition and recovery and prevented costly toll increases. It is important to get out and vote. Vote Republican on November 6 to protect those things that we have already accomplished for the citizens of NH.

JP Marzullo, Deering

Letter to the Editor:

Wow, how far does the democratic leadership have to go before their members get embarrassed and leave the party in droves, from Maxine Waters calling for people to harass all members of the Trump administration, to Senator Schumer, to Senator Blumenthal! Is this the party that you joined twenty or thirty years ago, I don't think so. The Democratic Party, a great and glorious party that I once belonged to, has been shifting further and further left to the point that some of its candidates are openly admitting that they are Socialists. The ▶



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Republican Party also had a crisis when Richard Nixon was president and engaged in similar dirty tricks, and they paid the price for that when many people left the party and became independents.

The point I'm trying to make is that the party you belong to is YOUR party and only you can effect change, by your votes. You can either re-register as an independent, or on election day vote for the opposition party, especially in midterm elections. The latter would give the leadership two years notice to change their ways before the next Presidential election. If that doesn't work, then your chances of reclaiming your party are greatly diminished.

I personally prefer the Republican Party. During the last two years as your representative, I can honestly say that the leadership has never insisted or threatened me to vote a certain way on any bill. It wouldn't have done them any good anyway. I don't belong to any special interest group, nor do I ask for any help from them. So what I'm trying to say is that the Republican Party is not only diverse in its makeup, but it also allows you the freedom to vote for what you feel is right without repercussions.

If you wish to join the Republican Party, I would be honored to help you along the way.

Jim Fedolfi, Hillsborough

To The Editor:

I'm voting for Gary Evans for State House (District 39: Weare, Deering Goffstown). I can count on him to vote favorably on issues important to me, such as affordable and accessible healthcare, and policies that make economic and environmental sense. Gary was a public school teacher for 20 years. He will support our public schools and prioritize the education of all our students, fighting to keep college affordable and to ensure our children's safety at school.

John Burt, his opponent, might have the biggest signs, but that doesn't mean he deserves your support. I encourage you to check his record: gencourt.state.nh.us/house/members/. Click on "bills sponsored" and "voting record." Burt's policies make Granite Staters less safe. He wants to repeal the common-sense prohibition on handheld cellphones while driving and sponsored a bill to allow carrying a loaded

firearm while operating a snowmobile or OHRV. He doesn't believe towns should be able to ban guns in elementary schools.

Burt is not fighting for our health or environment. He voted against the family and medical leave bill, opposed the NH Medicaid bill, opposed studying off-shore wind energy and voted to repeal the regional greenhouse gas initiative. Burt doesn't support collective bargaining. He voted against prohibiting discrimination based on gender identity and a resolution to condemn hate crimes and other forms of racism. I've had enough of John Burt. Vote for Gary Evans on November 6. He will represent NH citizens fairly, equally and with common sense.

Barbara Schult, Goffstown

Dear Editor:

Residents of Deering and Weare are fortunate that Aaron Gill is running to represent them in the State House. Aaron has served on Deering's select board for two terms over the past six years, and as chair for half that time. These have been incredibly productive boards. Working in an entirely apolitical fashion these boards have maintained a stable tax rate while improving essential services. For example, as a senior I am happy that Deering now has its own 24/7 ambulance service, resulting in much faster response times.

Aaron is a banker, a 'numbers' guy with a master's degree in finance. This enables him to balance needs vs. 'wants' vs. costs and the impact of change on the tax rate. Thanks to this the town now runs better. An old town culture that did not encourage departments to anticipate future needs has been reversed. The old tendency not to keep records for equipment use is being replaced by a culture of record keeping.

Aaron is intimately involved with the town of Deering. He drives town beautification projects. As treasurer of the Deering Association, he is deeply involved in planning and carrying out events that aim to bring together the many 'communities' that make up our small town. Aaron Gill has a vision for how our town can be better. His skill at working with diverse outlooks leads to practical solutions. The New Hampshire state house will be a better institution with Aaron Gill as a member.

Gary J. Samuels, Deering

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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

Bradford: Bradford Marketplace, Bank, Post Office, Applesseed, Pizza Chef

Chichester: Z1 Express, Speedway, Country Store, Town Office

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Sunapee: Mini Mart, Town Hall, Library, both Banks

Tilton: Post Office, Market Basket, The Onion, Cumberland Farms, Cyr Lumber, Shell

Warner: Market Basket, Foothills Restaurant, Circle K

Washington: General Store

Weare: Town Office, Dimitri's, Country 3, Lancots, Subway, Blackbird Market & Deli

Wilmot: Park & Go



Rick Minard of Bow Rotary and students from the Bow Middle School EarlyAct group cut the ribbon, dedicating the Bow Memorial School's Wildcat Habitat - a natural playscape project that evolved over two years, and was successful due to the efforts of the Public Works Dept, Rotary, Grappone Group, BAC, PTO, and private donations. Eric Anderson photo.

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Newport Chamber of Commerce to host "Summit" on town's future

Steve Smith, from the Newport Chamber of Commerce reports that the chamber plans to get a large group of people together on November 13th to discuss ways to move the community of Newport forward.

In presenting the plan to the Newport Selectmen, he said, "Our goal is to get all boards, committees, community leaders, business leaders and organizations in the Newport area in one room together to share ideas, connect, discuss items of concerns, learn about what different organizations do and how we can help one another and grow our community spirit."

The Summit would be held at the Newport Town Hall starting with a cocktail hour/mixer from 5-6 p.m. with snacks provided by the Newport Area Chamber of Commerce. At 6 p.m. the business portion of the evening will start.

Smith will host a round table discussion at the business meeting. Each group will have a few minutes to talk about their organization, promote events they have coming up, talk about strengths and areas where help is needed and give their overall state-

of-the-union. There will be open discussion during these periods for interested parties. "We hope to have a grand turnout with positive results that will move our community forward," Smith said.

To learn more and RSVP contact the Newport Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Ella Casey by calling 863-1510 or email board of director Smith at steven.smith66@gmail.com.



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Local food pantries receiving these donations include: Andover Food Pantry,

Bar Harbor Food Pantry, Bradford Food Pantry, Hillsborough Food Pantry, KLS Community Food Pantry, Newport Food Pantry, Peterborough Food Pantry, and the Sunapee Food Pantry.

60th reunion of the Franklin High School Class of 1958

Recently classmates and their significant others met for a 60th reunion of the Franklin High School class of 1958. After enjoying lunch at Granny Judy's Kitchen in West Franklin, the group journeyed south to Webster Place to partake of the exhibits of the Franklin Historical Society and be treated to a slideshow culled from negatives taken by the Poblentz Photography Studio, now in the Society's archives.



(L-R) 1st row: Carol Toshack Poftak, Thelma Brophy Nichols and her husband Wayne, 2nd row: Denise Kidder Russo, Ether and Bob Abbott, 3rd row: Rita LaPlante Norander, Terry Pope and his wife Theo, and 4th row: Bill Springer, Gretchen and George Gauthier. Photo by Leigh Webb.

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