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It Is The Veteran

It is the Veteran, not the preacher,
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 It is the Veteran, not the reporter,
 who has given us freedom of the press.
 It is the Veteran, not the poet,
 who has given us freedom of speech.
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 to assemble.
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 who has given us the right to vote.
 It is the Veteran, who salutes the Flag,
 serves under the Flag, to be buried by
 the Flag, so the protester can burn the
 Flag. *Author: Anonymous*

Hopkinton woman at NHLA

Sarah Mattson Dustin of Hopkinton was named the new executive director of New Hampshire Legal Assistance. Mattson Dustin worked for NHLA from 2006 to 2017. Since June 2017, she has been the policy director for the New Hampshire Women's Foundation. She led NHLA's legislative and regulatory advocacy work from 2010 to 2017. She was director of the Health Law Collaborative from 2008 to 2011.



Mary Castelli, President of the NH Library Trustees Association (C) presented Trustee Chair Patti Osgood (L) and Librarian Lynn Piotrowicz (R) with the Award.

NH Library of the Year

Henniker's Tucker Free Library is 2018 recipient

Mary Castelli, President of the NH Library Trustees Association was on hand Thursday evening to present Henniker's Tucker Free Library, with the 2018 Library of the Year Award. Receiving this award reflects the efforts, teamwork and imagination of its dedicated trustees, talented library director and dedicated staff, its Friends of the Library, and its committed and engaged patrons and community members.

Founded 114 years ago with the generous

legacy of George Tucker, the Tucker Free Library has remained fresh and current adopting technologies to bridge to the future like enhancing its library website, and being a resource to other libraries on its technological achievements.

It uses new technology that enhances the wifi services. And, it provides an app that allows patrons to download e-magazines on their phones. Castelli describe it as "A library on the go."

Environmental groups to sue Bow's Merrimack Station

The Conservation Law Foundation and the Sierra Club have announced that they intend to file suit to prevent Bow's Merrimack Station power plant from releasing too much warm water into the Merrimack River.

The plant uses water from the river, boils it to power turbines and cool machinery, before returning it to the river at a higher temperature. In 2011 the EPA suggested that the plant, then owned by PSNH, should install cooling towers to reduce the amount of heat put into

the river, but nothing has been installed to mitigate the issue, although the plant in Bow is used far less often now than it was in 2011, so less warm water is returned to the river. The two groups plan to sue Eversource and Granite Shore Power, which bought the power plant earlier this year, to fix the problem, citing the Clean Water Act which defines heat as a pollutant. Raising temperatures can harm existing wildlife and make it easier for invasive species to spread.



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November 10, 2017

Franklin Savings Bank donates \$250,000 to Mill City project
Former New Boston Police Officer settles for \$160,000
Boscawen Planning Board approves Dollar General
Sunapee Election Fraud charges dismissed

November 4, 2016

Newbury teenager charged with firing four shots in Newport
Veteran Hancock Town Clerk Joan Joseph arrested
Negligent homicide trial of New Boston teen postponed
Margaret Lougee sworn in as Bow Police Chief

November 6, 2015

Woman airlifted after Franklin crash
NH Audubon Society honors Goffstown woman
Dunbarton Police investigating burglary
New Boston man dies in one-car crash

November 7, 2014

Quiram resigns as Goffstown Public Works Director
Troopers stop man doing 101 mph in Bow
Federal Grant helps New Boston Fire Department
Fire in unoccupied Newport home termed "suspicious"

November 8, 2013

Barn Playhouse abutters complain of noise
Henniker PTA treasurer arrested for embezzlement
Andover woman's conviction for embezzlement upheld
Henniker seeks to coordinate delivery of human services

November 9, 2012

Attorney General rules murder-suicide in Weare
ConVal para professional arrested for sexual assault
Newport facing shortage of cemetery space
Plans for new Warner Fire Station in limbo

November 11, 2011

Newport names Paul Brown Town Manager
Antrim voters reaffirm support of wind energy
No new cruiser for Wilmot Police Department
Bradford's Battles Farm sells conservation easement

November 12, 2010

Four arrested in major Hillsborough drug bust
New London Selectmen adopt health care plan
Art thieves hit Peterborough galleries
Sunapee Selectmen hear budget requests

November 6, 2009

New Boston couple left homeless after fire
Job swap made at Hancock Town Offices
Weare Police make major cocaine bust
Hopkinton to auction Columbia Hall

November 7, 2008

Supreme Court overturns Henniker Zoning decision
NH Forest Society honors Deering's Jonathan Dawson
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Peterborough Community Photograph to replicate 1918 original

The Monadnock Center for History and Culture and the Peterborough Heritage Commission invite the community to take part in a community photograph on Sunday, November 11 at 11:30 a.m. The community photograph event will recreate a series of photographs made one hundred years ago in November 1918. That year, the newly constructed Peterborough Town House was the setting for the celebration of the end of World War I.

Following the spontaneous celebrations that occurred on November 11, 1918 when the armistice was signed that ended the Great War, a more solemn and serious gathering was held in the Peterborough Town House. Groups from the community, including the Daughters of the American Revolution, The Red Cross, the Liberty Loan Committee, and veterans of the Civil War, gathered to commemorate the end of the war with speeches, music and a community portrait. The Kimball Photographic Studio of Concord was commissioned to take the pictures. Copies were placed on deposit with the Peterborough Historical Society (now the Monadnock Center) as historic records of the day.

Fedolfi wins over blue wave

Two years ago Democrat Richard McNamara was elected to the NH House in District 38, a multi-town district running from Hillsborough to Wilton. This year, in a direct attempt to defeat Republican Jim Fedolfi, McNamara switched to run in District 1. The gamble failed. Bucking the blue wave which swept the nation Hillsborough Antrim and Windsor voters made Fedolfi the top vote getter, electing him and Margorie Porter to the two seats.

The 2018 photographs will be created immediately after the annual Veterans Day parade and ceremony at the Town House on November 11.

The historic 1918 images will be on display in the Town House during the ceremony. Following cake and lemonade to celebrate the Town House's 100th birth-

day, participants are asked to assemble on the steps for the photo. Peterborough photographer Steve Lipofsky will make the new photographs that will be displayed at the Monadnock Center in December. Copies of the 2018 community portrait will be deposited in the Monadnock Center archives.



Peterborough residents gathered to celebrate the newly constructed Peterborough Town House 100 years ago, and will do so again this year.

Hillsborough celebrates an Olde Fashioned Christmas

Again this year, Hillsborough Pride is coordinating the efforts of Hillsborough's churches, civic groups and businesses into a town-wide, day-long celebration of both the religious and commercial aspects of Christmas. On Saturday, December 21st, this year's event runs from 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at venues throughout town.

Start your day off with a hearty breakfast of McMethodist sandwiches at United Methodist Church.

Beginning at 9 a.m. you'll find a Cookie Walk at Smith Church, a White Elephant Sale at St. Mary's Church, a craft vendor fair at Premiere Printing, a Christmas

Bazaar at the United Methodist Church followed by a luncheon of soups, sandwiches, chips, coffee and desserts at 11:00 a.m.

Fuller Public Library features Kids' activities from 10-Noon.

At 2pm Red Coat Realty and Travel will take your kids Free Photos with Santa at the Valley Bible Chapel where the Girl Scouts will help them make frames for the photos and other projects.

At 4:00 p.m. join us in Butler Park for caroling and enjoy free hot cider and donuts compliments of Hillsboro Pride as you wait for Santa's arrival at 4:30 and the tree lighting at 5:00 p.m.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

People who took the drug misoprostol for stomach ulcers along with non-steroidal anti-inflammatory (NSAID) drugs had a significantly lower risk of serious cardiovascular events, stroke and kidney failure than those who took NSAIDs alone, according to a study scheduled for presentation at the American College of Cardiology's 66th Annual Scientific Session. NSAIDs, a large category of drugs that includes ibuprofen, celecoxib and dozens of others, are commonly used to treat pain, inflammation and fever and are available by prescription and over the counter. They are one of the most commonly used medications worldwide, with more than 70 million prescriptions written and about 30 billion doses consumed in the United States annually. They have been linked with rare but life-threatening side effects including heart attacks, cardiac arrest, stroke and acute kidney failure, collectively referred to as cardio-renal complications. Because stomach ulcers are a common side effect of many NSAIDs, misoprostol and NSAIDs are sometimes prescribed together in people at high risk for ulcers.

Taking one-fourth the standard dose of a widely used drug for prostate cancer with a low-fat breakfast can be as effective — and four times less expensive — as taking the standard dose as recommended: on an empty stomach. The finding has significant financial implications. The drug, abiraterone acetate — marketed as ZYTIGA® — now retails for more than \$9,000 per month. Even patients with blue-ribbon health insurance can have co-pays ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 per month. Patients taking abiraterone acetate typically stay on the medication for 12 to 18 months. The American Cancer Society estimated that 161,360 men would be diagnosed with prostate cancer in 2017 and 26,730 men would die from the disease.

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Hopkinton Select Board Briefs

The Select Board heard two presentations at its regular meeting on Monday night, one from Central NH Regional Planning Commission (CNHRPC), and one concerning renovations to George Park. CNHRPC presented conceptual plans for an upgrade to the intersection at the end of the exit ramp at Exit 4, and a reconfiguration plan for the intersection by the Cracker Barrel. The plan at Exit 4 would simplify the entire area and slow traffic down with a round-about. This would substantially shrink the area currently covered by pavement and create a better gateway to Hopkinton village. A request will be submitted to have this project added to the State's 10-year transportation plan. The conceptual plan for the Cracker Barrel intersection would eliminate the cut off from Main Street to Hopkinton Road, and create a "T" intersection. The sidewalk would be upgraded, and a crosswalk added. This project would be funded locally. The Select Board took the information under advisement.

A conceptual plan for renovations and upgrades at George Park was presented. The plan includes upgrading the current track to a full size 6-lane track with a game field in the center. New bathrooms would be added, the baseball field would receive some major maintenance, Blood Field would be reduced in size to 200 feet, Clarke Field would also be 200 feet and moved slightly, and the entrance to the school off Kearsarge Avenue would be moved and more parking added. It was noted that for most of this to happen the drainage from the school parking lot needs to be corrected. Also, part of the discussion was that Men's Softball needs a field at least 235 feet so would have to relocate to Park Avenue Field. The Select Board discussed the plan and will be gathering further input from the public before acting on the plan. If this or any plan moves forward, it will be a multi-year plan with numerous stages. The Board was appreciative of the work that has been done and the fact that there is now a comprehensive plan to discuss.

Francestown searching for negligent hunter

Francestown Police are attempting to locate a hunter or hunters who negligently fired near a Woodward Hill Road home on Monday evening. Police responded at about 5 p.m. Monday to investigate a criminal mischief complaint that a 2012 John Deere tractor on the property had been damaged by gun fire. The windshield of the tractor was shattered. Police determined through evidence on scene that the guns were likely fired from the area of Stevens Road, just south of 2nd New Hampshire Turnpike South. Police believe the hunters were parked on the side of Stevens Road or Woodward Hill Road near the 2nd New Hampshire Turnpike South. Anyone who observed vehicles in the area of Stevens Road on Nov. 5 between 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. is asked to contact the Francestown Police Department at 547-2043.

Flooding closes Newbury's of Route 103

Newbury Fire Rescue responded to a road obstruction on Route 103 Friday night. Heavy rain resulted in stones from the the hillside along Route 103 washing across Route 103 at Colburn Farm Road making the highway impassable. Newbury Fire Rescue closed Route 103 at both ends of Old Post Road and detoured all traffic onto Old Post Road. Route 103 remained closed until NH DOT could clear the stones from the highway with heavy equipment, repair sections of Colburn Farm Road and other town roads that were damaged by the flooding.

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Greenfield woman loses control - strikes Hancock cruiser twice

On November 3rd, Hancock Police, Greenfield Police and the New Hampshire State Police responded to a two-car collision on Stoddard Road with reported injuries. Initial investigation shows that a blue 1990 Volvo station wagon, operated by Rebecca Dinerstein, 31 of Greenfield, traveling northbound on Stoddard Road, tried to avoid a limb in the roadway, lost control of her vehicle, started swerving erratically, crossing into the southbound lane and striking a Hancock Police Cruiser, head-on. It appears that the Volvo continued to rotate, striking the cruiser for a second time as both vehicles left the southbound shoulder of the roadway before coming to a final rest in the ditch.

The Hancock cruiser was being operated by Officer Cameron Prior, who was injured in the crash and transported to the Concord Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. Dinerstein was transported to the Cheshire Medical Center in Keene with non-life-threatening injuries. Her passenger was also transported to the Concord Hospital, also with non-life-threatening injuries.

The road was closed for 2 hours. The accident remains under investigation. Anyone with information, or anyone who may have witnessed the crash, is encouraged to con-

tact New Hampshire State Police Collision Analysis & Reconstruction Unit, Trooper First Class Bryan Plamondon at 603- 223-8677.



Both vehicles received heavy damage and were towed from the scene.


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Lt. William Connor - Goffstown Fire

Congratulations to Goffstown Fire Department's Lt. William Connor (seen right in the photo with Deputy Chief Allard) for graduating from New Hampshire's 1st Fire Investigator Program. Lt. Connor completed the comprehensive multi-week program with other Fire Investigators around the State; concluding with a graduation ceremony last evening at the State Fire Academy. Goffstown is proud to have one of NH's first certified Fire Investigators in the State!



Chief James Pushee - Deering Police

Chief James Pushee is a 24+ year Police Officer with a long history of community policing efforts. For 23 years, he has been an Advisor for Law Enforcement Exploring in New Hampshire, providing a structured, fun and educational introduction to law enforcement for teens. He is a past recipient of the William Spurgeon Award, a national award for exploring from the Boy Scouts of America. Chief Pushee has also been a sponsor and instructor for the NH Police Cadet Challenge Weekend competitions. In addition, Chief Pushee maintains a highly rated department Facebook page, which during the past four holiday seasons has included episodes with Officer LB. Coppin, Deering's own elfin police volunteer. Chief Pushee is also an Adjunct Instructor at the NH Police Academy. In addition to his police work, Chief Pushee is very active in youth hockey, having been a USA Hockey Coach and Team Manager since 2008 and a USA Hockey Referee since 2013.



Bennington couple convicted of financially exploiting a relative

James Folley, 69, and his wife Karen, 62, of Bennington have been found guilty of financially exploiting a relative for more than \$90,000.

The Follleys were convicted of six felony charges after a four-day jury trial at the Hillsborough Superior Court in Manchester. The Follleys took more than \$22,480 from the victim through ATM withdrawals and spent around \$20,000 of the victim's money from debit card transactions.

In addition, James withdrew \$1,237 from the victim's bank account and transferred an additional \$50,000 from the victim's account to his personal account without her authorization. The Follleys were investigated by the Bureau of Elderly and Adult Services (BEAS) and the Attorney General's Medicaid Fraud Control Unit (MFCU) after BEAS received allegations that the Follleys had exploited his sister, leaving her unable to pay for medical and other long-term care expenses.

James was found guilty of three counts of class A felony theft by unauthorized taking and one class B felony count of financial exploitation of an elderly adult.

Karen was found guilty of two counts of class A felony theft by unauthorized taking. The two will be sentenced on November 21st, where they face a maximum penalty

for each class A felony which is a 15 year prison sentence and a \$4,000 fine, while the maximum penalty for a class B felony is seven years in prison and a \$4,000 fine.



Kearsarge Regional Elementary School-New London and Sutton Central had a great week with our visitors CheeNulka Pocknett and Courtney Morning Gift Turner, of the Wampanoag Cultural Advisors, from Mashpee, MA. They are called the People of the First Light, and come from the tribe who welcomed the Pilgrims and celebrated the first Thanksgiving. Some English words come from the Wampanoag nation: pumpkin, chipmunk, moose, raccoon, squash and skunk.

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Henniker Police bust NEC underage drinking

Henniker Police arrested dozens of New England College students at an underage drinking party at a private home, on October 26th. Neither the Henniker Police nor NEC officials would respond to requests for more details. The Messenger has learned that Police Chief Matthew French informed the selectmen that the New Hampshire State Police, Hillsborough and Hopkington Police departments helped process the numerous arrests, and that every Henniker officer, except one part-timer helped in the matter. New England College loaned the college's athletic van to transport those arrested from the school to a police station.

No injuries in Franklin 3-alarm fire Sunday

Several towns assisted Franklin firefighters in battling a three-alarm fire on Pleasant Street on Sunday. Fire crews were called just after 3 p.m. When they arrived on the scene, they saw heavy fire showing from the front porch of the apartment building. Everyone inside got out safely. No injuries were reported. Fire officials say the blaze spread quickly and that there were some challenges battling it. Investigators are still looking into what caused the fire.

Public Hearing on Page's Corner traffic study

There will be a public hearing on Thursday, November 15th at 7:15 PM at the Dunbarton Town Hall (1011 School Street) to discuss a Page's Corner Intersection Traffic Study that was completed by the Central NH Regional Planning Commission and the NH Department of Transportation (DOT). Short-term and long-term solutions for the intersection as recommended by the DOT will also be discussed.

Henniker Legion supports "Bells of Peace"

Earlier this year, the U.S. World War One Centennial Commission, the Society of the Honor Guard, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and Washington National Cathedral announced the national "Bells of Peace" campaign. The Henniker American Legion Post 78 has called for area churches to participate on Veterans Day, Sunday, November 11 at 11:00am by tolling their bells to commemorate the end of World War I. The "Bells of Peace" campaign calls for a national bell tolling across the country at 11 a.m. Nov. 11, to mark the centennial of the end of World War I.



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100+ Women Who Care Monadnock Celebrates 5-Year Anniversary

At the October 26, 2018 meeting of the Monadnock chapter of 100+ Women Who Care, the membership selected School Kids in Peterborough as the recipient of the meeting's collective donation.

Eleven non-profit organizations submitted applications to receive contributions. A random drawing narrowed this to six charities whose names were then placed in a hat for selection to make a presentation. On Thursday, as part of the meeting, a second random drawing chose Bethany Christian Services, School Kids of Peterborough (SKIP) and the Monadnock International Film Festival to each make a 5-minute presentation followed by a period of Q&A. Members present at the meeting voted to select SKIP as the recipient of this quarter's collective donation which is estimated to be over \$12,000.

In her presentation on behalf of SKIP, Maria Szmauz explained that funds will be used to create nutrition, exercise and music programs; as well as for staff training, outdoor lighting, and tuition assistance for students with severe financial need not covered by the state. 100+ Women Who Care Monadnock meets quarterly with

the purpose of funding one area nonprofit organization at each meeting. Each member of 100+ Women Who Care Monadnock has pledged to donate a minimum of \$50 quarterly to the charity chosen by the group. All charities and organizations up for consideration must serve residents in the Monad-

nock region, including the towns of Antrim, Bennington, Dublin, Frankestown, Greenfield, Hancock, Harrisville, Jaffrey, Nelson, New Ipswich, Peterborough, Rindge, Sharon, and Temple. A national charity can be nominated, but only if the funds will be used to serve the immediate area.



Maria Szmauz of School Kids in Peterborough accepts symbolic check from Marie Cassidy, 100+ Women Who Care Monadnock steering committee member. Deb McWethy photo.

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Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

Congratulations to the Losers

The champagne was flowing and the handshakes and pats-on-the-back were endless at the various political victory parties throughout the state Tuesday night. Adding my congratulations to the victorious candidates would do little to enhance their pride and sense of accomplishment.

Those who lost their races for state and federal office deserve our thanks and congratulations also. For our democracy to function, it is essential that voters have a

choice between differing philosophies and positions on the major issues of the day.

Few understand the investment in time, money and ego it takes to place your name on the ballot and ask people to vote for you. Particularly in today's highly charged political climate, those who have the courage to subject themselves to the too often vile personal attacks and character assignments are true patriots. In any contested race, vote for one, but celebrate them both.



Guest Editorial *by Grant Bosse*

Every Day is Veterans' Day

These remarks were made by Grant during a Forum sponsored by the Gold & Blue Star Mothers in 2008. They resonate today. LDB

Every day we wake up to make our own choices about where to live, what to read, what to say, and how to pray is Veterans' Day.

Every day we go to sleep under the blanket of freedom provided by those who fought against tyranny is Veterans' Day.

Though we set aside the 11th day of the 11th month for those who fought, and one long weekend at the beginning of summer for those who died, every day is Veterans' Day.

It should go without saying that our government should keep the promises it made to our veterans. While the VA health care system wasn't the primary motivation for those who put their lives on the line, it was part of the deal. And a promise made should be a promise kept.

But I've always felt that the best way to honor our veterans is to make sure that those who serve are never again used as political pawns, nor denied the tools they need to fulfill the mission we've given them.

Because while we are enjoying the freedom that they guarantee, we still miss them. And we wish they could be back with us today, this Veterans' Day.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

I have followed with growing interest the public discussion about extending an ATV trail system here in Hillsborough. I had looked forward to sharing my thoughts at the once-scheduled October 27th hearing; now that I understand this hearing is canceled, I'd like participate in the public discussion ahead of any future hearing about existing ATV use on our side of town, which might be useful for everyone to hear before any decisions are made.

On the dirt portion of Bog Road, a Class

V road where ATV traffic is neither permitted nor regulated, ATV travelers are a daily sight. On the weekend, ATVs often far exceed the number of cars, trucks and motorcycles combined. While I would not argue that the balance of these riders are responsible, obeying speed limits and proceeding carefully, every weekend we observe the following:

Children – driving solo on adult machines
 - with no helmet and no parent on the back,
 12-20 ATVs speeding in a long line, with throttles wide open ▶

Riders – clearly under the influence of alcohol – shouting and gesturing and turning their heads back as they pass our porch

When our road is freshly graded - thanks, Bill & Ernie! – it's inevitable that someone, somewhere, will use their ATV to do doughnuts on a freshly-smoothed portion of the road, rutting the new surface. One evening, a police officer waited at Camp Comfort, hoping to catch the rider who, while making his doughnuts, sprayed the side of someone's car door with gravel, ruining the paint. The rider was never apprehended, I am certain.

You might think that I'm a rabid ATV-hater, when truthfully I am not. A seasonal neighbor & friend rides dirt bikes and ATVs down Bog Road with care and consideration. But let me balance that with the story of a drunken rider from a neighboring town, who stopped to speak to us, felt the call of nature, and walked 10 feet away from me to relieve himself on a cluster of white birches on our lawn...and then jumped on his machine and rode away.

Many families ride by and take care to slow down when they pass our house, greeting us with smiles and friendly waves. If every rider rode responsibly, I'd be fine with ATVs on Bog Road, even our Class V road where they shouldn't be riding. But countless times I've come around a corner in my car, hugging my side of the road, and come head-to-head with a middle-of-the-road speeding ATV, as the driver, with head turned, hollers back to his trailing friends. Someday something bad will happen, and unfortunately it's the ATV rider who will suffer the most.

The Woodlands ATV Club may think their plan only involves Class VI roads, but this is not the case. People using the mislabeled map that's been circulated should look carefully: from the east end of Concord End Road, traveling north east, to the split of Sand Knoll and Carter Hill is a stretch of Bog Road, a Class V road, closing the loop of the proposed trail. I am hopeful that everyone who will take part in making this decision does their due diligence and comes to see what roads are impacted. I have corresponded with Selectmen who have assured me that the proposed trail does not use Bog Road, when actually it does. Mr. Lucier has offered to sit down with anyone who has complaints, and I am hoping this letter encourages him to reach out to me. He might be ready to tell me the "one bad apple..." story. I hope he's ready to hear that it's more like a bag, and on some days, a bushel.

My husband and I implore you to listen

carefully to the words of those of us who live with the noise, the dust, the speed and the unregulated, unlawful use of ATVs in our town. Surely the voices of the residents who deal these troubles need to be heard.

Pam Stohrer, Hillsborough

To the Editor:

In a letter in the Villager Marian Baker owner of a bed and breakfast in Hillsborough argues against ATV coming to town and in favor of The Living History event. She says that ATV's help only a few businesses but the Living History event helps all the businesses. I am sure it helps HER business while ATV's do not because she does not allow them on her land. That is her choice. I am sure she is not supporting the Living History event out of thoughts about how it will help her business.

There is a down side to the Living History event. The town gets a large number of people from out of state that bring their bad driving habits with them. Try to get on to a main street and none of the out of state drivers will slow down or stop to let you in. This brings noise and pollution to our normally quiet town because the out of state people are quicker on the horn than they are on the brake.

They are rude and loud with the horn if you are going too slow (5 miles an hour over the speed limit) and quick to holler rude remarks if you don't start up fast enough when the light turns green, or if you stop for the yellow light when you are 50 feet behind it when it turns yellow. Yellow means speed up. If possible I try not to be in town Living History weekend but I don't want to spoil the fun of those who enjoy it.

These rich out of state people have already done a lot to ruin the state of New Hampshire. For example, their driving increases accidents which cost tax payers with police and medical expenses. Their spoiled kids have helped increase the drug problem.

They want the things they had when they lived out of state like road side rubbish pickup. They complain about property taxes and want sales and income taxes to help reduce property taxes which by the way does not work and despite saying those taxes will not go up but they do. They want gun control and that increases crime. Look at our neighbor to the south. The Bible says Mark 3:27 no one can enter a strong man's house ... unless he first binds the strong man (Or takes his guns away) Then he will plunder his house. I could say a lot more but I think you get the idea.

Ellen L. Marshall, Hillsborough

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Goffstown Public Library Director Dianne Hathaway

Goffstown Librarian given Award of Merit

On Friday, November 2nd, Goffstown Public Library Director Dianne Hathaway was presented the Ann Geisel Award of Merit by the NH Library Association in recognition for her outstanding contributions to the New Hampshire library community. As a Librarian, and Director of the Goffstown Public Library, Dianne has provided leadership, served the community, encouraged innovation, and mentored professional librarians throughout her career. Nominated by her peers, a past president of NH Library Association (NHLA), the State Librarian, a current officer of NHLA, and three past recipients of the Ann Geisel award, Dianne was presented the award at the NH Library Association's fall business meeting. When announcing the award, Marilyn Borgendale, past-president of NHLA had this to say about Dianne: "... she's not only an excellent Librarian for her community, she has clearly gone above and beyond in her demonstrated contribution to the profession. She has been a mentor to many."

New London Lions 5k food ruck march

The New London Lions Club will once again be doing a 5k canned food ruck march on Saturday, November 17th in New London, NH. We will meet at 10 AM at the New London Methodist Church, walk 5k while filling our ruck sacks with canned goods that will benefit families in the New London area during the holiday season. All proceeds will go to the NL Lions club to be distributed in food baskets during their annual food drive. All canned goods and nonperishable goods are welcome! Donations can be dropped off at the New London school, City Office or the New London Methodist Church. Last year was a tremendous success, and was all because of your donations! We hope to once again have a great food drive to help several families. All are welcome to join us in the 5k walk, the more the merrier.

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| Antrim | 605 | 564 | N/A | N/A | 522 | 631 |
| Belmont | 1818 | 858 | 1497 | 1156 | N/A | N/A |
| Bennington | 310 | 254 | N/A | N/A | 285 | 286 |
| Boscawen | 752 | 539 | N/A | N/A | 588 | 677 |
| Bow | 2175 | 2045 | N/A | N/A | 1729 | 2450 |
| Bradford | 419 | 357 | N/A | N/A | 336 | 431 |
| Chichester | 766 | 441 | N/A | N/A | 630 | 563 |
| Dunbarton | 938 | 522 | N/A | N/A | 826 | 625 |
| Deering | 486 | 309 | N/A | N/A | 414 | 361 |
| Epsom | 1288 | 682 | N/A | N/A | 1058 | 875 |
| Francestown | 482 | 409 | N/A | N/A | 411 | 466 |
| Franklin | 1657 | 1085 | N/A | N/A | 1361 | 135 |
| Goffstown | 3183 | 2932 | 3329 | 3745 | N/A | N/A |
| Greenfield | 375 | 349 | N/A | N/A | 304 | 413 |
| Hancock | 451 | 626 | N/A | N/A | 378 | 695 |
| Henniker | 936 | 1057 | N/A | N/A | 758 | 1225 |
| Hillsborough | 1351 | 884 | N/A | N/A | 1143 | 1072 |
| Hopkinton | 1451 | 1862 | N/A | N/A | 1107 | 2164 |
| Loudon | 1675 | 860 | N/A | N/A | 1404 | 622 |
| Newport | 1296 | 742 | N/A | N/A | 1296 | 742 |
| New Boston | 1722 | 1109 | N/A | N/A | 1461 | 1316 |
| New London | 1189 | 1364 | N/A | N/A | 916 | 1631 |
| Northfield | 1020 | 655 | N/A | N/A | 851 | 793 |
| Peterborough | 1168 | 2167 | N/A | N/A | 962 | 2365 |
| Sunapee | 1093 | 712 | N/A | N/A | 878 | 901 |
| Sutton | 510 | 497 | N/A | N/A | 417 | 580 |
| Tilton | 800 | 540 | 659 | 668 | N/A | N/A |
| Warner | 740 | 737 | N/A | N/A | 610 | 829 |
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VOLLEYBALL



DIVISION III CHAMPIONSHIP

#1 Winnisquam 3, #3 Inter-Lakes 0: Shannon Goodwin led the way with 20 kills and 17 digs as the top-ranked Bears capped a 19-0 season with their second straight Division III championship. Just like last year, Winnisquam beat Inter-Lakes in the final, 3-0. And winning the back-to-back titles is what propelled Goodwin, the defending D-III Player of the Year, to those new heights in her final high school game.

SOCCER



DIVISION III CHAMPIONSHIP

Hopkinton 2, Stevens 1 OT: Freshman Jessie Carney scored a rebound goal 2:11 into overtime to lift the Hawks to a 2-1 victory over Stevens of Claremont Sunday at a packed Bank of New Hampshire Stadium. The championship marks Hopkinton's first since 2012 and sixth overall.

DIVISION II SEMIFINALS

#5 Hanover 1, #1 Bow 0: Bow was the aggressor most of the night while Hanover was able to cash in on one of the few opportunities that they had in the 47th minute when Pepper Joseph buried one in the open net to make it 1-0 Marauders.

DIVISION IV SEMIFINALS

#4 Epping 1, #1 Sunapee 0: After two scoreless, close-played halves, Sunapee had the first chance in OT as Marybeth Broton's direct kick from 22-yards out hit the bottom of the crossbar, and the Lakers couldn't finish on the open-net rebound. After Sunapee failed to capitalize Epping was awarded a penalty.

Sports

ALL-STATE FIELD HOCKEY TEAMS

In Division II, Bow's Elizabeth Guertin, John Stark's Elizabeth Aubin and Kasey Arnold, Merrimack Valley's Reilly Swislosky and Pembroke's Ali Corriveau all made the cut for the first team.

Hopkinton's Amelia Thomas was named Division III field hockey Player of the Year by the New Hampshire Field Hockey Coaches Association on Tuesday, leading 15 first-team all state picks from schools in the Capital area.

Hopkinton's Chloe Wood joined Thomas on the D-III first team. Bishop Brady's Abby Tremblay and Ashlyn Toupin, Franklin's Ryley Haskins, Kearsarge's Marissa Pickman and Jordan Pollard, and Winnisquam's Madison House and Eveline Auger were also D-III first-team picks.



BOW MIDDLE SCHOOL TRI-COUNTY CHAMPIONS

The Bow Memorial School girls' soccer team defeated Cawley Middle School, 2-1, to win the Tri-County League Championship. Members of the team are: Ellie Pingree, Amelia Clark, Megan Landcastle, Meredith Ryan, Rachel Pelletier, Makayla Trudel, Isabella LaPerle, Carlee Davis, Sarah Lavigne, Marissa Green, Norah Garland, Lyndsey LaPerle, Sidney Roberge, Melanie Labrecque, Bridget Hilton, Kendall Murray, Juliette Tarsa, Rizelle Cayabyab, Marissa Lafferty, Sophia Samsel and Sara Gagne.



John Stark United U13 girls finished their fall 2018 season in 2nd place in the NHSL division 1 league. Top: Coach Eric Geaumont, Peyton Sterling, Alexis Boudreau, Ava Martin, Natalie Jensen, Reaghan Lamothe, Avery Geaumont, Elizabeth Hatfield, Kaylie Johnson, Coach Dana Pellerin. Bottom: Olivia Courser, Sophia Lamothe, Makayla Pellerin, Haley Stafford, Melody Couturier, Ava Rivers.

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DIVISION II CHAMPIONSHIP

#1 ConVal 3, #3 Coe-Brown 2: Top-seeded ConVal began its scoring run after Cayden Donoghue scored the first of his two goals to make it 1-0 Coe-Brown. Taylor Burgess tied the game in the 46th minute before Colby Knight and Finn Wegmueller tallied goals within two minutes of each other to make it 3-1. Donoghue made things interesting for Coe-Brown with his second goal on a nifty shot to the outside of his foot in the 73rd minute.



DIVISION IV CHAMPIONSHIP

#3 Sunapee 1, #1 Newmarket 0: Mike Mullen scored the winning goal for the first-time champion Lakers with 1:30 to play, when a Newmarket defender's back pass went through the goalie's legs, allowing Mullen to swoop in for the open-net score. Mullen's best chance was turned away on a one-handed save by Sunapee goalie Justin Claus.

FOOTBALL

DIVISION I QUARTERFINALS

#1 Bedford 41, #4 Goffstown 14: Bedford shut out Goffstown in both the first and fourth quarters to earn a 41-14 victory in the first round of the NHIAA Division I playoffs Saturday at Bulldog Stadium.

DIVISION II QUARTERFINALS

#5 Souhegan 34, #4 Bow 13: Bow scored its touchdowns on a 10-yard run by Matt Nicholls and a Steven Guerrette 15-yard run. Andrew Robbins made a point-after kick for the Falcons.

#2 St. Thomas 37, #7 John Stark 14: For a half, the John Stark Generals with running back Jake Cole churned out yards, and the Generals were within striking distance down by three after the first 24 minutes. When Cole went down with an injury and the contest flipped as St. Thomas outscored Stark by 20 in the second half.

DIVISION III QUARTERFINALS

Hillsboro-Deering/Hopkinton 21, Lebanon 7: The Redhawks received two touchdown passes from Caleb Yianakopolos and overcame a 7-0 halftime deficit in the Division III quarterfinals for their first-ever tournament victory.

DIVISION IV SEMIFINALS

#1 Winnisquam 40, #4 Raymond 0: Winnisquam quarterback



Sports

Philip Nichols went 9-for-12 passing for 196 yards and two touchdowns, and he ran the ball three times for 19 yards and a touchdown. His favorite target was Gunnar Horman, who had four catches for 114 yards and a touchdown.

HILLSBORO-DEERING HIGH SCHOOL FALL ATHLETIC AWARDS 2018

- GOLF:** Coaches Award – Lyam Chapman
- CROSS COUNTRY:** Most Outstanding Runner – Zach Camp; Most Outstanding Runner – Elizabeth Labier; Most Improved Runner – Tucker Sheehan; Coaches Award – Izaak Healey
- BOYS VARSITY SOCCER:** Coaches Award – Troy Gould; Golden Boot Award – Ben Ketterer; Midfielder Award – Elijah Winters; Defender Award – Jack Ferguson
- BOYS JV SOCCER:** Coaches Award – Noah Urban; Coaches Award – Thomas Doyle; Most Improved Player – Ayden Butler
- GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER:** Golden Boot – Izabella Warren; Golden Glove – Gracie Atkins; Coaches Award – Halie Hurd
- GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL:** Top Performer Award – Madison O’Brien; Most Improved Player Award – Madison Brownlee; Playmaker Award – Mackenzie Murdough
- GIRLS JV VOLLEYBALL:** Hillcat Heart Award – Hope Kennedy

- Hillcat Heart Award – Alaina McGillicuddy
- BASS FISHING:** Sportsmanship Award – Joe Picard; Sportsmanship Award – Sawyer Jones
- VARSITY SOCCER 50 GOAL CLUB:** Izabella Warren



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Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 10

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT: to see the film Wonder. The movie will be shown on the big screen downstairs at Smith Memorial Congregational Church. Admission is free and complimentary popcorn and a drink will be served. The movie begins promptly at 7 PM.

BENNINGTON CRAFT FAIR: 10am to 2pm Pierce School Raffle, Crafters, Food, Visit with Santa.

BIRDS IN FLIGHT: Spectacular photographs of birds in flight, ocean views, peoples from foreign lands, local landscapes and scenic views of Antarctica will be featured at the Photo Expo at The Hub in Andover (NH), located at 157 Main Street. Doors open at 9 a.m. The presentation will start at 12:15 p.m.

CHURCH SUPPER: Two seatings: 5:00 & 6:30 pm Adults: \$8.00; Kids 6-12 years: \$5.00; Under 6: free; Family rate: \$28.00 (2 adults & 3 or more children) Hillsboro United Methodist Church,

TURKEY DINNER: 5-7 (doors open at 5:00) Where: Friendship House of South Newbury Union Church Adults - \$10, Children 6 - 12 - \$5.00 and children under 5 - FREE Turkey with all the Fixins's and the best desserts in South Newbury Handicap accessible and take out is available.

BUBBLEMANIA: \$8 - \$12 Franklin Opera House, an extremely unique program combining science, high energy entertainment, and artistic achievement, BubbleMania is loaded with visual comedy, quick wit, big band swing music and the untamed, often unbelievable qualities and beauty of spherical liquids. Casey Carle's creations

grow from intricate and imaginative bubble artforms to "trapping" people inside bubbles!

CRAFT FAIR: The United Church of Penacook Christmas Craft Fair is from 9 am to 3 pm. Crafters will be selling baked goods, Christmas decorations and gifts, knit and crochet items, watercolors, quilts, jewelry, handbags and fashion accessories, metalwork and much more. Soup and sandwiches will be served between 11:00 AM and 1:00 PM.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 12

GRIEF SUPPORT: Are you grieving or know someone who is? Will this holiday season be emotionally difficult for you because of the death of a loved one? Franklin VNA & Hospice Chaplain Tobias Nyatsambo invites you to attend the Franklin VNA & Hospice's Drop - In Grief Support Group. The group is free, and open to all. It is hosted at their 75 Chestnut Street, Franklin office on the second Monday of every month at 2pm and requires no pre-registration.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13

RADIO CLUB MEETS: The Contoocook Valley Radio Club will be meeting at the Hopkinton Library at 7pm for a "New Antenna November" where we will be building a dipole antenna together. For more info visit www.k1bke.org. New hams, old hams, members or visitors, all are welcome.

FULLER LIBRARY: For the month of November Fuller Public Library will host UNH's traveling Amy Beach exhibit. Join us on Tuesday, November 13 at 6:30pm for Amy Beach in Words and Music: An Imagined Memoir with Marie Harris and Adi Rule. Marie Harris is a former NH Poet

Laureate and author of several volumes of poetry and three children's books. Adi Rule is a NH writer and a soprano soloist for the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Tanglewood Festival Chorus.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 15

BOOK DISCUSSION: at 11 a.m. at the Antrim Presbyterian Church, Antrim readers will explore A Passage to India by E.M. Forster. The following questions may help structure the discussion:

HEALTH CHECKUP: Free Vital Signs Checkup Three members from the Hillsboro Rescue Squad have agreed to provide an all-important vitals checkup including body temperature, pulse rate, respiration and blood pressure for those senior citizens prior to the GHSS November Luncheon. Those interested should arrive at 11:15 a.m. to take advantage of this opportunity. The luncheon begins at noon.

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS November Senior Luncheon Join friends, old and new, at noon at St. Mary's Church to partake of a wonderful meal: ham, beans, scalloped potatoes, cornbread and apple crisp for dessert. Call Marie Mellow at 464-3067 no later than Nov. 12 to make your reservation. Cost: \$5.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 17

TURKEY RAFFLE: Weare American Legion Post 65, Annual Turkey Raffle. Doors open at 7pm. Purchase tickets and place on your favorite number on the board and you could be a winner!! Raffle tickets also available to win \$175 or a basket of cheer. Other prizes as well.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 19

GRAPEVINE: Another Special November Event:



Town of Hillsborough NH ABUTTER NOTICE AND PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:7 that the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on an application of Administrative Appeal of a "Denial of a Certificate of Approval" by the Historic District Commission, submitted by Kay and Steve Bennett on their property located at 1 North Road, Hillsborough NH in the Historic District (Tax Map 8 Lot 63).

The hearing will be held on Monday, November 19, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Meeting Room at 27 School St., Hillsborough, New Hampshire.

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MILITARY HISTORY: Book Group will meet at Fuller Public Library at 2pm to discuss Bunker Hill by Nathaniel Philbrick. Anyone can attend, light refreshments are served.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 20

FULLER LIBRARY: Knitting Purls (the evening edition) for those of you who can't attend during the day. Join other knitters and crocheters to share patterns, yarn and ideas. Starting at 6:30pm at Fuller Public Library.

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS GHSS is headed to Concord to visit Walmart, Market Basket and Ocean State Job Lots. Take advantage of this opportunity to purchase items not available in Hillsboro. We'll take time out for lunch, which is on your own. Leaving Shaw's at 9:30 a.m. Call Pat Mathison at 464-5029 for reservations. Cost: \$6.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 24

CHRISTMAS FAIR: at Washington Elementary School; from 9 AM to 2 PM – Visit with Santa from 10 to noon – bring a camera. Come and shop for special gifts, local homemade items and delicious food delicacies. Lunch will be served. Sponsored by the Washington Congregational Church. A few tables are still available. Call Becky Denslow for more information at 495-1196.

FULLER LIBRARY: Annual Wreath Workshop 10am-12pm. We supply the balsam, you should bring your own wreath ring, other greens (pine, hemlock, holly) to share, and anything you

want to add to your wreath (pine cones, ribbon, etc.).

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 27

FULLER LIBRARY: Knitting Purls (the evening edition) for those of you who can't attend during the day. Join other knitters and crocheters to share patterns, yarn and ideas. Starting at 6:30pm at Fuller Public Library.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 28

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORSThe Walker Lecture Series presents "Granite State Ringers" This NH based hand bell choir kicks off the holiday season with music and tales of the season. The evenings performance includes Twas the Night Before Christmas, The Polar Express, How the Grinch Stole Christmas and many others. The GHSS bus leaves Shaw's at 6:30 p.m. Cost for transportation is \$5 but the event is FREE. Call Lee Avery at 478-3432 if you wish to go!

SATURDAY DECEMBER 1

TREE LIGHTING: from 03:00 pm to 07:00 pm Friends and neighbors join together at the Peterborough Putnam Park for the Annual Community Tree Lighting event hosted by the Greater Peterborough Chamber. Sing along with the Carolers, munch on cookies and enjoy hot chocolate as the tree is lit for the holiday season. Easy parking and bathroom facilities are available.

CRAFT & VENDOR

SALE: Please join us for a little Holiday Shopping at Weare Middle School. Doors open at 4:00pm to 8:00pm. We will be selling raffle tickets for a chance to win baskets from all of

crafters and vendors. Drawings will be held after the movie All proceeds from the raffles will go to the Weare Friends PTO.

TILTON PARKS EVENT: Christmas Parade Main St and Riverfront Park. Registration on Web site.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 7

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: Art and Music! Opening Receptions for New exhibits all on Main Street New London Lake Sunapee Bank, and Whipple Hall! 6th Regional Juried Show at the New London Inn Plus at Whipple Hall..... Holiday Music for all ages! Featuring The KRES Chime Tones, the Sunapee Flute Choir ...and a community sing along.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 8

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: "High Tailing It" south to get into the Holiday Spirit. We're headed to the Yankee Candle Flagship store, the Golden Corral Buffet for dinner and "The Bright Nights" tour at Forest Park in Springfield, MA. This trip is co-sponsored by GHSS and the Town of Hillsborough. We'll be traveling by coach bus leaving and returning to Shaw's parking lot in Hillsborough. The cost for the bus, meal and tour is \$25 per person. The full amount must be pre-paid by December 3 – No refunds or cancellations. Call Arlene Jones ASAP at 464-5972.

Town of Henniker

WINTER OVERNIGHT PARKING BAN NOW IN EFFECT THRU APRIL 15, 2019

No person shall park or leave standing any motor vehicle on any public street or highway from November 1 to April 15 of each year, between the hours 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m.

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HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT HIRING: Full-time Laborer/Truck Driver Seasonal Snow Removal Truck Driver/ Equipment Operators and Sidewalk Plow Driver

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

James Fredrick Houghton Sr.

WASHINGTON - James (Jim) Fredrick Houghton Sr., 74, of Washington NH passed away peacefully with his family by his side on October 31, 2018. A celebration of life will be held at the Camp Morgan Lodge in Washington on Saturday, November 10 at 2:00. A private interment ceremony will be held at a later date. Jim is survived by his wife, Cheryl Houghton; his sons, Kevin Lawrence and his girlfriend, Monique, James Houghton Jr. and Gary Lawrence; his daughters, Jane Thayer and her husband, Edward and Diane Chaski and her husband Steven; 11 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren with 2 on the way; his brothers and sisters and many cousins, nieces and nephews. Jim was predeceased by his sons, Timothy Lawrence, Brian Lawrence and Jeff Lawrence, his daughter Joanne Houghton and his grandson, Joe Lawrence. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP.COM) in memory of his son, Brian Lawrence and his grandson, Joe Lawrence. The family walks together as Team Lawrence to help raise awareness and to bring hope by those affected by suicide.



Tomas G. Yestramski, Jr.
HOPKINTON - Tomas G. Yestramski, Jr., 41, of Hopkinton, NH, passed away on Saturday, October 20, 2018. Born October 23, 1976, in Greenfield, Massachusetts, he was the beloved son of Thomas G. and Deborah A. Yestramski and the protective big

brother to Devon Burch and Jaime Chapdelaine. He was "Uncle Tommy," a doting, kind and caring uncle to Eoin, Liam, and Victoria Burch and Isaiah and Ella Chapdelaine. He was the first grandson of the late Frank and Marguerite Yestramski who meant the world to him. Besides his immediate family, he is survived by several loving aunts, uncles and cousins. A celebration of his life will be held at 9 am on Friday, November 9, 2018 at Phaneuf Funeral Home, 172 King Street, Boscawen, NH. Interment will follow in New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen, NH.



Preston Russell Trombley
PENACOOK - Preston Russell Trombley, 78, of Penacook, NH died Wednesday Oct 24, 2018 at Concord Hospital. He was born August 12, 1940 in Littleton, NH to the late Paul E. and Ruth (Philbrick) Trombley. He was predeceased by a sister, Patricia Tessier who died in 2014. He was survived by his brother, Paul Trombley of Henniker, NH; step brother, Angelo Mancini of Ogden, Utah; and many neighbors and friends. Services will be held Monday, November 19, 2018 at 1:30 PM in the Perkins Chapel in Blossom Hill Cemetery in Concord, NH followed by a burial in Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Penacook, NH.

Yvonne Mary Landry
HILLSBORO - Yvonne Mary (Gaudet) Landry, 62, of Hillsboro, NH died October 31, 2018 at Hospice House in Concord, NH, surrounded by her loving husband & family. Yvonne was born February 3, 1956 in

Waltham, MA, to the late Frances J. and Theresa M. (LeBlanc) Gaudet. She is survived by her husband of 40, years Timothy J. Landry of Hillsboro, NH; 2 sons, Luke and his wife, Bonnie Lin Landry of East Hartford, CT; Joshua D. Landry of North Andover, MA; 1 brother, Raymond J. Gaudet of Lawrence, MA; 3 sisters, Diane M. Miranowicz of Salem, MA; Theresa M. Novello of Methuen, MA; Francine S. Smith of Windham, NH. A celebration of Yvonne's life will be held Saturday, November 10, 2018 from 1-4 pm in The Holt-Woodbury Funeral Home & Cremation Service, 32 School St, Hillsboro, NH.



Kenneth R. Hamel
NEWPORT — Kenneth R. Hamel, 86, passed away surrounded by loved ones on Nov. 1, 2018 at the White River Junction VA Medical Center after a long illness. Born to the late Raymond and Dorothy (Densmore) Hamel on Sept. 11, 1932, Kenneth is predeceased by his parents, Ray and Dot Hamel, and his son, Bruce Hamel. Surviving family includes his wife of 65 years, Arline (Brooks) Hamel; his children, Lynn Maskell and her husband Bill of North Newport, Debra Pevine and her husband Michael of Barefoot Bay, Florida, Gregory Hamel and his significant other Angela Whittemore of Newport, Mitchell Hamel and his wife, Fran of Concord, Elyse Downey and her husband, Chris of Franklin, Letitia Hamel and her significant other Chris of Hillsboro; his sisters, Joyce Disa and her



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husband Tony, Barbara Gouin, and Dawna Jangel and her husband, Victor, of Claremont; 14 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews, and extended family members.

Russell B. Clark

DEERING - Russell B. Clark, age 78, went to be with the Lord on Saturday,

November 3, 2018. He was born in West Deering to Grover and Jesse (Greene) Clark on May 4, 1940.

Russell was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Madeline Beech.

He is survived by his wife, Trudy; his sons, Timothy Clark and Russell Clark; his daughter, Debra Levering; his siblings, Gordon Clark (Jake), Lorraine Elwood and Priscilla Harris; and his much loved grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A celebration of life service will be held Sunday, November 11 at 2 pm at Renew Church, 53 North Elmwood Road, Hancock, NH. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation.



Richard P. Lambert

NEWBURY — Richard P. Lambert, 78, of Park Ten Road, died Monday, Oct. 29, 2018 at his home. He was born in Claremont on March 31, 1940 the son of Raymond D. Lambert and Anna (Laskevich) Davis. He is predeceased by a brother, Raymond and his wife, June, in-laws, Richard A. Blake, Evelyn B.



(Smith) McFadden and a sister-in-law, Catherine King. He will be lovingly remembered by his wife and best friend, Carol (Blake) Lambert of Newbury; his daughter, Shane Anderson of Newport and her daughters, Hayley and Emma; his son and wife, Stephen and Roseanne Lambert of Newbury, and their two daughters, Angelina and Caroline; a sister and her husband, Sheila and Larry Britton of Newport, and their daughter and husband, Meredith and Joshua Carrien and their son, Matty; two sisters-in-law, Linda Rossetti and Annie Gagnon and a close family friend, Sandra Breault and her husband, Dave. A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, Nov. 10, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Chadwick Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the New Hampshire Heart Association, 700 Elm Street, Manchester, NH 03101.

Norma Jeane

Aucoin-Metzger

NEW MEXICO - Norma Jeane Aucoin-Metzger, age 74, of Clovis, NM went to

be with the Lord on Wednesday, the 31st of October, 2018. She was born on April 30, 1944, in Concord, New Hampshire to the home of John and Gloria (Whitman) Nudd. Norma attended St. John Lutheran Church in Lariat, Texas. She worked for Sears in retail for many years, and received employee of the month several times. Before working for Sears, Norma was the owner/manager of the Clovis Bus Depot. She enjoyed family time, family meals, games, and creating



many crafts. Norma and her family ended up in New Mexico by throwing a dart at a map after their business in New Hampshire burned down. She enjoyed the New Mexico culture, but was sure to keep her New Hampshire roots. Norma is preceded in death by her parents, John and Gloria (Whitman) Nudd; her first husband, Edward Aucoin; daughter, Tammy Aucoin, and grandson, Joel Gallegos. Norma is survived by her husband, LaVern Metzger of Clovis; daughters, Brenda (Joe) Schallert of Tucumcari, Marilyn Fetzner of Clovis, Marlene (Carl Dee) George-Aucoin of Carlsbad; brothers, Carl (Venita) Nudd, Jack (Rita) Nudd, both of New Hampshire; sister, Lisa (Peter) Jones of New Hampshire; 6 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. Services will be held on Wednesday the 7th of November at 2:00 pm CST at St. John Lutheran Church, 725 Co Rd DD, Farwell, TX 79325.

Messenger Obituaries

Several readers have inquired as to why we do not include more of a persons history and accomplishments in our obituaries. The answer is simple, SPACE. The Messenger now covers 40 towns and on most weeks the number of obituaries is huge. Thus we publish the deceased Name, Date of Birth, Date of Death, Family Members, Donations Requests and Services if they occur after our date of publication, all free of charge.

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Hopkinton Board discusses Exit 4 reconfiguration and George Park

Michael Tardiff from the Central NH Regional Planning Commission and Mike McNally presented the Hopkinton Select Board with a conceptual plans for an upgrade to the intersection at the end of the exit ramp at Exit 4, and a reconfiguration plan for the intersection by the Cracker Barrel Store.

The plan at Exit 4 would simplify the entire area and slow traffic down with a round-about. This would substantially shrink the area currently covered by pavement and create a better gateway to Hopkinton Village. A request will be submitted to have this project added to the State's 10-year transportation plan. The conceptual plan for the Cracker Barrel intersection would eliminate the cut off from Main Street to Hopkinton Road, and create a "T" intersection. The sidewalk would be upgraded, and a crosswalk added. This project would be funded locally. The Select Board took the information under advisement. Chairman O'Brien reported that the

Board is focusing on the conceptual plan for renovations and upgrades at George Park that Paula Simpkins, Recreation Director, recently gave. The plan includes upgrading the current track to a full size 6-lane track with a game field in the center. New bathrooms would be added, the baseball field would receive some

major maintenance, Blood Field would be reduced in size to 200 feet, Clarke Field would also be 200 feet and moved slightly, and the entrance to the school off Kearsarge Avenue would be moved and more parking added. It was noted that for most of this to happen the drainage from the school parking lot needs to be corrected.



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Antrim, Bennington & Peterborough students questioned over threat

Antrim, Bennington and Peterborough police are questioning students allegedly involved in an online threat that canceled ConVal schools, district-wide, Wednesday morning. A Snapchat post that had

been posted by a ConVal High School student, featured another ConVal High School student, holding a gun in each hand, posted with the caption, “Don’t go to school Wednesday.”

School and police officials released very little about the alleged threat on Wednesday, but said by Wednesday afternoon that school would commence Thursday and that the threat had been “addressed.”

Sturm, Ruger & Company presented Community Partner Award

The Sullivan County Board of Commissioners announced that Sturm, Ruger & Company has won the inaugural Sullivan County Commissioners Community Partner Award for 2018. According to Chairman Jeff Barrette, “This award recognizes the outstanding and generous contributions Sturm Ruger has made to Sullivan County

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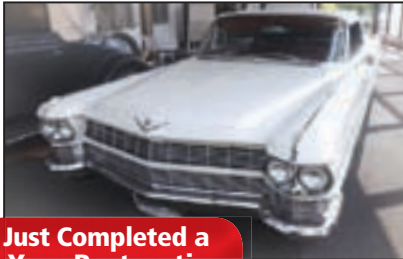


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