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New Bradford Banker

Kelsey Woods has joined Bar Harbor Bank & Trust as Branch Relationship Manager of the Bradford office located at 115 East Main Street. In this role, Kelsey provides leadership to the staff and a high level of service to customers. Kelsey started her banking career while in college, working as a seasonal teller during the summers for Rockland Trust and as a virtual teller for a bank in Mississippi during college. After college she was employed for a brief time in the pharmaceutical industry, as a recruiter. In 2016, Kelsey returned to banking and was most recently Relationship Banker for Rockland Trust in Massachusetts prior to joining Bar Harbor Bank & Trust.



LRGHealthcare really cares

LRGHealthcare employees were each welcomed to stop by and take home a 20+ pound frozen turkey. As an alternative, they were also given the option to donate their turkey to those less fortunate. In all, LRGHealthcare employees donated 260 turkeys. Chris Blake (far left), Maintenance associate at LRGHealthcare, helped deliver 200, 20+ lbs. turkeys to St. Vincent de Paul. An additional 60 turkeys were donated by LRGHealthcare employees to the City of Franklin Park & Recreation Department.



These energetic carolers welcomed Santa to the Festival to light the Christmas Tree.

Antrim's Festival of Trees

Antrim's Festival of Trees is all about community

For the ninth year, civic groups, individuals, businesses and school children of Antrim and the surrounding communities came together to create a dazzling display of seasonal finery that showcases the many talents and interests of the people that make up our greater community. Hundreds of nutcrackers and gnomes of every size, as small as six inches to as large as six feet, are featured in the elaborate displays filling all three floors of the historic James A. Tuttle Library. Antrim's Festival of Trees hosted an Open House on Saturday, and a Community Tree Lighting and Santa's Arrival at 4 pm that day. The Festival of Trees will continue through the month of December and can be visited during

regular library hours: Monday and Wednesday 2 to 6, Tuesday and Thursday 2 to 8, Friday 9 to 12 and Saturday 10 to 4. Special evening events include the Festival Gala and Meet the Artist Night on December 15 from 6 to 8 PM and Ringing in the Holidays featuring the Hancock Bell Ringers on Wednesday, December 19 from 6-8 p.m.

Visitors can vote for their favorites among the more than 100 trees and displays in categories such as Favorite Tree Topper, Under Tree Display, Kids Creation and more. Always popular, the Scavenger Hunts are enjoyed by young and old alike. Holiday cookies, treats and refreshments fill the tables.

Hopkinton to move the 6th grade to Middle/High School?

Superintendent Steven Chamberlin introduced Jay Burgess, Facility Chair, to give an update on the school facility project. Burgess stated after last year's School District meeting the charge changed and the focus is now on the Middle/High School. He outlined the areas of focus being deferred maintenance, security, accessibility and educational space. Mr. Luneau reminded everyone that there is currently no proposal on the table, however, there is the

issue of overcrowding at the elementary level. Discussions ensued, regarding the cost of the project being close to the amount proposed last year for the three schools, the implication of moving the 6th grade to the Middle/High School, how it will be presented to the Town, what the community told the School Board last year, and the need to have alternative plans, and how some improvements depend on other improvements.



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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

- December 1, 2017**
Hopkinton woman shot while riding in Elm Brook Park
SWAT Team & hostage negotiator needed in Bow
AG clears Belmont Police Officer in shooting death
Judge rules against New London doctor
- November 25, 2016**
Loudon neighbors object to greenhouse light & noise
Wayno Olson - the man, the myth, the legend
Newport considers increased water ban
Northfield man killed in Tilton accident
- November 27, 2015**
Combining Newport town & school finances delayed
Franklin's mayor supports Northern Pass
Contoocook man admits to DWI charge
Bow woman arrested on shoplifting charge
- November 28, 2014**
Goffstown neighbors upset at Nursing Home sign
Franklin Savings Bank donates \$5,500 to Choose Franklin
New Boston tax rate increased \$1.21
Goffstown High School given special recognition
- November 29, 2013**
NEC students arrested for assault with a brick
First Lego Robotics Club begun at Weare Middle School
Newport Monument dedicated to Sarah Josephia Hale
Renovation of Greenfield Meeting House
- November 30, 2012**
New Kearsarge teachers' contract calls for merit pay
Friction between Newport's two boards
Hopkinton voters fail to approve \$1.3 million garage bond
New London and Mount Royal Academy bid for 1941 school
- December 2, 2011**
Antrim Wind Energy proposed PILOT payments
Hillsborough school tax rate up 28.6%
Hopkinton Town Offices burglarized
Andover student's ornaments featured in DC
- November 26, 2010**
Church volunteers highlight plight of the homeless
Work begins on historic Hillsborough landmark
Hillsborough man's death sparks Alzheimer's research
Warner women hear of "Spies In Time"
- November 27, 2009**
Warner & Webster crack down on Azmy property
Deering's newest selectman frequently absent
Webster couple purchases Hopkinton's Columbia Hall
Powers family to receive \$1 million settlement
- November 28, 2008**
Eight departments called to aid in Bradford fire
Weare woman injured in ATV accident
NEC hazing may bring criminal charges
New \$5,000 scholarship for John Stark graduates

Loudon Elementary School students hold Trash On the Lawn Day

The students of Loudon Elementary spent a very rainy election day (Nov. 6) learning the rules of recycling by conducting a school waste audit, known as Trash On the Lawn Day (T.O.L.D.), in their school gym. Gwen Erley, Sarah McGraw and Lindsay Dow from NRRRA's School Recycling CLUB trained 252 students how to identify and pull recyclables from a sampling of typical school trash.

They were assisted by the school's Environmental Kids Club along with their special guests, the members of the Loudon

Recycling Committee.

Outfitted with recyclable RightCycle® gloves, each group of students was given several bags of trash which were weighed, sorted into bins, then weighed again. When sorting was completed the students had a visual record of how much of their "trash" could have been diverted from the landfill. While there was not a lot of waste (an indicator of good recycling), the students still saw opportunities to improve their efforts. The students asked lots of questions and learned that diverting recyclables and reducing food waste saves energy, natural resources and landfill space. As many students recycle at home, the members of the Loudon Recycling Committee clarified the recycling rules at the Transfer Station which differ somewhat from the school's recycling policy.

Many thanks to Loudon Elementary Fourth Grade Teacher Brandon Raymond,

who heads up the LES Environmental Kids Club and who spearheaded this event. He set up the schedule, organized the class rotations and supervised his student helpers throughout the day. Their help made the cleanup a breeze. Thanks also go out to the teachers who helped keep the students focused and for assisting with the gloves.

Special thanks to Custodian Larry Hewey, who provided invaluable assistance with logistics such as covering the gym floor, setting up tables and chairs, finding outlets and, most especially, setting up the cleanup location. This event would not have been possible without the support and assistance of Principal Catherine Master-son, who was instrumental in overseeing this all-day educational event.

Thanks to funding provided by the Loudon Recycling Committee, along with a generous grant from New Hampshire the Beautiful, this event was free to the school.

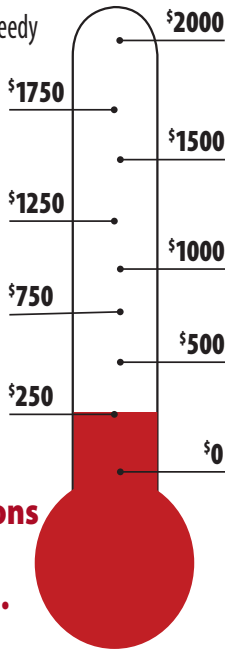
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The Patrick Ross Concert at Whipple Hall to benefit our scholarship fund was sold out. (L-R) Sue Elliott, Chair of the CFA Scholarship Committee; Daniil Sjostrom, a 10 yr old student of Patrick's from Norwich, who performed that evening; Patrick Ross; and the Scholarship Raffle winner and donor Maureen Connolly from New London.

Washington firefighter injured responding

Rick Brown of Washington told authorities that he pulled himself out of Highland Lake after falling through thin ice last Thursday. First responders acted on a report of abandoned fishing gear and someone possibly going through the ice. Thursday afternoon it proved unfounded, though they found footprints on the lake around a hole in the ice. Later Thursday night, fire officials contacted Brown, who told them he had gotten himself out of the water but did not pick up his gear before he left. During the search, Washington's ambulance service transported a firefighter Sam Atkins to Concord Hospital for treatment after the thin ice gave way beneath him. Officials said he suffered a shoulder injury.

Belmont woman convicted of theft 3rd time

Janell Dubreuil, 32, of Belmont has been sentenced to the Belknap County House of Corrections after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of theft. Dubreuil pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of theft by unauthorized taking involving items worth less than \$1,000. She had been facing a felony level charge of theft by unauthorized taking, an enhanced charge due to her two prior convictions for theft. As part of the negotiated plea, Judge James D. O'Neill III sentenced Dubreuil to 12 months in the House of Correction with six months suspended on condition of two years good behavior, and credit for the 112 days she had already spent in confinement.

Bennington holding unique holiday parade

Bennington's recreation committee is hosting the town's first annual lighted truck and tractor parade on December 2nd at 5 PM. All vehicles and floats must have holiday lights, as it will be dark during the actual parade. Trucks, tractors, Jeeps, cars, and trailers are all allowed. The darkness of the evening also means no walkers or marchers or throwing candy or other items. No pre-registration is required. The parade lines up on Eaton Avenue heading toward the Historical Society and travels the following route: Eaton Avenue to Main Street to Acre Street to School Street. The parade is a part of a larger town wide event that begins at 3:30 p.m. The event includes a petting zoo, holiday treats, children's activities, a wreath sale, a lighting of the town's Christmas tree, and a live nativity in front of the Bennington Congregational Church at 4:30 p.m.

The Peterborough Rotary Club visited the Big Book - Pages of Peace

The Peterborough Rotary Club visited the Big Book - Pages of Peace, currently on display at the Mariposa Museum and World Culture Center in Peterborough.

Sam Blair from the Museum hosted the Rotarians and explained the book. The product of twelve years of work by members of a middle school writers' club in Groton, MA, this project was born from the simple conviction that young people can make a difference in helping to create a more peaceful world.

The Big Book represents a highly accessible, multi-dimensional teaching tool to engage audiences across all age groups in thinking constructively about peace and conflict issues, and in formulating their own ideas about how to contribute to a more peaceful and sustainable future.

Peterborough Rotary is part of an International group of service minded business and professional leaders devoted to helping area youth through programs such as Operation Santa, scholarships, ConVal Quest, polio eradication, youth exchange, and the ConVal Interact Club.

We work to improve our community

through several projects, the most visible of which are Rotary Wilder Park and the downtown holiday decorations. We also support other local organizations such as the Boy Scouts and Windy Row Learn-

ing Center. Most people know us by our major fundraiser, the Peterborough Rotary Pancake Breakfast held every Easter. For more information go to <http://peterbororotary.org>



L-R Rick Hartman, Steve Kim, Bob Taft, Delcie Bean, Kim Chandler, Bob MacDonald, Norm Makechnie, John Kaufhold, Bob Hanson, Laura Gingras and John Goodhue.

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Gretchen Stallings, Executive Director, Volunteer NH presents the award to Rita.

Rita Murdough gets Spirit of NH Service Award

On the evening of November 13th, Rita Murdough, a long time parishioner of St. Theresa Parish, received a Spirit of NH Service Award for her many volunteer activities. For the past 14 years, Rita has taught CCD, cleaned the church and narthex every other Saturday and coordinates the Saturday Cleaning Crew. She has been the coordinator of the Family Promise Program, caring for the homeless at St. Theresa for the past four years. She also has been involved with the Kairos Ministry which is the prison ministry in NH for a number of years and is now the treasurer/accountant. The recognition this award represents is well deserved.

Belmont neighbors rally to support local couple

Neighbors of a Belmont couple who lost their home, farm and many of their animals to a fire are stepping up to help. On the night before Thanksgiving, the five-alarm fire at Laran Farm drew the attention of everyone nearby. "And I looked out my sliding glass window and the whole sky was just glowing orange, bright orange," said neighbor Rhiannon Fee. Larry and Ann-Marie Carpenter got out safely but their house and barn were destroyed. The Carpenters also lost a dog, a cat and about a dozen goats. Three police officers suffered smoke inhalation trying to save them. The Carpenters are now trying to get back on their feet. With their animals safe and a GoFundMe account set up for them, their community is helping in every way possible.

Epsom asked to vote for an all-day kindergarten

The Epsom School Board is asking residents to support a full-day kindergarten program, which would begin in the fall of 2019. Neighboring towns of Allenstown, Chichester, Pembroke and Deerfield, which share a school district with Epsom, have all implemented full-day programs. Epsom is one of only 15 towns in the state that still uses a half-day program. The Epsom committee on full-day kindergarten estimates a full-day program would require the district hires one additional teacher and one additional paraprofessional, for a total of about \$135,000 in new spending. About \$10,000 of that cost would be a one-time supply cost.

Happy 85th Birthday Donald Dumais

Quick action by Goffstown first responders prevents more contamination

Goffstown Firefighters responded to a report of a fuel oil truck overturned on an icy road last Sunday, leaking hundreds of gallons of heating oil near a brook that feeds the town's water supply. Fire crews removed the driver, who was not injured, from the tanker truck around 7:30 a.m. The crash took place on a curvy stretch of Mountain Road, uphill from the Upper Reservoir along Whittle Brook, Goffstown. Fire Chief Richard O'Brien said that the primary concern was the fact that the town's water system is only about a quarter mile down the street. An Irving crew arrived to pump the remaining oil from the

crashed truck into an empty tanker sent by the company.

O'Brien believes that about 500 to 700 gallons may have leaked from the truck. Absorbent berms and pads were used to soak up the oil, blocking the flow at a small culvert under the road and stopping it from reaching the brook. Firefighters worked in the cold, soaking up the

contaminated water with pads that were placed in containers that could be hauled away.

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services was also on the scene, working with the company's spill response contractor to get the fuel that has contaminated the area and avoid the petroleum impacting the water supply.



Maxwell Davie, 17, (l) of Bennington, recently helped to build a handicap ramp at the Bennington Congregational Church for his Eagle Scout Project.



Goffstown crews acted quickly to mitigate damage from a major oil spill.

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On November 3rd, Sunapee area REALTORS participated in the National Association of REALTORS' 5K REALTOR Relief Fund Run in Boston. (L-R) Dave Cummings, Linda Rosenthal, Nicole Greco, Joanie McIntire, Theresa Grella, Dan O'Halloran.



Sports

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL DIVISION IV ALL-STATE

First Team Offense: QB Phil Nichols, so., Winnisquam RB Angelo Glover, sr., Winnisquam RB Travis Perry, sr., Franklin OL Simon Pitman, jr., Franklin OL Nick Fransom, sr., Franklin WR Gunnar Horman, jr., Winnisquam.

First Team Defense: DL Caden Remillard, sr., Winnisquam LB Taryn Laramie, sr., Franklin LB Ben Lafrance, sr., Franklin LB Kobe Briand, sr., Winnisquam.

Second Team Offense: RB Caleb Vigue, sr., Franklin OL CJ Gaslin, sr., Franklin OL Mason Fellows, so., Winnisquam.

Second Team Defense: DL Cameron Roberts, sr., Winnisquam DL Braden Vigue, sr., Franklin LB Evan Judkins, sr., Winnisquam DB Emilo Crawford, sr., Franklin SS Brycen Wiles, sr., Winnisquam.

Honorable Mention: QB Harrison Clark, sr., Franklin WR Garrett Mango, so., Winnisquam.

SOCCER ALL-DIVISION TEAMS BOYS' DIVISION II

First Team: Mather Kipka, junior, ConVal; Zach Kriebel, junior, ConVal; Manny Bowman, senior, ConVal; August Marshall, junior, ConVal; Max Elsasser, senior, Bow; Max Richards, senior, ConVal; Coby Mercier, junior, Merrimack Valley.

Second Team: Sean Miclette, senior, Bow; Cam Woodman, senior, Merrimack Valley; Logan Casin, junior, Merrimack Valley.

Honorable Mention: Jared Fortier, senior, Kearsarge; Noah Grove, senior, Merrimack Valley; Pedro Godoi, senior, Merrimack Valley; Jared Peterson, senior, John Stark; Jon Rizzitano, senior, John Stark; Colby Knight, junior, ConVal; Tony Leary, senior, John Stark.

Coach of the Year: Josh Smith, ConVal.

DIVISION III

First Team: Jake Deware, senior, Belmont; Caleb Burke, senior, Belmont; Derek West, junior, Hopkinton; Griffin Embree, senior, Belmont; Nate Sottak, sophomore, Belmont.

Second Team: Lars Major, junior, Belmont; Paul Molnar, senior, Hopkinton.

Honorable Mention: Colby Brown, senior, Belmont; Hunter Hinxman, senior, Winnisquam; Ben Ketterer, junior, Hillsboro-Deering.

Coach of the Year: Mike Foley, Belmont.

JV Coach of the Year: Bill Brace, Belmont.

DIVISION IV

First Team: Matt Nangeroni, senior, Sunapee; Gabe Hastings, senior, Sunapee; Christian; Mike Mullen, junior, Sunapee.

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Sports

Second Team: Colby Wolfe, senior, Pittsfield; Lane Smith, senior, Sunapee.

Honorable Mention: Cooper Skarkin, junior, Newport; Garrett Pelletier, senior, Franklin.

JV Coach of the Year: Jon Reed, Sunapee.

GIRLS' SOCCER DIVISION II

First Team: Taylor Burnham, junior, Bow; Hannah Marquis, senior, John Stark; Lauren Goyette, senior, Bow; Emily Knouse, senior, Merrimack Valley.

Second Team: Ali L'Heureux, senior, John Stark; Asia Grace Hannon, senior, Merrimack Valley; Hailey Lacombe, senior, Kearsarge; Amanda Marshall, senior, Bow; Aria Ulmer, senior, John Stark.

Honorable Mention: McKayla Palhof, senior, Merrimack Valley.

DIVISION III

First Team: Lizzie Fleming, senior, Belmont; Ellie Morrall, senior, Hopkinton; Julianna Estremera, senior, Belmont; Grace Clark, senior, Hopkinton.

Second Team: Amelia Bassett, senior, Hopkinton; Sana Syed, junior, Belmont; Ellie Owen, junior, Hopkinton; Katie Gagnon, junior, Belmont.

Honorable Mention: Izzy Warren, senior, Hillsboro-Deering; Meghan Ellsworth, senior, Hopkinton.

Coach of the Year: Mark Dawalga, Belmont.

DIVISION IV

First Team: Ellie Frederick, junior, Sunapee.

Second Team: Silvia Dalton, junior, Sunapee; Marybeth Groton, senior, Sunapee.

Honorable Mention: Jacinta Hogan, senior, Mount Royal; Kari Wood, Pittsfield; Hannah Cooney, senior, Sunapee.

Coach of the Year: Andrew Dawson, Newmarket.

JV Coach of the Year: Norm Dalton, Sunapee.



(L-R) Front Row: Allison L'Heureux, Autumn Nelson, Lauren Zervos, Hailey Turcotte-Hallee, Eve Caplan, Olivia Desainde, Mercy Brooks. Back Row: Christopher Seaver, Jack Labounty, Cordell Drabble, Christopher Mann, Chelsea Woodsum, Camryn Plaza, Elizabeth Aubin, Victoria Bulcock, Chloe Astholz, Samantha Innerfield, Shelby Sizemore, and Hailey McKillop. Carole Zervos photo.

Stark inducts 19 into the National Honor Society

Nineteen students were inducted into the National Honor Society at John Stark Regional High School on November 15. National Honor Society serves to recognize students who have demonstrated excellence in the areas of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. New members from the senior class include Mercy Brooks, Allison L'Heureux, John Labounty, Christopher Mann, and Autumn Nelson and, from the junior class, new inductees Chole Astholz, Elizabeth Aubin, Victoria Bulcock, Eve Caplan, Olivia Desainde, Cordell Drabble, Samantha Innerfield, Hailey McKillop, Camryn Plaza, Christopher Seaver, Shelby Sizemore, Hailey Turcotte-Halle, Chelsea Woodsum, and Lauren Zervos.

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



Pembrolizumab, an antibody drug already used to treat other forms of cancer, can be effective in the treatment of the most common form of mesothelioma, according to a new study published in *The Lancet Oncology*. Malignant pleural mesothelioma is a rare and aggressive cancer that represents about 90 percent of all malignant mesothelioma cases. It is primarily caused by the inhalation of asbestos, a fiber commonly found in some forms of insulation, vinyl floor tiles, and other material. Tumors form in the pleura, a thin membrane of cells that line the lungs and chest wall. Most patients survive less than a year. This poor prognosis is partially due to the fact that most patients are not diagnosed until they are already at a late stage of the disease. The standard first-line therapy treatment involves chemotherapy, and currently there is no approved second-line therapy.

Patients with age-related macular degeneration who received seven or more eye injections of the drug bevacizumab annually had a higher risk of having glaucoma surgery, according to a new study published in *JAMA Ophthalmology*.

A study published in *ACS Chemical Neuroscience* has found that the drug lorcaserin, prescribed for weight loss, reduced the use and craving for the opioid oxycodone. According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the number of deaths from prescription opiate overdose in America has quadrupled since 1999. High relapse rates and too few people remaining in treatment programs long enough for it to really benefit them continues to pose major challenges in treatment for the misuse of prescription opiates such as oxycodone and illegal opiates such as heroin.

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Newport Rotary recently hosted a joint meeting with New London, Charlestown and Claremont Sugar River Rotary Clubs.



WMURTV meteorologist Kevin Skarupa spoke to Mountain View 6th grade students about the last 12 years of weather NH.



NH Homeland Security visited the 2nd graders at Simonds School with their puppy named I'm Ready. His job was to teach students: Know what to do, Have what you need, and Stay safe!



The National Junior Honor Society recently visited New England College.



On Saturday November 10th Henniker Family Dentistry, with the amazing support of our team, was able to give over \$18,500 in free dental care to local veterans. We had a wonderful day and look forward to continuing to participate in the community.



At a John Stark teacher's workshop (L-R) Henniker School Board Chair Deb Urbanis, Weare School Board & SAU 24 Board Chair Marge Burke, and SAU 24 Superintendent of Schools Dr. Lorraine Tacconi-Moore compared notes.



John Stark Connections teachers Justin Connell and Shreve Soukas add the finishing touches to the Thanksgiving buffet table. Connections emphasizes personalized learning through strong community connections, authentic civic and social experiences.



The St. Mary/St. Theresa Knights of Columbus conducted another successful "Coats For Kids" campaign.



Franklin Savings Bank visited the Liberty House of Manchester and the NH Veterans Home in Tilton to present each with a \$500 donation in honor of our Veterans. The donation was given based upon the number of new checking accounts opened by Veterans. Liberty House and the NH Veterans Home were chosen as this year's recipients for their commitment to providing valuable resources and assistance to our Veterans."



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Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

Keep The Secretary of State's Office Non-Partisan

Most people know that I am a life-long conservative Republican. What many do not know is that when I was first elected to the NH House of Representatives in 1976, one of the first votes I cast was across party lines to vote for Bill Gardner as Secretary of State, a position he has held ever since.

In those 42 years, Bill Gardner has conducted himself with honesty and integrity. There has never been even a whisper of scandal or partisan politics in that office.

There has never been a election scandal in NH, and Bill has successfully championed NH's First In The Nation Primary earning the gratitude of both parties.

Now, his tenure is being threatened, not by a Republican, but by a member of his own party.

What is the reason for this revolt among the democrats? What transgressions mandate his removal? In his typical non-partisan manner, Bill agreed to serve

on President Trump's panel to study potential election fraud. He didn't vote for Trump, he didn't endorse his policies. He simply agreed to serve on a non-partisan commission studying a serious issue. Ever since his election, Donald Trump has sparked fear and hatred in democratic circles. They can't even mention his name without condemnation or calls for impeachment, and those who don't show the same disdain are to be ostracized from the party.

And, who would they replace him with? Colin Van Ostern has not demonstrated the aptitude or attitude required of this crucial non-partisan office. To the country, he is the consummate partisan Democrat and perpetual candidate for any state-wide office. I'm sure my opinions hold little sway with Democrats, but I do hope they look to keep this office evenly administered by Bill Gardner.



Guest Editorial *by Chuck Douglas*

Big Win for the Taxpayers

On November 6 over 400,000 New Hampshire voters approved Constitutional Amendment #1 restoring the right of an average taxpayer to challenge illegal governmental spending in court.

For 150 years this had been the law until our Supreme Court decided the case of Duncan v. State of New Hampshire in 2014. At that point, the court adopted the restrictive federal standing requirements claiming they are the same under both Constitutions.

An overwhelming response by the legislature to amend the Constitution was forthcoming because the decision made no sense. Our Constitution was in effect for several years before there even was a federal Constitution, so the idea that the two documents are identical is wrong.

The challenge for both conservatives and liberals was to figure out how to gain support from the voters for an amendment that is hard to explain and contains 213 words. An analysis of the amendment revealed it would take almost a full minute

just to read it and the ballot question was rated by linguists at a grade 13 level of readability, meaning that one would have to have high school plus one year of college education to read it and understand it.

A bipartisan coalition chaired by me with Bill Duncan as the Vice Chairman was created to raise money to provide information to the voters.

The "Yes on NH #1" Political Action Committee included a former Republican Mayor of Manchester, Ray Wiecezorek, and a former Democratic Mayor of Manchester, Sylvio Dupuis. Representatives in the legislature included Bob Backus from Manchester, who is a well known liberal and progressive voice, as well as Dan McGuire, a libertarian and conservative from the Republican side of the aisle. Both political parties and both candidates for Governor supported Amendment 1 making it truly bipartisan in an era of warring tribes.

The Yes on NH 1 Committee was able to raise about \$16,000 which resulted in an internet presence with 35,440 Facebook

users, three Sunday newspaper ads and 30,000 palm cards. In addition, ads on WMUR and 500 yard signs urging a “yes” vote were part of the mix.

In the end, Yes on NH 1 worked hard in getting the word out, especially since Massachusetts TV was confusing us with Yes

on 1 in Massachusetts that had to do with nurse staffing levels. It failed.

The end result is an Amendment to our Bill of Rights that restored Government accountability to the taxpayers. The 83% approval was 406,685 yes and 84,337 no votes.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Our current N.H. Secretary of State provides rock solid leadership overseeing our elections. Literally, thousand of N.H. candidates can attest to this. Unlike in other States, have there ever been any problems with our elections? Now, our Secretary of State faces a challenger for his position. Are problems now being raised with his office real, imagined or contrived for political expediency? When a ship's heading needs changing, do you replace an experienced captain or simply have the navigator give directions? If election laws need some changes, shouldn't the N.H. legislature make them giving them to our Secretary of State rather than replacing him? Thirty five States popularly elect their Secretary of State. Many have used that position as a springboard for higher office. Twice, the challenger was elected to Executive Council, then lost a close election for governor. Will a future run for elective office surprise anyone? In Washington, big money, partisanship, and ambition have paralyzed our U.S. Congress with gridlock. Is this race for Secretary of State the forerunner of Washington style politics invading Concord? I hope not. This election isn't just about selecting one candidate, but will have profound, long term impact

changing the style and culture of N.H. and Statehouse politics. N.H citizens can't vote on this, but can call their State Reps, and Senator with their input. December 8th is election day, so don't delay in telling your elected officials how you feel.

Charles Russell, Concord
*former City Democratic chair,
and long time citizen activist*

Dear Editor:

American Legion Post 50 of Antrim, would like to thank everyone for their support at their annual Turkey Party on Nov. 17th. 52 turkeys were raffled off, and Thanksgiving baskets were won as follows: 1st place - Hunter Carbee, Greenfield, 2nd place-Jim Greene, Hillsboro, 3rd place turkey - Rick to the food pantry.

Post 50 is one of the original charter posts from when the Legion was founded in Paris France at the end of WWI in 1919. The American Legion and Post 50 are both 100 years old, and still serving their community, state & nation. All eligible veterans are invited to join Post 50. All veterans that served on active duty since Aug. 2, 1990 to the present, are eligible, and welcome to join. Contact any Post member.

Stephen Roy, Commander



The Open Door Coffeehouse recently presented the \$1,100 proceeds from last season's donations to Hillsboro's Operation Christmas, the largest donation the organization has received. (L-R) Joann Parker, Mike Bradley & JP Stohrer for The Open Door Coffeehouse, Bonni Hadley, Pat Stafford, Jean Mogan, Kathy McPadden Pepper.

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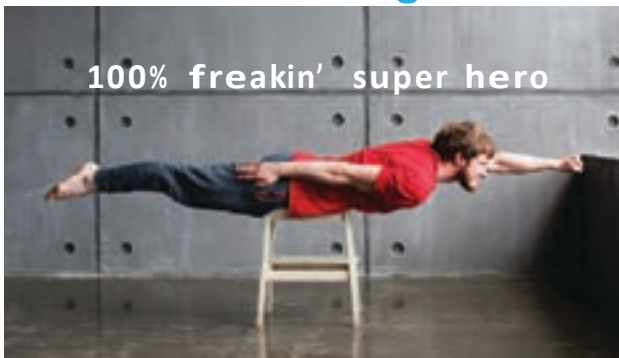
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Several students from John Stark Regional High school attended the FIRST Women in Science & Technology (WIST) Forum for high-school students in Manchester. L-R, front row: Olivia Sohl (kneeling), Hailey McKillop, Allison L'Heureux; I-r, back row: Spencer Beahm, Brianna Meisser (directly behind Olivia and in front of Spencer), Hailey Turcotte-Hallee, Aria Ulmer, Haleigh Bilodeau, Maddie Aucoin, Jordyn Case.

Curry fills vacancy on the Weare School Board

Wendy Curry took the oath of office on November 19, 2018 as the newest member of the Weare School Board. Ms. Curry will serve as an appointed member of the Board until regular Town of Weare elections on March 12, 2018. "We are very pleased to have Wendy Curry volunteer and serve as a Weare School District Board member as she comes with great knowledge of the Weare School District and experience in the important work associated with being a Weare School Board member," said SAU 24 School Superintendent Dr. Lorraine Tacconi-Moore. Ms. Curry held an elected seat on the Weare School District Board from 2014-2017. During this time she served on the Board's Curriculum, Facilities, Technology, and Transportation Committees. Additionally, she served on the negotiating teams for contract negotiations. "Wendy's prior service as a member of this Board is particularly critical as we are in the midst of preparing school budgets and are in contract negotiations with both the Weare teachers and support staff at this time," concluded Superintendent Tacconi-Moore.



US Marshals capture fugitive in Deering

On November 26th, members of the US Marshals Fugitive Task Force, assisted by Chief Pushee, responded to a West Deering residence on information that a subject wanted in violent armed felony charges out of Lawrence, MA was staying with relatives. Upon arrival, Christopher M. Perez, 25, of Lawrence, MA and Deering, NH, was arrested as a Fugitive From Justice. The original warrants from the Lawrence Violent Crimes Task Force included charges of Armed Robbery and Attempted Murder with a Firearm. Perez was arraigned in the 6th Circuit-Hillsborough District Court, where he waived extradition and returned to Lawrence MA to face multiple violent felony offenses.

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When Rich Stockwell, a long-time restaurateur, bought The Millstone Restaurant in 2014 (renamed The Millstone at 74 Main at that time), he said it was a “no brainer” to continue the Hospice Dinner tradition. “Rich and his entire team are terrific to work with and always deliver a well-organized event and exceptional meal,” said Cathy Raymond, LSRVNA development officer. Both Rich and Tom have had personal experiences with family members

cared for by LSRVNA. “I can’t imagine there are very many people in our area who have not experienced the VNA in some way,” Tom said.

Tom Mills, who at one point ran three area restaurants, still owns the Flying Goose

Brew Pub in New London. In addition to The Millstone at 74 Main, Rich recently opened the Little Brother Burger Company on Main Street in New London. “We remain deeply grateful for community leaders like Tom and Rich,” said Raymond.



The Hopkinton Lions Club's Thanksgiving 5K Turkey Trot and Pancake Breakfast was a great success, with all the proceeds from this benefit race going directly to the Hopkinton Food Pantry.

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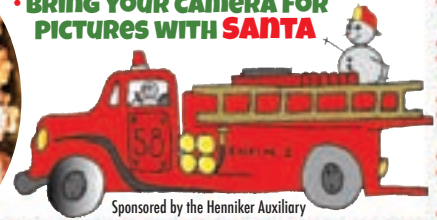
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SATURDAY DECEMBER 1

OLDE FASHIONED CHRISTMAS: Events at venues around Hillsborough from 8am to 5pm. Tree Lighting at Butler Park.

CONCERT: The Area Choir Concert at 7:30pm at South Congregational Church, 58 South Main Street, in Newport, NH. The choir will perform Christmas classics and will be joined by the audience in singing Christmas carols. There is no admission fee; a free-will offering will be accepted. We invite you to begin the Christmas season with this wonderful community tradition.

CHURCH FAIR: Old Fashioned Christmas Church Fair at St. Marys. Christmas decorations, bake sale and lots of White Elephant items (elegant used treasures). We've been saving these treasures all year. The sale in addition to being on Dec. 1 will also be on Dec. 8. Dec. 8 will include

local crafters as well as "White Elephant" treasures. Time will be 9-1pm.

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

CHRISTMAS FAIR: Andover Community Church (Andover Congregational Church) 9-2pm. Many vendors. Also lunch available.

PIE SALE: The Ladies Aid Society will hold their Annual Holiday Pie Sale. Homemade pies will be sold at Shaws in Hillsboro from 10am to 2pm. All proceeds raised will help benefit the maintenance of the historic Union Chapel.

CONCERT: Tuba Christmas Concert-New London. Four-part Christmastime melodies by instruments of the tuba family. Presented Sat-

urday, at 2pm at the First Baptist Church, New London. Free and open to the public.

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

TREE LIGHTING: from 3 to 7pm. 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

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TILTON PARKS EVENT: Christmas Parade, Main St. and Riverfront Park. Registration on website.

NEWBURY LIBRARY: Please join us for an Early Literacy Strategies Workshop for parents from 10:30-11:30am at the library. Parents will learn early reading strategies to support their children's reading journey. Sign up is requested. Also on Saturday, December 1, the Friends of the Newbury Public Library will be holding a winter book sale inside the library, from 10-2pm.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 2

CONCERT: The Area Choir's 65th Anniver-

sary Reception: 2pm at South Congregational Church's Fellowship Hall, 58 South Main Street, in Newport, NH. Help us celebrate our 65th year of ushering in the Christmas season with wonderful choral Christmas music.

CONCERT: The Area Choir Concert: 3:30pm and 7:30pm at South Congregational Church, 58 South Main Street, in Newport, NH. Under the direction of Dr. Donald Cox and accompanied by Billie Joyce Bell, the choir will perform Christmas classics and will be joined by the audience in singing familiar Christmas carols. There is no admission fee; a free-will offering will be accepted. We invite you to begin the Christmas season with this wonderful community tradition.

NEWBURY LIBRARY: the library will be holding its annual Family Fun Day. Drop-in from 12-3pm to make buttons, peppermint chapstick and beaded snowflakes at the library, and then follow it with a stage play of "A Christmas Carol" at the Newbury Veteran's Hall at 3:30pm. Presented by the Hampstead Stage Company,

audiences will listen to the tale of Ebenezer Scrooge and the spirits who visit him, while learning the importance of helping those who are less fortunate. All ages are welcome.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 4

AMERICAN LEGION: Post 50 will hold their monthly meeting at the post home on West St. at 7:30pm. All members & guests are welcome.

HOW TO'S DAY: Making Snowmen From Socks with Diane at 6:30pm at Fuller Public Library. Call to sign up, 464-3595.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 6

HCS PERFORMANCE: The Henniker Community School Theatre will present The Princess Who Had No Name by Brian D. Taylor at 7pm in the HCS Cafe. Admission is by donation.

BOOK DISCUSSION: Fuller Public Library's book group will meet to discuss Homegoing by Yaa Gyasi. Discussion starts at 7pm, refreshments are served.

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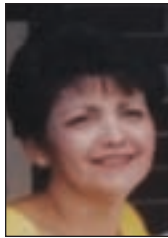
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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Frances Gallo

VERNON, CT - Frances L. "Fran" Gallo, 70, of Vernon, the beloved wife of Gerald Gallo passed away peacefully Monday November 19, 2018 at Rockville General Hospital. Born in the Bronx, NY, on April 23, 1948 she was the daughter of Frances (Salemi) Reina of Apex, NC and the late Louis Reina. In addition to her husband and mother, she is survived by her sons, Gerald Gallo, Jr. and his wife, Shannon of Tolland, and Matthew Gallo and his wife, Samantha of Hillsboro, NH; her grandchildren, Meghan King and her husband, Ryan, Allison Gallo and Cory Gallo; and her great-grand daughter Austen King. She is also survived by her sisters, Carolyn West of Mt. Sinai, NY and Roseann Rizzi and her husband, Frank of Apex, NC; and several nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, please consider giving to Connecticut Children's Medical Center in memory of Frances Gallo. Gifts can be made at give.connecticutchildrens.org/tribute. Checks, payable to Connecticut Children's Medical Center Foundation, may be mailed to: Connecticut Children's Medical Center Foundation, Attn: Amanda Humphrey, 282 Washington Street, Hartford, CT 06106. Please include Frances Gallo's name in the memo line. For online condolences visit www.tierneyfuneralhome.com.



Clifford W. Gates Jr

DEERING - Clifford W. Gates Jr, 77, of Deering, New Hampshire passed away at the Westwood Center in Keene, New

Hampshire on November 22nd. He was born on September 27th 1941 in Billerica, MA to Clifford W. Gates Sr and Barbara Hopkinson Gates. Clifford is survived by one brother, Robert F Gates of Katayma Japan; he is also survived by six children: Laura Grant and her husband, Dan of Greenfield, Dottie Gates and her partner, Kevin Rockwell of Bennington, Clifford Gates and his wife, Terri of Bennington, Becky Zabriskie and her husband, Skip of Bennington, Debbie Gates and her partner, Mike Berg of Deering, Wayne Gates and his partner, Corrine Chappel of Hillsboro. Clifford also leaves behind 17 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren with many nieces and nephews. Clifford was predeceased by his wife, Carol J. (Starkweather) Gates in September 2011, a son, Patrick R. Gates in February 1970 and a sister Cindy M (Gates)Barrett in 2015. Services and burial will be held at the convenience of the family.



Brian M. Aldrich

WASHINGTON — Brian M. Aldrich, 40, of 160 Dole School House Road passed away Thursday, Nov. 15, 2018. Brian was born in Keene on May 7, 1978, the son of James and Faye (Patria) Aldrich. Brian is survived by his father, James Aldrich and wife, Brenda of Walpole; his brother, Travis Aldrich of Charlestown; his stepsisters Justina Patrick of Dublin and Sabina Conner



of Charlestown; his nephews, Owyn and Jonah Aldrich; his step-nephew Nicholas Patrick and step-nieces, Analese Patrick and Jordon Simmons. He is predeceased by his mother, Faye Patria Aldrich and his brother, Jacob Aldrich. The funeral service will be private, at the convenience of the family.

Barbara Helen Thayer

NEWPORT — Barbara Helen Thayer, 89, of Northfield passed away at Merrimack County Nursing Home on Thursday, Nov. 15, 2018. Barbara was born on June 24, 1929 in East Providence, Rhode Island. She grew up in Somerville, Massachusetts with her parents, John and Viola (Stanley) Kelton; and siblings, Kenneth, and Dorothea. Barbara was predeceased by her husband; her daughter, Valerie Anne Thayer; her parents; and her siblings. Barbara is survived by her daughter, Linda Brooks and husband, Albert of Lake Stevens, Washington; her son, John Thayer and wife, Lyn of Contoocook; and grandson, Christopher Brooks of Tacoma, Washington. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Barbara's name to the Hospice Unit, MCNH, 325 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen, NH 03303.



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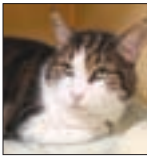
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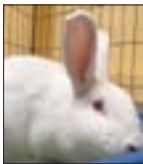
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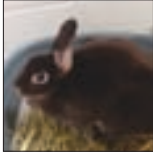
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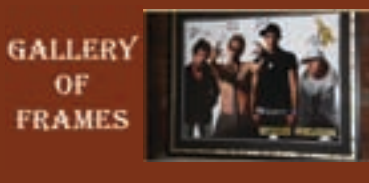
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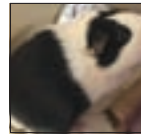
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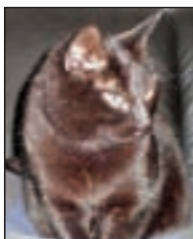
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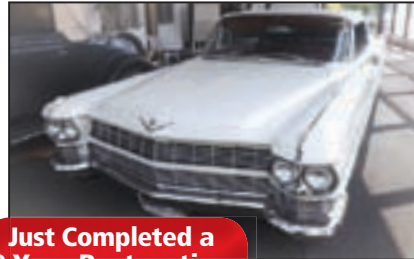
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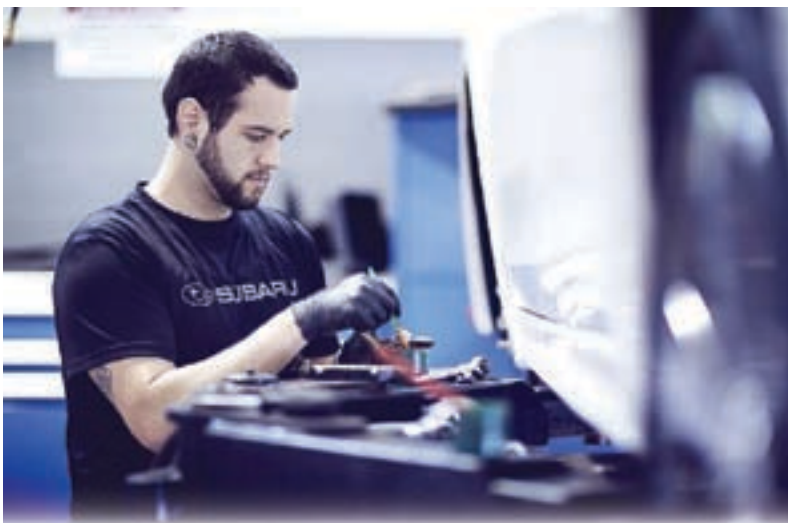
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