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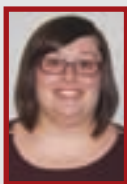
Horne named new Goffstown Administrator

The Goffstown Board of Selectmen announced the promotion of Assistant Town Administrator/ Finance Director Derek Horne to fill the vacancy of Town Administrator effective February 1st. This vacancy was created when Adam Jacobs announced his resignation to pursue small business ownership in the private sector. Derek was hired as Zoning Code Enforcement Officer in 2003 after serving in the United States Air Force. He subsequently held positions as Economic Development Director and Assistant Town Administrator. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Business Management.



Basora named Assistant Town Administrator

The Goffstown Board of Selectmen also announced the promotion of Bookkeeper/Deputy Tax Collector Danielle Basora to Assistant Town Administrator/ Finance Director effective February 1, 2018. Danielle was hired in 2016 after working for five years in the Town of Bedford. Danielle holds Master's and Bachelor's degrees in Business Administration. We congratulate Adam, Derek, and Danielle in their new roles!



The SRBR Neighbors Helping Neighbors board with representatives from three of the donation recipients: New London Food Pantry; Wishlist NH; and Lake Sunapee Region VNA and Hospice.

Realtors donate \$9,000

Sunapee Area Realtors support 6 local charities

At their annual holiday party and board member installation, the Sunapee Region Board of REALTORS and Affiliates donated a total of \$9,000 (\$1,500 each) from their Neighbors Helping Neighbors Fund to six local charities: New London Food Pantry; Lake Sunapee Food Pantry; Kearsarge Regional VNA; Wish List NH; Newport Food Pantry; and the Warner Food Pantry. "Year after year I am amazed at the gen-

erosity of the SRBR community. I'm proud of our Sunapee Region REALTORS and Affiliates for working together to give back to our neighbors," said Joanie McIntire, SRBR President.

The event raised additional funds for the Neighbors Helping Neighbors fund and the members in attendance brought teddy bears for CHaD. The event also honored the SRBR Affiliate of the Year, Norway Hill Home Inspection.

Henniker School and John Stark budgets explanations

SAU 24 Superintendent of Schools Dr. Lorraine Tacconi-Moore will be at the White Birch Center, 51 Hall Avenue in Henniker on Tuesday, January 29, 2019, at 10:30 am for an informal talk about the proposed budgets for the Henniker Community School and John Stark Regional High School for the 2019-20 school year.

This event is free and open to the public. In addition to the operating budgets, the Henniker Community School will have support staff and

teacher contracts on the ballot and John Stark will have a support staff contract.

Just a reminder for Henniker voters, Henniker is now an SB 2 town, so the Deliberative Session rather than the former Annual Meeting is where the budget is set for the ballot vote on March 12, 2019.

Superintendent Tacconi-Moore will also answer questions about SB 2 and how it differs from the Annual School Meeting format.



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Yesteryear Local history as
reported in The Messenger

December 22, 2017

\$10 million error in Goffstown School Tax
Franklin's Three Rivers Foundation supports education
H-D Board approves \$41,450 in stipends
ConVal to purchase additional Chromebooks

December 16, 2016

Franklin welcomes City's Hope for Recovery Center
Police investigating baby's death in Peterborough
New Boston's South Branch Bridge project awarded
NH Motor Speedway constructing snowmobile bridge

December 18, 2015

Goffstown to replace 469 street lights
Sunapee Police & Fire retain New London Dispatch
Weare man nominated to Superior Court
New Boston Police "adopt" a needy family

December 19, 2014

\$10 million to purchase & renovate Villa Augustina
New Boston Police have surplus funds
State Board rules in favor of Goffstown
Franklin Health Center receives \$26,618 grant

December 20, 2013

ConVal students design Peterborough's 275th logo
Hillsborough man's bail set at \$250,000 cash only
Henniker PTA embezzler seeks plea bargain
Victim suing Seastrand in Federal Court

December 21, 2012

More arrests made in Henniker marijuana case
Weare man killed in single car accident
Newport church hosts Vigil for the Homeless on Friday
New Director at Sunapee's Abbott Library

December 23, 2011

ConVal considers school consolidations
Hancock man arrested for theft of fuel & equipment
Washington Police arrest eight time DWI offender
Newport Board and teachers at an impasse

December 17, 2010

Monadnock Hospital employees face salary & benefit cuts
Pair arrested for Hillsborough home invasion
ConVal schools to cut 21 positions
Former police officer sues Weare

December 18, 2009

Hillsborough officials considering a municipal complex
Antrim boy pulls knife at ConVal
Hopkinton searching for new police chief
Greenfield voters ratify property sale

December 19, 2008

Sean Powers' killer faces family at sentencing
Francetown man killed in Thornton
200 feet of Lake Sunapee shorefront protected
Meals On Wheels opens Antrim facility

Coming up: New Years Wishes

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H-D Elementary is in need of "Comprehensive Support & Improvement"

The NH Department of Education has released the latest School Accountability testing results for the H-D Elementary and the H-D Middle Schools. As a result, H-D Elementary school has been classified as a school needing Comprehensive Support and Improvement Services after finishing in the bottom 5% of schools tested. Of 234 Title 1 Schools, H-D finished in the bottom 12. H-D 3rd graders were measured at 29.7% proficiency in math compared to the state average of 55%. 2017's 3rd graders, now in 4th grade dropped another 24% and 2017's 4th graders, now in fifth grade,

dropped another 18.5%

Results in English are similar. This years 3rd graders were measured at 26.5% proficient compared to a state average of 54.6%. 2017's 3rd graders, now in 4th grade dropped 7.6%, while 2017's 4th graders, now in 5th grades improved slightly by 1.7%.

Science results for 5th graders showed H-D at 19.2% proficiency compared to the state average of 42.7%

Results in the H-D Middle School are better. Although still well below the state

average, 2017's 5th graders now in 6th grade improve 20.6% from 14.1% proficient to 34.7% compared to the state's 46.3%. while 6th graders moving to 7th grade improved another 0.7% but 7th graders moving to 8th showed no change.

In English, 5th graders moving to 6th improved 7.7 to 50% with a state average of 55.5%; 6th grade to 7th grade improved another 11.2% and 7th to 8th grade was up 1.7%

Grade 8 science results found H-D at 38.2% with the state average at 42.1%.

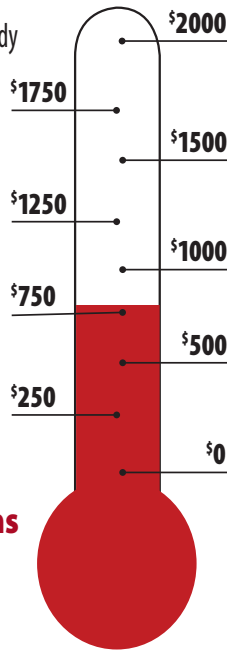
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Assistant Principal Donna Furlong explains the latest School Accountability results to the H-D School Board.

H-D budget increased \$695,421.21 to \$23,586,738.40

The Hillsboro-Deering School Board has finalized its proposed budget for 2019-2020. Taxpayers are being asked for \$23,586,738.40, an increase of \$695,421.21 over the current year's operating budget. In addition, Warrant articles seek \$1,192,200 for the SAU, \$80,000 to establish a Retirement Expendable trust, \$100,000 for an

HVAC Repair & Replacement, \$75,000 for the Elementary playground, \$35,000 for a Performing Arts Feasibility Study, \$50,000 for the Special Ed Fund, \$100,000 for Roof Repairs, \$100,000 for Paving, and 50,000 for the Technology Fund. The last four to be funded by any surplus at the end of the year.

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Henniker, NH 03242

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DELIBERATIVE SESSION: SESSION 1 MEETING

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VOTING DAY: MARCH 12, 2019



Gail and Randy Parker, in front of their "Old Red Mill" in New Boston.

Learn about New Boston's Old Red Mill

The New Boston Historical Society invites you to an illustrated talk about New Boston's most famous mill: the Old Red Mill in the center of town. Join us at 7:00pm in the New Boston Community Church on Thursday evening, January 10, 2019 for a fascinating presentation by mill-owner Randy Parker. There once were fifty mills on New Boston's rivers - now only a few remain. None has been photographed as often as Parker's Mill, which appears on postcards and jigsaw puzzles, too! Randy and Gail Parker purchased the old mill in 1963, made it into their home, and raised their three children there. Randy last spoke about his mill ten years ago; now he "revisits" the topic with new photos and stories! This free presentation is open to all. Afterwards, enjoy refreshments across the street in the New Boston Historical Society museum, and see our new special exhibits.

Wood Bank needs volunteers & more wood

The Office of Youth Services and Project Genesis Community Youth Center is pleased to announce the success of the Hillsborough Wood Bank. From August through December, Project Genesis youth attendees were successful in distributing three cords of split wood to local Hillsborough area residents as part of their community service program. At this time, the wood bank is empty and we are actively looking for donations of split wood to be delivered to our center for next year. The Wood Bank is a valued town asset that provides community service opportunities for our local youth and fuel assistance for area residents. If you are interested in contributing split wood to our Wood Bank or volunteering your time to stack wood, please call the Director of Youth Services, Chelsea Szalanski at 603-464-7985.

Knight of Columbus Free Throw Contest

All boys and girls ages 9 to 14 are invited to participate in the St. Mary's Knights of Columbus Youth Free Throw Championship at 1:30, PM on January 12th at Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School. In the event of inclement weather, a rain date is set for January 19th at 1:30 The Knights of Columbus Free Throw Championship is sponsored annually, with winners progressing through local, district, and jurisdictional competitions. International champions are announced by the Knights of Columbus international headquarters based on scores from the jurisdiction-level competitions. All boys and girls ages 9 to 14 are eligible to participate and will compete in their respective age divisions. Participants are required to furnish proof of age and written parental consent. For entry forms or additional information contact: Michael Connolly 588-2281, or mikeconnolly1007@gmail.com

Pair of Kearsarge High students recognized for overcoming challenges

Principal Rob Bennett announced that Kearsarge High School students Maggie Hotz and Danny Nester were recognized at the annual Champion Children Luncheon for overcoming challenges and making a positive impact on their peers, school and community. Organized by the Council for Youths with Chronic Conditions, the event was held on Nov. 26 at the Concord Holiday Inn to honor amazing youths who have succeeded while battling serious, prolonged health issues. Hotz and Nester were two of 16 students from New Hampshire to receive the award.

Both students were born with rare genetic disorders that have presented physical and developmental challenges throughout their lives.

Founded in 1993, the Council for Youths with Chronic Conditions is a New Hampshire advisory and advocacy organization that addresses issues that impact the lives of children with chronic illnesses and their families.

Each year, school nurses throughout the state nominate children with serious health conditions who demonstrate courage and resiliency. KRHS nurse Lisa MacLean



Front row, left to right: Maggie Hotz, Danny Nester and Jeff Nester. Back row, left to right: Brian Hotz, Jen Hotz, KRHS nurse Lisa MacLean and Bonnie Nester. Courtesy photo from Kearsarge Regional School District.

nominated Hotz and Nester, boasting about their work inside and outside the classroom and collaboration with local businesses.

"The entire KRHS community is so proud of Maggie and Danny," Principal Bennett said. "They bring passion, positive

energy and dedication to our school on a daily basis."

The luncheon featured a keynote address from Dan Habib, a filmmaker at the University of New Hampshire's Institute on Disability.

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The Goffstown Rotary Club recently presented Quilts of Valor to Paul Bedard and Trevor Langley, of Goffstown, in appreciation of their service to the country! Several of their family members and friends were also present for the ceremony.

New London Selectmen finalize new budget

The New London Selectmen concluded their work on the operating portion of the FY2020 budget and submitted it to the Budget Committee for its review. The Selectmen will now work on warrant articles that may be brought before Town Meeting on March 13th. The Selectmen's budget includes funding to establish a Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) in Emergency Management, going from part-time to full-time assistant in the Town Clerk/Tax Collector's office, the establishment of a capital reserve fund for future energy efficiency projects, and a 2% COLA increase for town employees. The budget also funds the employee salary step system that awards a 2.5% step to employees who receive an acceptable evaluation on their anniversary date. The operating budget is up 2%; with the transfers to capital reserve funds taken into account, the FY2020 budget is up 3.6%.

Loudon man calls 9-11 for White Mt rescue

Fish and Game conservation officers rescued a Loudon man in the White Mountains on Friday in whiteout conditions. Robert Cummings, 25, set out early Friday morning to hike Mt. Lafayette along Old Bridle path but decided to turn back as he approached Lafayette's summit and saw bad weather approaching about 7 a.m. Overcome by high winds with no visibility, he spent about three hours searching for trail markers before using Facebook to tell friends that he was in trouble. Cummings huddled in a snow cave near the only trail marker he could find. He was eventually able to make a short call to 911 and rescue teams were able to locate his precise coordinates. Conservation officers reached Cummings about 4:30 p.m.

Belmont Police arrest 4 at parking lot brawl

Four people are facing charges after a brawl outside a convenience store during Wednesday's morning commute, and the whole thing was captured on a surveillance video, which shows people pushing and shoving, and at one point a man lost his shirt. Two women were arguing before 8 a.m. outside Penguin Fuels on Route 106 when one woman's son tackled the other woman. The investigation led to the arrest of four people by arrest warrant for disorderly conduct and simple assault charges. Four people are charged with disorderly conduct and simple assault, including both women and the son who tackled one of them. They're all scheduled to be arraigned next month.

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



Results from a new study presented at The International Liver Congress™ 2017 found that OPDIVO® (nivolumab), an immuno-oncology drug which acts by modulating the immune system, improves long-term survival rates of patients with liver cancer, regardless of whether or not patients were infected with Hepatitis B or C. Liver cancer, or hepatocellular carcinoma (HCC), is the second most common cause of cancer-related deaths worldwide. The prognosis for patients with advanced liver cancer is poor. The multikinase inhibitor, sorafenib, is the only approved systemic treatment. If the patient is not tolerant or has contraindications for sorafenib therapy, there is currently no standard of care and therefore patients lack effective treatment options. Nivolumab has already increased survival time in different types of cancers, and has become an important treatment option for certain types of kidney, blood, melanoma and non-small cell lung cancer.

Despite standard use for the itching associated with urticaria (commonly known as hives), prednisone (a steroid) offered no additional relief to emergency patients suffering from hives than a placebo did, according to a randomized, placebo-controlled, double-blind, parallel-group study published in *Annals of Emergency Medicine*.

Many classes of common antibiotics, such as macrolides, quinolones, tetracyclines, sulfonamides and metronidazole, were associated with an increased risk of miscarriage in early pregnancy, according to a new study published in *CMAJ (Canadian Medical Association Journal)*. Erythromycin was not associated with increased risk nor was nitrofurantoin, often used to treat urinary tract infections in pregnant women.

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Henniker Tax Rate set to increase 13% from \$9.20 - \$10.39/\$1,000

Peter Flynn opened the Henniker Selectman's meeting Tuesday evening by expressing his concern that the town office was under staffed with key employees overburdened so that "things are falling through the cracks." He urged his fellow members to either add a second part-time person or make the current part-timer a full time employee. Although it would add \$30,000 to the budget, Flynn said he wanted the new Town Administrator to start January 2nd with the office fully staffed. Leon Parker urged waiting until the new administrator settles in to let him make staffing recommendations. Vice Chair Tia Hooper agreed, asking current staff to make an outline of their duties

Energy Committee Vice Chair Mike French updated the Board on the committee's work on an RFP for Energy Improvements at Town Hall, the Community Center and the Grange. He promised to return January 8th with a finalized list and cost estimates. Highway Superintendent Leo Aucoin informed the Board that his department was down to 4 employees from the 6 authorized. He asked permission to hire a 2nd Heavy Equipment Operator at \$18-\$19

rather than a less expensive Truck Driver/Laborer. His goal is to bring the department to 5 full-time and 1 part-time multi-talented employees. The Board shared his vision and authorized the hiring. Discussion followed on the status of the proposed operating

budget and warrant articles which currently stands at \$7,446,906.00. Chair Kris Blomback announced that if that figure remains, the Town's tax Rate would jump 13% from \$9.20/\$1,000 to \$10.39/\$1,000 of valuation.



Henniker Police Chief Matt French (r) welcomed Luis Berdecia (c) to the Department as wife April (l) looks on. Luis comes from the Concord Department where he served as a dispatcher and a patrol officer.

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JOHN STARK SCHOOL DISTRICT PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING: BUDGET

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Rylan Davison recently received a certificate of recognition from Antrim Police Chief, Scott Lester and from Antrim Fire Chief, Marshal Gale for calling 911 to get help for his father. He is pictured along with his father and sister, holding his certificate and a patch from each Department.

175 foot cell tower for Antrim/Windsor line

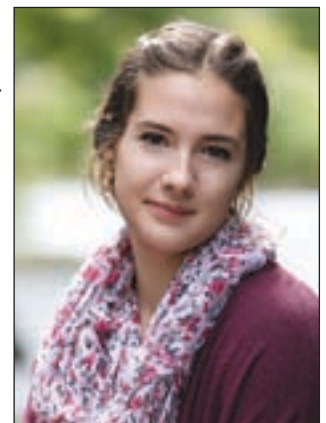
Vertex Tower Assets, LLC and New Cingular Wireless PCS, LLC – a DBA of AT&T Mobility are proposing to construct a 175-foot tall 5G cell tower on Loverens Mill Road in Antrim. The tower would be constructed on a vacant 20-acre lot abutting the Windsor town line. AT&T already has a contract in place to use the tower, should the project be approved. The Planning Board has scheduled a public hearing on December 20th for the submission of the application and will hold a visual demonstration on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., when balloons will be floated over the site to simulate the height of the tower.

No injuries in crash involving ConVal Bus

Peterborough Police, Fire and Rescue responded to a three-vehicle crash at involving a ConVal School District bus at the Main Street Bridge and Route 202 last Friday. No students or other passengers on the bus and no one involved with the crash was injured. Vehicle damage was minor, but Route 202/Pine Street traffic was restricted so emergency responders could assess the situation.

John Stark's Hannah Desrosiers qualifies

John Stark senior and flautist Hannah Desrosiers has qualified to participate in two music festivals in 2019. Hanna was selected to represent John Stark at the 2019 NH Band Directors/NH Music Educators Association All-State Chamber Music Festival to be held at the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, January 12, 2019, where she will perform in the flute choir. She was also just selected to attend the New England Music Festival Association All-New England Music Festival in Woodstock, CT, based on her performance of Claude Debussy's piece, "Syrinx" at auditions. This festival is March 21-23, 2019 where she will perform as 4th chair, 1st flute. Hannah is the daughter of Thomas and Nicole Desrosiers of Weare.



Franklin City & School leaders urge increased state education aid

Franklin Mayor, Tony Giunta and Timothy Dow, Chairman of the Franklin School Board have jointly addressed a letter to Governor Sununu and all NH State Senators and Representatives advocating increased state aid for education.

Base Adequacy Funding: the state provides base adequacy funding for most students at \$3,636 per year. In addition, approximately \$1,750 is added for special education students, and \$750 is provided for students who qualify for free/reduced lunch. This State funding averages to about \$4,500 per student statewide while the average cost of educating a child in New Hampshire is \$15,000 per year. It is abundantly obvious that state funding levels for a basic education need to be increased," they said.

"Governor, Senators, Representatives, we need you to move education funding to the front burner now and consider education funding first when developing the State's next biennium budget. We are asking the State to be a full partner and pay its fair and legal share. We are asking you as our state leaders to address this inequity and to bring fairness to the fund-

ing model by:

- 1) Providing for a fair sharing of costs between the state and local school districts
- 2) Reinstating cuts made over the last five years
- 3) Providing for a substantially increased investment per student in our public schools
- 4) Reinstating disparity/stabilization funding for the most property poor communities in the state

5) Creating a formula that uses an ADM measurement date such that adequacy allotments are known before the adoption of the budget and do not change mid-year after school has begun. New Hampshire succeeds when our children succeed. We must act now and act together to strengthen our public education system and bring fairness to New Hampshire's education funding structure. We thank you for your consideration and partnership."



Recently an American Legion dinner was held which celebrated KRHS's students Cameron Titus '19 and Jennifer Hebert '19 on their participation and Boys and Girls State respectively. New London post 40 honor of these students at their annual auxiliary dinner and site many achievements that the students completed as part of the Boys and Girls State programs.

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Around the towns



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Goffstown High's Future Business Leaders of America joined the Annual Salvation Army Bell Ringing campaign.



Antrim's Boy Scout Troop 2 is selling wreaths to support its trip to Yellowstone this summer.



The Washington Congregational Church hosted its Christmas Fair recently.



Hundreds of people attended the NH Veterans Cemetery on Saturday to lay a wreath on the graves of those who have served their country, as part of the Wreaths Across America, program.



Hillsborough Pride has launched its Welcome Wagon program with gift bags delivered to area REALTORS.



The Hillsboro Lions Club recently hosted its annual Christmas Social.



Denise Getts, of the Henniker Food Pantry thank Cherry Palmisano for organizing the raffle of the 250th Henniker Anniversary Banner and the people of Henniker for the food and money donated in the hopes of winning the Banner.



The traveling Trubadors of the Henniker Rotary Club spent a recent evening Christmas Caroling around town, including at the Rush Square senior goosing.



Marie Gilbert helps Martha Taylor sell one of her signed copies of her book, "A Century in the Life of Henniker, New Hampshire, A Birdseye View from 1900-2000" to Sally Kendrick during the Henniker Historical Society's annual Christmas fair.

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Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

One Solitary Life

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James Allen Frances

He was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in still another village, where he worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty.

Then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never had a family or owned a house. He didn't go to college. He never visited a big city. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where he was born. He did none of the things one usually associates with greatness.

He had no credentials, but himself. He was only thirty-three when the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends

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Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Warner residents should be concerned. On December 2nd, 2018 the Warner Board of Selectmen implemented a dramatic wage scale change for a few of the Warner town employees.

These changes increased wages by \$53,055 annually. Fifty Eight percent of which went to only four employees. One employee received over a 31% increase.

As a result the Warner Budget Committee has voted to exclusively discuss these changes during their December 27th meeting at 7:00 pm in the town hall. The Warner Employees and public are encouraged to attend.

Hopefully many questions will be answered some of which may include the following:

1) Why did the town administrator do more work on the work study than all three selectmen combined? He also received one of the highest pay increases.

2) Why did the selectmen violate their own "Wage Study Philosophy" (approved

on October 19, 2018) by not working within the budgetary process.

3) Why did the selectmen approve the wage increases during a work session on Monday morning at 8:00 am and not at a regularly scheduled Tuesday selectmen's meeting as required in the "Warner Employee Policy" document.

4) Why did the bookkeeper get a 31% pay increase which has now doubled the bookkeeper's salary in just four years.

The Warner Employees and general public are encouraged to attend the December 27th meeting. Show the Budget Committee and the Administration that you do care how our town is being managed and our tax dollars are spent. The Budget Committee chair conducts a relatively open meeting and always welcomes public input.

If you have concerns you would like to discuss feel free to call me at 603-456-2355

John Leavitt, Warner Resident and Budget Committee member

Glory to God in the highest, and peace on Earth, good will toward men.

Henniker Book Farm supports the Annual Summer Concert Series

Recently, Henniker Book Farm owners Gary and Melinda McGrath attended a meeting of the Henniker Concert Committee to present the group with a check for \$1,000 to help underwrite upcoming concert programs.

When Gary and Melinda moved to Henniker for Gary to teach at New England College, they became fast friends with Walter and Angela Robinson. As Gary tells the story, at his first faculty meeting he spoke up and said "why are there no music courses here." That was music to Walter's ears and especially to Angela's, who had been one-third of the Music Department at the college until the program was eliminated. One day, many years later, Walter approached Gary and informed him, "I want you to buy the Book Farm" which had been Walter's special project and job after retiring from NEC. Walter donated the purchase price to the town to underwrite the building of the Angela Robinson Bandstand in Community Park.

Ten years ago on an August day, the McGraths decided to donate gross receipts of book sales during the last week in August to a worthy organization.



L-R Jerry Walsh, Carol Hamilton, Milli Knudsen, Ruth Zax, Ray Grande, Melinda McGrath, Gary McGrath.

Over the years they have purchased goats and school desks for a village in Africa, supported the restoration of a historical theatre in Greenbelt, Maryland and given cash to organizations in their hometown of Henniker, including, the Food Pantry, White Birch Community Center, the Rotary Club, Tucker Free Library, the Fire Station and the Henniker Historical Society.

This year they decided to give all they had made the last week of August, 2018 to the Henniker Summer Concert Series.

Gary explained, "It was in August a little over a year ago when Angela Robinson died and we thought that this year to mark that anniversary, we would donate the funds to the concert committee".

In thanking the McGraths for this very special gift, chair Ruth Zax noted, "This will definitely be a help in continuing the tradition of summer concerts that Angela championed for so many years."

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Newport 61, Hillsboro-Deering 33: Fayth Grimes had 13 points, Halie Hurd 10 and Morgan Racine 6 in the loss.

ConVal 39, Milford 6: Domination is not a strong enough word as the Spartans scored their third hoop of the game with just 20 seconds left.

Hopkinton 49, Raymond 23: After a slow start the Hawks clamped down on the defensive end, holding the Rams to 12 points over the last three quarters.

Hopkinton 46, St Thomas 35: The Hawks put the clamps on defensively in the second half, trailing by five at halftime, but holding the Saints to just 13 second-half points.

Hopkinton 38, Inter-Lakes 28: Hopkinton handed Inter-Lakes its first loss of the season.

Bow 50, Pelham 47: Madison Speckman's 3-pointer in the final second of overtime gave the Bow girls' basketball team a 50-47 home win over Pelham on Friday.

Goffstown 51, Merrimack 41: In Goffstown, Kelly Walsh dropped a team-high 28 points as the Grizzlies led wire-to-wire. Emma Strong posted 10 points to back Walsh.

Farmington 53, Mount Royal 25: Katie Martineau's 24-point effort netted the Tigers to a win.

Merrimack Valley 47, ConVal 38: The Pride held a 26-16 lead and led by double digits for most of the second half until the final minute.

Merrimack Valley 38, Kearsarge 28: The Pride took a 10-5 lead after the first quarter and held on to a narrow advantage for the rest of the contest in North Sutton.

Lebanon 49, Kearsarge 29: Caroline Camp and Erin Wheeler had breakout nights on the floor, but were outmatched by the Raiders, who took a 30-11 halftime lead.

Franklin 34, Somersworth 33: Clarissa Martin hit a pair of free throws late in the game to help seal the victory.

Newmarket 45, Pittsfield 15: Newmarket's tough defense held Pittsfield to only five points in the first half and the Panthers couldn't overcome the deficit.

Sunapee 42, WLC 22: The Warriors continue to improve their scoring but still fell short against Sunapee and ultimately lost going away.

John Stark 60, Pembroke 33: John Stark carved out a huge lead to put Pembroke away early for a 60-33 victory and a 4-0 start to the year.

Hanover 64, Bow 42: The Falcons struggled to rebound and defend against a Hanover team that had height and strength advantages.

Belmont 40, Franklin 25: Franklin held an 18-16 lead at halftime, but Belmont's defense, keyed by Lizzie Fleming and Galambos, took control in the second half as the Raiders pulled away for the road win.

Mascoma 60, Winnisquam 23: The Bears scored just one point in the first quarter and could never recover.



Boys Sports

BOYS BASKETBALL

Hopkinton 65, St. Thomas 56: Kevin Newton- Delgado lead Hopkinton with 25 points and 11 rebounds. Caleb Yianakopolos added 15 points.

Campbell 65, Winnisquam 46: Brendan Rice led the Cougars (2-0) with 14 points. Chad Martel scored 12 points and Carter Vedrani added 10. Winnisquam is 0-2.

Winnisquam 49, Mascoma 47: The Bears turned its blown lead into its first win of the season as Kyle Mann found a lane to the bucket and laid the ball off glass to salvage a 49-47 win.

Kearsarge 52, Lebanon 50: Senior guard Noah Tremblay sunk a jump shot and was fouled with 4.7 seconds left on the clock and connected on the free throw to give Kearsarge a 52-50 victory.

Pelham 59, Bow 58: The Falcons trailed by one at halftime and seven in the fourth quarter. Bow came back to within one with nine seconds left on the block and possession of the ball, but couldn't score.

Oyster River 73, John Stark 43: The Bobcats lived up to their preseason billing as a top contender in D-II, taking a 20-8 lead through the first quarter and controlling the game from there.

Sommersworth 71, Franklin 47: The Hilltoppers opened the game with a 20-7 run and never looked back.

Belmont 55, Monadnock 47: In a back-and-forth game in a hostile environment, the Raiders stayed consistent and did the little things to earn a road win.

Belmont 63, Franklin 59: Belmont rallied back from a 20-point halftime deficit to defeat Lakes Region rival Franklin, 63-59.

Fall Mountain 58, Hillsboro-Deering 44: The Hillcats whittled an 11-point halftime deficit down to six in the second half, but the undefeated Wildcats pulled away down the stretch.

Campbell 64, Winnisquam 46: After trailing 25-17 at halftime, the Bears cut it to a one-possession game early in the third quarter. However, the Cougars responded with a decisive run to put the game out of reach.

Newmarket 79, Pittsfield 57: The new look Panthers played Newmarket evenly in the first quarter, only trailing 17-15, but ultimately fell in a rematch of last year's championship.

Sunapee 58, Wilton-Lyndeborough 50: The Wilton-Lyndeborough team was firing on all cylinders early on but the Lakers buckled down in the second half, turning a six-point Warriors lead into a 58-50 Sunapee win.

ConVal 56, Merrimack Valley 47: Down 7-0 to start the game, ConVal battled back and beat Merrimack Valley by nine. Mather Kipka led the Cougars with 20 points and 14 rebounds; Max Richard had 11 and Del Bonsu-Anane added nine points with 12 rebounds.

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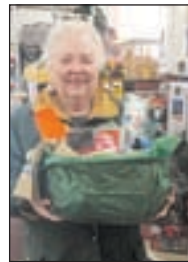
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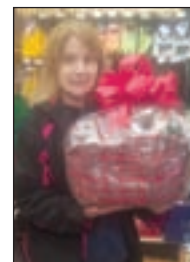
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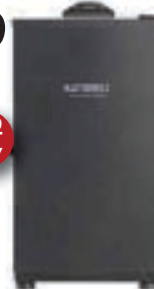
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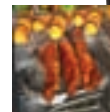
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Last year's \$30 million plan was never submitted to voters, and the board is now drafting a lower budget in the \$12-\$15 million range. There are four main priorities the project aims to tackle: safety and security, accessibility that is ADA

compliant, adding class space to relieve an overcrowding issue and tackling the list of deferred maintenance projects. The board was focused on hearing the suggestions of

which areas the public would like them to prioritize. More information on the project can be found at hopkintonschools.org/facility-project.



Henniker Selectman Scott Osgood has been hired as Claremont's new City Planner.



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Nothing ordinary about Peterborough's Nuttin Ordinary's rapid expansion

Nuttin Ordinary, the company, started four years ago by Josh Velasquez and Adam Hamilton, has expanded its operations, moving into an 8,000-square-foot space on Vose Farm Road.

The partners were initially thinking starting a vegetarian and/or vegan restaurant when they came across a cashew-based cheese while exploring different recipes.

Their business idea shifted when they realized they could reach more people with their plant-based food through retail than through a restaurant.

The pair opened in a small 750 square foot space, where they developed their cheese recipe and modified their business model with a new distribution agreement in place, they needed more space to be able to create enough product to make it available nationwide.

The Vose Farm Road property gives enough space to make the cheese, package it and cold storage as well as office space. The company is privately financing the expansion. Nuttin Ordinary's line of spreads are already available in Whole Foods and

co-op grocery stores, and will soon start showing up in more conventional retailers, thanks to the distribution agreement with Unfi, the natural foods distributor.

The global market for vegan cheese is expected to reach nearly \$4 billion by 2024 from \$2.1 billion in 2016, according

to a report by Variant Market Research. Vegan cheese is made from various sources, including coconut, soy and peanut milk. Widespread applications, including dips and sauces, and fast food snacks are expected to help the market grow in the years ahead, the report said.



Members of the ConVal Band performed at the weekly Peterborough Rotary Club meeting on December 10 at the Unitarian Church in downtown Peterborough. Led by Band Director Jim Wickham and senior Isabel Dreher, the band performed selections from their repertoire.

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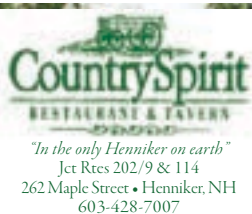
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MONDAY DECEMBER 24

CHRISTMAS EVE: 7 pm - Candlelight Christmas Eve Service, Washington Congregational Church.

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CHRISTMAS EVE: Candle Light Service, 5pm, East Washington Baptist Church, 2234 East Washington Road, Washington. All are welcome.

CHRISTMAS EVE: The Monadnock Folklore Society 6 pm - Valley Bible Chapel will have a Christmas Eve service celebrating the birth of Jesus, primarily through readings from the Bible and music.

CHRISTMAS EVE: at 7 pm the Antrim Baptist Church will be offering a candlelight service entitled "Joy: An Irish Christmas."

CHRISTMAS EVE: Andover Community Church Christmas Eve Service 7pm.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 29

RETIREMENT PARTY: Hear Ye, Citizens of Greenfield, the Givers hereby invite you one and all to an informal public reception for our outgoing Fire

Chief David Hall who is retiring from the Chief's position on Dec 31. Greenfield Meeting House 3pm to 6pm. Dress is informal. Just come as you are. There will be refreshments.

TUESDAY JANUARY 1

FRANKLIN FIRST DAY: New Year's Day, kayaks, and the rapids of the Winnepesaukee River all converge in Franklin for what has become a tradition. Paddlers will take to the water between 10am and 1pm.

FRIDAY JANUARY 4

FIRST FRIDAYS: Stars of Tomorrow! at Whipple Hall. FREE Dance, Music, Theater, and Art: Performances by our 2018 Scholarship Recipients CenterForTheArtsNH.org. In New London,

SATURDAY JANUARY 5

CONTRA DANCE: The Monadnock Folklore Society presents the Peterborough, NH First Saturday Contra Dance featuring Steve Zakon-Anderson calling with the band Birl. The dancing begins at 8pm. The dance also hosts a free jam session for beginning and intermediate musicians at 6:30 pm and a workshop for new dancers at 7:30pm.

Admission is \$10 or \$7 for students and seniors. The dance takes place in the historic Town House in Peterborough.

SATURDAY JANUARY 12

ARTS ON THE GO: Art Trips for Kids! 8am-3pm. Childrens Art Festival @ Plymouth State University Dance, Theater, and Fine Arts for kids ... plus "The Little Mermaid" Transportation to and from Whipple Hall, New London \$45. Grades 2 and up. Register at www.CenterfortheArtsnh.org

SUNDAY JANUARY 13

ANDOVER PROGRAM: 2pm, A Life History of Richard Potter of Andover, NH "America's First Black Celebrity" at Whipple Hall. \$17/\$15 members (in advance). Tickets on sale at Tatewell Gallery, Morgan Hill Bookstore and online at CenterForTheArtsNH.org

SATURDAY JANUARY 19

ARTS ON THE GO: Art Trips for Kids, 10am-1pm. Crabgrass Puppet Theater-Hopkins Center, Hanover. Transportation to and from Whipple Hall, New London \$15. Grades 1 and up. Register at www.CenterfortheArtsnh.org





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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Patricia "Pat" Elizabeth Poore

FRANKLIN — Patricia "Pat" Elizabeth Poore, 73, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Dec. 12, 2018, at Lakes Region General Hospital, Laconia. Pat was born on July 13, 1945, in Vallejo, California, the daughter of the late George and Veronica (Utorka) Kozak. Pat is survived by her loving husband, Tom Estes of Franklin; three children, Jennifer Cheesbrough of Moyock, North Carolina, Eric Poore of Grand Prairie, Texas, and Christopher Poore of Davenport, Florida; 13 grandchildren; and her sister, Nancy Anchukaitis of Andover, Massachusetts. For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial



donations may be made to the March of Dimes NH Chapter, 20A Northwest Boulevard, PMB 134, Nashua, NH 03063.

Susan Brenda Byam

BENNINGTON - Susan B. (Belida) Byam, 71, of Bennington, NH died Wednesday December 12, at her home surrounded by her loving family at her side. She was born October 12, 1947 in Nashua, NH to the late Walter and Jennie (Karczewski) Belida. She was also predeceased by her sister Kathleen B. Katsohis. Susan was survived by her husband of 48 years John B. Byam of Bennington, NH 1 son Jason B. Byam of Bennington, NH 1 step son Todd B. Glover of Merrimack, NH 1 daughter



ter Stacy A. Kiblin of Deering, NH 10 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren. Service will be in spring for family and friends

Raymond P. Cote

FRANKLIN - Raymond P. Cote, of Franklin, passed away December 13, 2018 at Concord Hospital following a period of failing health and the loss, four weeks earlier, of his beloved brother, Mike. He was born May 6, 1938 to Armand J. Cote Sr. and Cecile M. (Drouin) Cote. Along with his parents and brother Mike, Ray was also predeceased by his brother, Armand J. Cote Jr., his sister, Rita Cate and nephew Corey Vachon. Ray leaves his brother



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Jean C. Smith

HILLSBORO - Jean C. Smith of Hillsboro, age 89, died Nov. 18, 2018 at Harris Hill Center in Concord following a brief illness. She was born May 30, 1929 in Milton, MA. Daughter of Herbert J. Clapp, Sr. and Marjorie Holledge Clapp; sister of Herbert J. Clapp, Jr. Pre-deceased by husband Stephen

J. Smith (wed Feb. 5, 1955 in Milton, MA); survived by daughter Karen Burchinal Smith of Hillsboro and Scott H. Smith of Concord. Founder and co-proprietor of Echo Lane Kennels on Bible Hill in Hillsboro; supporter of Weare Animal Guardians and veterans organizations; member of Hillsboro Medical Trust; animal-lover and avid Celtics and Patriots fan.

David A. Bailey

BOSCAWEN, David A. Bailey, 62, passed away unexpectedly on Sunday December 9th at Huggins Hospital in Wolfeboro. David was born in Concord to William and Rose (Flannan) Bailey in the summer of 1956. David leaves the love of his life and soulmate Katherine (Adams) Bailey of Boscawen; his six children; son, Benjamin Bailey of Canterbury; son, Ryan Bailey and his wife, Magnolia of Merrimack; son,



Zachary Sanborn and his companion Elan Dickinson of Boscawen; daughter, Heather Sanborn of Boscawen; son, Jason Taylor and companion Erin Webber of Franklin; daughter, Rebecca Taylor of Laconia; daughter, Angela Unger; his parents, William and Rose of Boscawen; grandchildren, Raylynn Sanborn Balch, Hannah Lampron and James Bailey; two sisters, Sandy Bailey of Boscawen; Pamela Harrington and her husband John of Salisbury; his brother, William Bailey and his wife Jeannie of Boscawen; good friends Joe & Megan Roy whom were like family to him, as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins. There will be no funeral services at this time.

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PUBLIC NOTICE HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL DISTRICT

WARRANT ARTICLES

Persons wishing to submit warrant articles for inclusion in the 2019 Hillsboro-Deering School District Warrant must submit such warrant articles to the School Board, or one of its members, no later than Tuesday, January 8, 2019, at 4:30pm. Persons wishing additional information may contact the Superintendent of School's office at 464-4466.

PUBLIC NOTICE HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL DISTRICT PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING

A Public Budget Hearing will be held on Tuesday, January 8, 2019 (1/9/19 snow date) at 6:15 pm, in the Hillsboro-Deering Middle School Cafetorium. The purpose is to receive public input on the Hillsboro-Deering School District's proposed 2019-2020 operating budget and proposed warrant articles. The public is encouraged to attend.



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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING WASHINGTON PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held Wednesday, January 2, 2019 at 6:30 PM in the Town Hall.

To consider changes and additions to the Land Use Ordinance:

- Changes to section 501.1 - Building Permits, concerning the size requirement for obtaining a permit.
- Changes to section #300 - Off Street Parking and Loading, concerning a requirement for parking spaces for any building construction on a lot and for any accessory dwelling unit.
- Changes to section #307 - Driveways, concerning a requirement for a town driveway permit in addition to any state issued permit for driveway cuts on state roads.

Copies of the proposed language are available in the Town office or on the Town website. The public is invited to attend or write the Planning Board prior to the hearing.



TOWN OF HILLSBOROUGH PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Hillsborough Planning Board pursuant to RSA 675:3.II, on January 2, 2019 at 7:00 pm at the Hillsborough Town Office, 27 School Street to consider the following amendments to the Hillsborough Zoning Ordinance:

- Amend Article II General Provisions section 229-6 Definitions to amend the definition of Agritourism
- Article II General Provisions section 229-6 Definitions and Word Uses will remove "Laundromats" and "Dry Cleaners" from the definition of "Personal Services," and define them separately.
- Amend ARTICLE XVI and adopt a new Groundwater Protection Ordinance and its associated map.
- Amend and correct Table 3 Setback, Coverage and Building Height Requirements to include Lake Lots in Residential Districts.
- Amend the following articles to include the Historic District Ordinance in the Zoning as follows:
- Amend Article II General Provisions section 229-6 Definitions and Word Uses
- Amend Article III section 229-19.4 Use Districts to add the Historic District
- Amend Article VI Special Regulations section 229-39, D. Specific Sign Regulations
- Amend Article X Administration and Enforcement, section 229-59 Building Permits
- Amend Article XV 229-93-229-99 to add the Historic District Ordinance
- Amend Table 2 Lot, Area, and Frontage Requirements to include the "Historic District"
- Amend Table 3 Setback, Coverage and Building Height Requirements to include the "Historic District"
- Amend Table 4 Chart of Uses by adding the Historic District and specific uses with their permissions

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- Amend Chapter 147 of the Town Code to eliminate the verbiage and reserve the chapter.

Copies of the proposed ordinance changes are available for public inspection at the Town Office during regular business hours, and available on the Town web site –

www.town.hillsborough.nh.us. Questions related to the proposed amendments can be directed to Robyn Payson, Planning Director, at (603) 464-7971, or via email at robyn@hillsboroughnh.net.

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