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NE Patriots are a Class Act

Prior to the kick-off of Sunday's Play-off Game, the Patriots asked fans to stand and observe a moment of silence for Makenna Mebane, daughter of Chargers' defensive lineman Brandon Mebane, who died on January 3rd at the age of 7 weeks.

Another Class Act in NH

Retired NH Supreme Court Justice John Broderick recently spoke at John



Stark Regional High School to help bring the issue of Mental Illness to light by telling his own story. Although Judge Broderick's son experienced

depression and anxiety beginning as a teen, no one realized the signs. For the past 31 months Judge Broderick has been speaking to groups, including many high schools, in order to educate people on the signs of mental illness and how to reach out rather than ignore those signs. He mentioned that he was very impressed with JSRHS and the peer leaders group.



Budget Advisory Board Chair Stephanie Payeur presents the Committee's report to the Henniker Select Committee.

Difference of Opinion

Henniker Select Board & Budget Committee at odds

The Henniker Select Board received the report of the Budget Advisory Committee leading to a lengthy discussion over the proposed municipal budget.

Chair Stephanie Payeur presented the Committee's opinion that the "2019 Budget, ...would result in an 11.36% rate increase, which is unacceptable and action is necessary to curb costs." The committee recommends that:

1. The Town of Henniker have a 0% increase in the 2019 operational budget.
2. The Town increase transparency and pub-

lish agreements for delinquent property taxes.

3. Reduce the \$65,000 allocation to White Birch to \$50,000.

4. Establish a committee to review the use of the Henniker Community Center with a focus on senior programming and duplication of services.

5. Adjust the employee portion of healthcare costs from 8% to 20%.

The committee report concludes by stating, "To continue with the status quo is self defeating for our long-term stability and livability."

Is Wal*Mart coming to Hillsborough or not?

No definitive answer has been given. However, Town Administrator Laura Buono recently sent the following E-mail to all town employees:

"Many rumors have been circulating about the Weatherstone Crossing Project with the latest being that not only is Walmart not coming, but that the property has been up for sale for two

years now.

Mike Black has confirmed that the property is NOT up for sale and that plans continue to be worked on for the development of that site and that nothing is off the table. Moving forward if anyone asks about the project, this is the information we should be relaying."



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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

January 19, 2018

Court rules Bow owes Eversource \$14 million
Warner ZBA shoots down indoor shooting range
Eight towns aid Peterborough in fighting garage fire
Henniker employees to pay more for health insurance

January 20, 2017

\$2 million winner in Northfield
Hillsborough teenager escapes abduction attempt
200 Newport neighbors rally to support fire victims
New Boston Selectmen accept three employee resignations

January 15, 2016

Bow Public Safety Plans approved
Man arrested attempting to post bail for his pals
New Boston rallies to aid disabled veteran
Attempt to reduce Kearsarge budget fails

January 16, 2015

Shaw's Goffstown Plaza sold at auction
ConVal union and Board approve merit pay contract
Henniker School Board rebuffs selectman's questions
Two people hurt in Hopkinton rollover

January 17, 2014

Another Weare DPW worker leaving for Henniker
Newport logger convicted of felonies
Bennington man, Deering woman injured in accidents
New London burglar quickly arrested

January 18, 2013

MV Kearsarge partially submerged in lake
Antrim terminates Police Station contractor
Carbon monoxide hospitalizes 14 from Camp Wediko
Sunapee man nominated for Liquor Commission Chair

January 20, 2012

Petition seeks Steve Marshall's removal
Hillsborough family homeless after fire
Bennington woman charged with murder
James O'Rourke named HDHS Principal

January 21, 2011

Newport Superintendent gone after 6 months
Sunapee woman killed in South Carolina
Warner death remains a mystery
Three injured in Weare two-car accident

January 15, 2010

Four arrested for Henniker arson
Bradford fires three from highway department
Bennington officials "get the message"
Weare man arrested for stalking

January 16, 2009

Antrim Police Dept. back to full strength
Area police investigating mailbox vandalism
Henniker conveys 60 acre conservation easement
Man survives truck's fall into lake

Tragedy claims life of 2-year-old Newport girl who freezes to death

A 2½-year-old girl was found dead in frigid weather outside her Newport home Monday morning in what police said appeared to be a tragic accident. Newport Police said the girl, Sofia Van Schoick, apparently got out of the house overnight as temperatures dropped to about 8 degrees below zero. Neighbor Shane Rowe and his girlfriend found the girl's body Monday morning. She was dressed in pajamas and was steps away from the door. Rowe said he and his girlfriend were woken up early in the morning, but they couldn't see anything, so they went back to bed. At about 7 a.m., when his girlfriend went out to start the cars, they saw what he was hoping was a doll, and when she banged on the door to alert the parents the mother scooped the child up, wrapped her in a blanket and called 911.

"Newport emergency personnel responded and found she was not responsive and was found to be deceased," Chief James Burroughs said.

The girl's grandfather, Lindsay Van Schoick, said that Sofia, her pregnant mother and her twin brother, Camden, moved to Newport a few days ago and were still settling in. He said Sofia often got up in the night and wandered around the house,

and he wondered if she got disoriented in her new home.

Preliminary results of an autopsy showed that Sofia died of exposure and hypothermia. An investigation is ongoing,

but officials believe her death appears to be an accident.

An official autopsy is being performed in Concord. Once that is complete, the family will begin to plan services for Sofia.



Sofia Van Schoick.

ConVal Board drops school consolidation & penalty fees

The ConVal School Board did an about face and decided not to pursue a plan to close six schools in the district. The board voted to drop a warrant article that would have started a process to close six of the 11 schools in the district, and replace it by asking voters if they want to change the formula to compute tax bills. Currently, bills for each of the 11 towns in the district are calculated using 50% of the average

daily attendance, and 50% of the town's assessed value.

The proposed change would change the formula to 40% for the average daily attendance and 60% for the assessed value, meaning towns with higher property values would pay more. The board also dropped a proposal which would have charged towns with small schools an additional fee to remain open.



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TOP TEN DENTAL SYMPTOMS PART II



Symptom: Mouth Sores

Types of mouth sores include canker sores, cold sores, leukoplakia and candidiasis. They vary in their severity and causes. Mouth sores could be the symptom of a disease or disorder; infection from bacteria, viruses or fungus; or result from irritation caused by braces, dentures or the sharp edge of a broken tooth or filling. Your dentist should examine any mouth sore that lasts a week or longer.

Symptom: Bad Breath

Bad breath can be caused by what you eat, not cleaning your mouth, dry mouth, smoking or other medical conditions. Persistent bad breath can also be one of the warning signs of gum disease. Brushing twice a day and flossing daily are essential to reducing bad breath and preventing gum disease. Brushing your tongue can help too. If you're concerned about what's causing your bad breath, see your dentist. They can determine the cause and treatment plan.

Symptom: Jaw Pain or Popping/Clicking in the Jaw

Many things can cause these symptoms, which can make it difficult to diagnose. Possible causes include sinus problems, toothache, arthritis, injury, teeth grinding, gingivitis or problems with your jaw, like TMJ. Your dentist will conduct a thorough exam, which may include X-rays, to determine the source of the pain.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

A new study published in *The Lancet* assessed the impact of daily aspirin on heart attacks, strokes, and bleeding in a population at moderate risk of a first cardiovascular event. Moderate risk was defined as a 20-30% risk of a cardiovascular event in ten years. The study enrolled individuals with no prior history of a vascular event, such as stroke or heart attack. Men were at least 55 years old and had two to four cardiovascular risk factors, while women were at least 60 years old with three or more risk factors. Risk factors included smoking, elevated lipids, and high blood pressure. Participants who took aspirin tended to have fewer heart attacks, particularly those aged 50-59 years, but there was no effect on stroke. As expected, rates of gastrointestinal bleeding and some other minor bleedings were higher in the aspirin group, but there was no difference in fatal bleeding events between groups.

More than half of Americans tested misused their prescription drugs in 2017 finds a new report released by Quest Diagnostics. Among patients in general care, use of non-prescribed medications and illicit drugs declined, but is still prevalent. Among patients in treatment for substance use disorder (SUD), misuse of heroin and prescription fentanyl surged nearly 400 percent; among patients testing positive for heroin, the rate of mixing with fentanyl nearly doubled. Drug mixing is the most frequent form of misuse with one-in-five test results showing concurrent use of opioids and benzodiazepines last year.

Use of medical marijuana surged by nearly 620 percent overall, with the general care population experiencing the highest rate of increase. Just over two percent (2.1 percent) of the general care population used medical marijuana according to new report released by Quest Diagnostics.

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Melissa Gallagher of the Grapevine in Antrim appeared before the Hillsborough Selectmen asking that the Board continue its \$4,000 annual contribution to the Grapevine which has seen a 48% increase in Hillsborough residents utilizing its services.

Hillsboro budget up 5% to \$7,632,356.97

Hillsborough's town budget is still a work in progress, but is currently projected at \$7,632,356.97, an increase of \$319,343.33. The ZBA reversed the Historic District Commission and approved Kay & Stephen Bennett's Solar Array on North Road, conditioned on the solar array be visually screened with a minimum of six-foot-tall evergreen vegetation.

Franklin man gets 5 years in prison for arson

Walter Hosmer, 30, of Franklin, NH, was convicted on Class B Felony charges of Conspiracy to Commit Arson and Conspiracy to Commit Falsifying Physical Evidence. He was sentenced to 2 1/2 to 5 years in NH State Prison, and committed on the Arson charge and he also received a 2 to 4 year sentence in NH State Prison for the Conspiracy to Commit Falsifying evidence charge, which will be suspended for 7 years from today and to run consecutive to the Arson sentence if imposed. Hosmer is one of several people charged in connection to a motor-vehicle fire on January 22nd at intersection of Little Hill Road.

Bow woman's collision leads to a DWI arrest

Jillian Tucker, 36, of Bow has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after police responded to a collision at West River Road and Quality Drive last Thursday night. When Officer Christopher Buker spoke with the driver of one of the vehicles, she appeared to be under the influence of alcohol, and admitted to drinking alcohol and agreed to a field sobriety test, which resulted in her arrest for driving under the influence, open container and traffic control devices.

Newport School budget set at \$18.9 million

The Newport School Board held a public hearing on the operating budget for FY 2019-20, which is \$18,963,855 (including staff contracts). The default budget is \$19,163,662. If adopted, the tax rate would increase by \$5.55 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Owners of a home valued at \$150,000 would see a tax increase of \$832.50, bringing their total tax to \$2,866.20. "I find it hard to believe this community will shell out that kind of money," said frequent critic Bert Spaulding Sr. The district has ratified contracts with the teachers' union and support staff, which reflect increases of \$347,127 for the teachers and \$118,792 for the support staff. The budget goes to deliberative session in February.

John Stark School 2019-2020 operating budget set at \$13,645,903

The John Stark School District Board is asking voters to approve a \$13,645,903 (Thirteen Million Six Hundred Forty-Five Thousand Nine Hundred Three Dollars) Operating Budget.

Should that be defeated, the default budget will be \$13,550,703 (Thirteen Million Five Hundred Fifty Thousand Seven Hundred Three Dollars).

Also up for approval is a new 3-year collective bargaining agreement reached between the John Stark School Board and

the John Stark Support Personnel Association which calls for increases in salaries and benefits as follows:

2019-2020: \$70,647 2020-2021: \$26,538 and 2021-2022: \$27,163.

The Board is seeking \$28,353 which is one-third of a School Resource Officer to be divided among the Weare School District, the John Stark Regional School District, and the Town of Weare. To be adopted the article

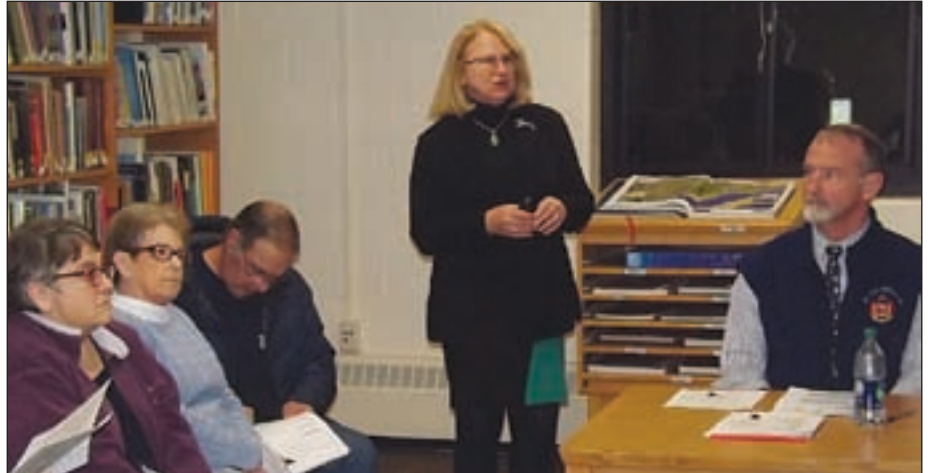
must pass at all three meetings.

\$30,000 of any surplus remaining at the close of the current fiscal year is asked to be added to the John Stark School District Special Education Expendable Trust Fund.

Voters will be asked to establish a John Stark Regional School District Expendable Trust Fund for capital improvements and to raise and appropriate up to \$200,000 of any surplus.

Man dies in Goffstown accident

The Goffstown Police are currently investigating a fatal motor vehicle crash that occurred on Shirley Hill Road, at Back Mountain Road, in Goffstown at about 6:37 pm on January 15, 2019. The crash involved a single vehicle with a lone male operator. The operator, Derek Gagnon, 43, of Bedford, was transported to the Catholic Medical Center by the Goffstown Fire Department with the assistance of the DHART Medical Helicopter. He was pronounced dead shortly after arrival to the hospital. The crash is still under investigation but it appears speed may have been a factor.



Superintendent Dr. Lorraine Tacconi-Moore presented the John Stark Budget.

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Hopkinton Select Board considering sale of the Bates Library Building

In anticipation of the sale of the old Bates Library building, the Town Clerk and Tax Collector offices have moved into the Town Office and the Supervisors of the Checklist are also looking to move into the Town Office. Ginni Haines and Jean Lightfoot attended the Select Board meeting to discuss their needs and their recent tour of where their new offices could be.

They currently share their offices with the Cemetery Trustees, but there are times when they need privacy for confidential information and they need a locked area to store registration forms. Select Board Members Sabrina Dunlap and Ken Traum are in negotiations with the AG's office to determine how much the town might be allowed from the sale of the Bates building. There were two gifts, one of which stated that the money was to go the library. Since the offices that are currently in the Bates building have to be moved and will probably increase traffic at the Town Office, the Board will be looking to spend some of the money from the proceeds toward renovations and

parking. The Board has directed Sabrina and Ken to negotiate a 50/50 split with any money that may be left over from the town's portion to be given to the library.

Administrator Neil Cass presented the new warrant articles for the Town Meeting,

which include authorization for a Solar Array at the landfill, (2/3 vote needed), authority to sell the Bates Building (majority vote needed) and authorization to sell land at the intersection of Route 202/9 and Maple Street (majority vote).



Hopkinton's Bates Library Building.

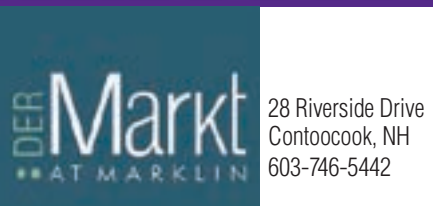
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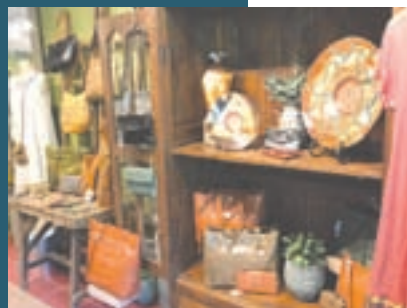
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Weare School District asked to support a \$15,307,048 operating budget

The Weare School District 2019-2020 Operating Budget has been set at \$15,307,048 with the default budget of \$15,185,899. If approved, the new budget would increase the tax rate by \$1.31 to \$10.26. as a result, taxpayers with a \$250,000 home would face an increased bill of \$327.50.

A new 2-year collective bargaining agreement reached between the Weare School Board and the Weare Education Association calls for increases in salaries and benefits of \$206,785 in 2019- 2020 and \$239,520 in 2020-2021, which totals \$653,090 over the life of the contract.

Voter approval is also required for a new 3-year collective bargaining agreement reached between the Weare School Board and the Weare Educational Support Staff which

No injuries in Antrim rollover

Antrim Police Chief Scott Lester reports that no one was injured in a rollover crash on Route 202 Tuesday night. A 2002 GMC Sonoma, driven by Patrick Amorim, 23, of Hillsborough, was driving northbound when he slid off the southbound side of the road, and came to a rest on its roof. Amorim was able to get out of the vehicle on his own and refused treatment.

calls for increases in salaries and benefits of: \$44,592 in 2019- 2020, \$34,498 in 2020-2021 and \$34,222 in 2021-2022 or \$236,994 over the three years.

\$251,000 is being asked for the expansion of the current kindergarten program to a full-day program for 2019 with Revenue in the amount of \$114,400 anticipated from adequacy funding to offset this amount.

As with John Stark and the town of Weare, \$28,353 is requested for the cost of one-third of a School Resource Officer to

be divided with John Stark and the Weare School District.

Voters are being asked to authorize the School Board to enter into an up to 15 year, tax neutral lease agreement for the installation of up to \$865,740 of energy saving equipment including a propane boiler, insulation, LED lighting, controls and transformer upgrades and other improvements, with annual lease payments of approximately \$85,000 lease payments funded from annual energy savings in the operating budget.



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Goffstown Selectmen requesting Operating Budget of \$22,121,008

The Goffstown Selectmen have finalized the articles to be presented to voters at the Deliberative Session, including an Operating Budget of \$22,121,008; Other requests include: EMS Special Revenue Fund \$613,959;

Collective Bargaining Agreement with the Firefighters \$27,594;

Collective Bargaining Agreement with the DPW Teamsters Union \$18,250;

Hiring of four firefighter/EMTs \$170,283;

Transportation program \$15,000; Fire Dept Capital Reserve Fund

\$100,000;

Land Acquisition Capital Reserve Fund \$100,000;

Grasmere Town Hall Capital Reserve Fund \$100,000;

Addition to the DPW Administration Building \$275,000;

Goffstown's Road Improvement Program \$300,000;

New/expanded parking lot at the Police Station \$112,253;

New impound lot at the Police Station

435,000; Upgrade of the Dispatch Communication Center at the Police Station \$165,000;

Phase 1 of the Goffstown Sports Complex \$550,000;

Library structural evaluation and conceptual drawing \$80,000;

Crispin's House \$20,000

Goffstown Main Street Program \$15,000.



John Stark High School held an Open House to celebrate the completion of its new Biomass Boiler. Those attending included Stephen Eckberg, Public Utilities Commission; Zack Lawson, School Board Chair; Superintendent Dr. Lorraine Tacconi-Moore; John Astholz, Stark Facilities Director; Michael Davey, EEI, Inc; and Mark Froling, Froling Energy.

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Aerial mapping shows 1,242 of New London's 2,800 parcels are inaccurate

Tri-Town Assessor Norm Bernaiche recently briefed the New London Select Board on the salient points on the 2019 mapping project conducted by a Professional Mapping Company well known throughout New England.

The 2 1/2 year project included aerial mapping, research of plans, deeds and other land use records.

As a result, 1,242 of New London's 2,800 parcels reflected boundary and/or acreage changes but only 37% of those changed more than .10 acre. The result is a more accurate tax assessment map.

New and old PDF maps will be available on the front page of the town's web site, with indexes showing old and new acres, along with old and new map numbers will be posted in the same area.

All information will be also available for viewing at Town Hall.

Letters will be sent to those parcels which changed more than \$1,000, and staff will be available to explain the changes to property owners along with the ability to submit any pertinent information which might affect the lot calcu-

lating. Assessments will be adjusted based on the new acreages for the May Tax Billing. Information can be provided at

any time to be verified with the mapping company. This is an open-ended process as we update tax maps on a yearly basis.



Tri-Town Assessor Norm Bernaiche briefs the New London Selectmen as Town Administrator Kim Hallquist looks on.



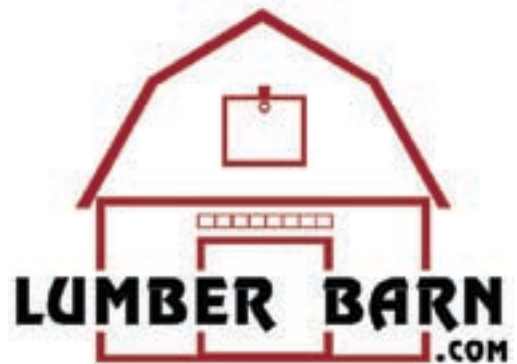
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Around Our Towns



Newport's Town Common is open for skating.



The Newbury Police Department has added two new officers.



Messenger Editor Joyce Bosse met up with NH Education Commissioner Frank Edelblut at John Stark.



Franklin Mayor Tony Giunta congratulates Citizen of the Year Jeff Perkins.



Henniker Rotary President Steve Neuhoff welcomes Town Administrator Matt Henry, as introduced by member Peter Flynn.



Progress at renovating Francestown's Village Store was evident at Saturday's Open House.



Henniker Community School's Spelling Bee winner is 7th grader Lauren Meade (l). The runner up is Ella Smith (r).



Hillsborough's Heidi Houghton was a recent contestant on Wheel of Fortune.

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- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 3 cups baby spinach leaves
- 1 cup halved cherry tomatoes, for garnish

Place removable pan inside programmable pressure cooker. Using saute function, cook bacon, uncovered, until crisp. Use slotted spoon to remove bacon from pan. Drain bacon on paper towels. Leave 1 tablespoon drippings in pan; discard remaining. Add chicken to bacon drippings in pan in two batches. Using saute function, stir-fry chicken 2-3 minutes, or until cooked through. Use slotted spoon to remove chicken from pan. Repeat until all chicken is cooked. Press cancel. Stir pasta, broth, garlic, Italian seasoning and pepper into drippings in pan. Secure lid and set pressure release to sealing function. Select high pressure setting and cook 5 minutes. Press cancel. Allow pressure to release naturally 5 minutes. Move pressure release to venting function to release any remaining steam. Remove lid. Stir cream into pasta mixture. Using saute function, cook and stir, uncovered, until boiling. Boil, uncovered, about 4 minutes, or until sauce generously coats pasta, stirring frequently. Press cancel. Stir in chicken and Parmesan cheese. Place spinach and bacon in large bowl. Pour pasta mixture over top. Toss until combined. Ladle into serving bowls. Top each serving with tomatoes.

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We will print signed letters to the editor on a space available basis. Letters should be no more than 250 words, typed or e-mailed. Letters must be signed but names may be excluded upon request.



Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

Thanks For Your Comments & Suggestions

Joyce and I are thankful and humbled by both the number and tone of the response to our recent Messenger Readers Survey. We were pleased to find that most of the Messenger's features are being read either weekly or often.

We also received some great suggestions of things our readers would like. Last week you will notice we added a Town Crier and we would welcome more contributors to

submit happenings in their towns. One reader asked for an expanded Pet Section. See our response on Page 21 this week.

The winner of the \$50 Wal*Mart Gift Card is Mary Aliare of Hillsborough who asked for a Recipe Section. Thus, we added Good Eats on Page 11.

Although the contest is over, we still welcome suggestions on how we can improve The Messenger.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I visited my father in Deering over Christmas and as is my custom picked up the local papers.

It was such a pleasure to see the Messenger. What a great small town paper! It was full of all of the information I think newspapers should contain - lots of reporting on town budgets, politics, local charity activities and the like.

I'm now the editor of a small town weekly in Maine, and so I might be biased. But I think the Messenger is filling a vital community role, and doing it well.

*Sarah Craighead Dedmon,
HDHS Class of 1988*

Machias Valley News Observer

To the Editor:

I'm writing to inform our community of a program that was presented to the New Hampshire Finance Committee this past week. Cary Gladstone of Granite United Way presented the VITA program that pro-

vides free assistance to residents meeting their requirements in preparing their taxes. Mr. Gladstone can be contacted at 603-625-6939 ext 128 or carygladstone@graniteuw.org. A program description is found at "<http://www.graniteuw.org/our-work/granite-united-way-initiatives/volunteer-income-tax-assistance>" and the description from the website reads "DO YOUR TAXES FOR FREE! If you (and your spouse, if filing jointly) earned up to \$66,000 in 2018, you can file both your federal and state..." An overview of the program can be found at "http://www.graniteuw.org/assets/pdf/campaign-toolkit/VITA_one_pager_2018.pdf"

Keith Erf, NH State Representative, Weare/Deering

Letter to Editor:

Please support the item to fund White Birch Center for Active Living. Seniors in Henniker who own their homes pay more in taxes than they receive in services. I

PUBLIC NOTICE HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL DISTRICT

FILING FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICES

Persons interested in being a candidate for the following school district offices may file for these positions starting on January 23, 2019. The deadline for filing is 4:30 pm on February 1, 2019. Persons wishing to file should contact the Superintendent of School's office at 464-4466.

- 1 School Board Member—3 year term At Large seat
- 1 School Board Member—3 year term Deering seat
- 1 School District Moderator—1 year term

PUBLIC NOTICE HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Hillsboro-Deering School Board will conduct a Deliberative Session on its 2019-2020 Budget and Warrant Articles, Monday, February 4, 2019 (snow date 2/5/19) at 7:00pm in the Hillsboro-Deering Middle School Cafetorium.

The deliberative session is the first part of the School District Meeting process as defined under SB 2. It is conducted for discussion and possible amendment of warrant articles which will then be put on the official ballot for a vote at the second session, Tuesday, March 12, 2019.

Hillsboro-Deering School Board



A Different Perspective BY REP. JIM FEDOLFI

Well, I am beginning my second term as Representative for Hillsborough District One which includes the Towns of Hillsborough, Antrim and Windsor. As a Republican, I am now in the minority party, but that does not change a lot for me because when I look at a bill, I ask the following questions:

Is it constitutional? How will it meet the needs of my district and my State? And, how will the cost of the bill impact the working people of my district, and the elderly on fixed incomes? Then I vote accordingly.

A Democrat once wrote that the republicans do a poor job of getting their members to back their leadership in forming a block of votes on bills and that Democrats do a much

better job at that.

The inference was that a member of a political party should always vote the way the leadership tells them to. We'll disagree with that premise, and I like the fact that the Republican party is very diverse in its makeup, and members are allowed to draw their own conclusions. In the long run, this is what makes us strong. If our leadership ever threatened political repercussions for not obeying leadership dictates, I would never acquiesce and I would work to change that leadership.

The far left Democrats who are moving towards Socialism as the best answer to all our problems are living in a dream world. They

think that if only we could tax the rich up to say 70%, that will solve all our problems. Wrong, you could tax all the rich at 100%, and you would still have to raise more taxes on the working middle class substantially, and it would still not be enough. Next comes the government taking over businesses and determining what you should buy, because they know better. Even Sweden tried it for a while, and they were smart enough to scrap that idea and return to capitalism. **THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A FREE LUNCH!!!** If you receive something for free, someone else is paying for it. It is my belief that political parties were meant to be inclusive and that people would join these parties based on the ideas and principles put forth in the platform of those parties. But understand one thing, the party you choose belongs to you as a member, not the transient leadership.

From time to time I will report on specific bills before the House and if you would like periodic updates from me, please send me your Email addresses especially if you live in my district.

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Letters to the Editor continued

live in Henniker and attending the many programs offered at White Birch keeps me physically and mentally active. I enjoy yoga, movies, knitwits, senior lunches, trivia, and many day trips. I live in a

three-bedroom home and I pay my taxes. I think that the programs at White Birch benefit not only me but other seniors in Henniker.

Marlene Kriester, Henniker.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WINDSOR SCHOOL DISTRICT

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- 1 School Board Member—3 year term
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- 1 School District Moderator—1 year term
- 1 School District Clerk—1 year term
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WARRANT ARTICLES

Persons wishing to submit warrant articles for inclusion in the 2019 Windsor School District Warrant must submit such warrants to the School Board, or one of its members, no later than February 10, 2019, at 5:00 p.m. Persons wishing additional information may contact the Superintendent of School's office at 464-4466.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WASHINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

FILING FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICES

Persons interested in being a candidate for the following school district offices may file for these positions starting on January 23, 2019. The deadline for filing is 5:00pm on February 1, 2019. Persons wishing to file should contact the Town Clerk, Jane Barkie at the Washington Town Office, 495-3667 (Thursday 1:00-7:45pm, Friday 9:00am-2:45pm or Saturday, 9:00-11:45am).

- 2 School Board Members - 3 year terms
- 1 School District Moderator - 1 year term
- 1 School District Clerk - 1 year term
- 1 School District Treasurer - 1 year term

WARRANT ARTICLES

Persons wishing to submit warrant articles for inclusion in the 2019 Washington School District Warrant must submit such warrants to the School Board, or one of its members, no later than February 7, 2019, at 5:00 p.m. Persons wishing additional information may contact the Superintendent of School's office at 464-4466.

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Sports



Stark's Chelsea Woodsum opens the scoring against Laconia.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Monadnock 58, Hillsboro-Deering 27: The Hillcats were led by Morgan Racine (11 points), Erin Dean (8 points), and Zoe Kemp (6 points).

Laconia 37, John Stark 32: The Sachems turned up the pressure to give the Generals their first loss of the regular season.

John Stark 43, ConVal 34: After falling behind, 11-1, to open the game, the Generals fought back to tie things up, 19-19, by halftime. Stark then held the Cougars to just two points in the third quarter and went 11-for-12 from the free-throw line in the fourth to seal the road win.

Spaulding 43, ConVal 37: The Cougars got the lead down to two points, but made a few key turnovers late and the Red Raiders held on for a 43-37 win. It may have been a loss, but it was still a jubilant night at ConVal, as Lindsey Carey finished with 23 points – 1,021 career – along with 16 rebounds, seven blocks and four steals as the Cougars dropped to 5-2.

Bow 45, Stevens 30: Bow took the lead and never relinquished it.

Conant 43, Hopkinton 40: Silas Bernier and Liz Gonyea sealed the win at the foul line for Conant.

Belmont 40, Hopkinton 33: Julianna Estremera scored 17 points with six steals and the Raiders held Hopkinton to just two points in the third quarter.

Belmont 45, St. Thomas 25: The Raiders were leading 28-23 after three, but dominated the fourth quarter, outscoring the Saints, 17-2, to secure the victory.

Somerset 50, Franklin 16: Franklin struggled right from the beginning and couldn't make shots.

Berlin 50, Franklin 23: Fayth Kaspszak led Franklin with 7 points and Ashleigh Magoon netted 6.

Newfound 60, Franklin 32: Fayth Kaspszak led Franklin with 8 points while Clarissa Martin and Raquel McCoy added 7 each.

Pittsfield 32, Concord Christian 17: Hallee Gilleney scored 11 of Pittsfield's 15 first-half points to help the Panthers build a 15-7 halftime lead.

Kearsarge 55, Milford 22: The Cougars started the game fast with a 17-1 first quarter and ended up leading 34-6 at halftime.

Lebanon 53, Kearsarge 31: The Cougars held D-II's first-place team ▶



Sports



ConVal Nordic Ski Team.

at bay early on and trailed by 12 points at halftime, but Lebanon used an 18-6 third quarter to secure the victory.

Hinsdale 62, Pittsfield 26: The Pacers jumped out to a 19-2 first-quarter lead over the Panthers and never looked back.

Stevens 40, Newport 29: The Cardinals held Newport to only seven second-half points.

Merrimack Valley 57, Pembroke 37: The Spartans led by one after the first quarter, 8-7, but the Pride turned things around after that, taking a 27-18 lead into halftime and increasing the margin in the second half.

Bow 45, Kingswood 19: Bow upped its intensity and defensive pressure in the second half to run away with the win.

NORDIC SKIING

ConVal: The Cougar's eight veteran skiers have been joined by fifteen new racers to form a much larger team this year with a lot of depth. Jackson Burnham and Eddie Pope led the team in the boys A race, while co-captain Bronwyn Tyler-Wall represented ConVal in the girls A race. First across the finish line for the Cougars in the boys B race were two other Pope brothers, Avery and Phillip, while newcomer Allison Bull took third place overall in the girls B race, followed by Eva Calcutt, another skier new to the team. In the afternoon, a 1 kilometer loop was established for a skate relay race. Mixed teams (two boys, two girls) were formed. The first ConVal team to cross the finish line consisted of Eddie Pope, Cami Hendrixson, Bronwyn Tyler-Wall, and Jackson Burnham anchoring. The Cougars took seventh place overall.

ALPINE SKIING

Kearsarge: Kearsarge alpine skier Aiden Markoff skied to a first place finish in a duel giant slalom race at Mount Sunapee Resort. The Kearsarge boys team came in second at the meet. Derryfield School was first and the Sunapee Middle High School was third. The Kearsarge girls ski team was first at the meet with Gilford coming in second and Sunapee third.

BOYS HOCKEY

Stark/Hopkinton 8, Pembroke/Campbell 0: Saturday's 8-0 win against Pembroke-Campbell pushed General Hawks' record to 8-0. ▶

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Sports

Hollis/Brookline 2 ConVal/Conant 0: Following a gritty performance, it was the host Warriors who came out on top, posting a hard-fought 2-0 triumph.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Merrimack Valley 52, Sanborn 44: Kyle Dube had a double double with 21 points and 10 rebounds, leading Merrimack Valley.

Campbell 66, Hopkinton 56: Hopkinton built an early one-point lead in this battle of unbeaten, but the Hawks struggled to score in the second quarter and trailed by 11 at halftime.

Hopkinton 43, Conant 40: Caleb Yianakopolos drained a 3 with 1:35 remaining to break a 38-38 tie to lift the Hawks.

Mount Royal 56, Wilton/Lyndeborough 39: The Mount Royal Knights defeated the Warriors 56-39 for their fourth victory.

Bow 77, Stevens 32: The Falcons picked up their first win of the year by way of 11 3-pointers while four players registered double-digit points.

Bow 46, Kingswood 38: After being down 10 at half, Bow outscored Kingswood 16-5 in the third and held on for the win.

John Stark 60, Laconia 49: The Generals trailed 22-9 after the first quarter, cut the deficit to one point at halftime, took the lead in the third quarter and pulled away in the fourth.

Pelham 71, John Stark 42: Pelham pressured Stark's guards, creating havoc, forcing turnovers.

Kearsarge 51, Milford 47: The Cougars led 11-5 after the first quarter, trailed 23-22 at halftime, led 33-27 through three and a pair of made free throws from both Tremblay and McCarthy in the final minute secured the win.

St. Thomas 51, Belmont 49: The Raiders led most of the second half after overcoming free-throw shooting woes, but Belmont ran into foul trouble late in the game and couldn't hold on to the lead.

Somersworth 69, Winnisquam 50: The Bears trailed the Hilltoppers, 41-18, at halftime and couldn't recover in the second half.

Winnisquam 47, Prospect Mountain 36: The Bears allowed just three points in the first quarter and took a 22-10 lead into halftime in Alton.

Sunapee 81, Nute 20: All eleven Lakers boys were able to record points.

Lebanon 66, Kearsarge 49: Lebanon converted 31 free throws to Kearsarge's nine.

Berlin 84, Franklin 64: The Golden Tornadoes weren't able to contain the explosive offense of one of D-III's best programs.

Pittsfield 58, Farmington 50: Devin Bedell scored 11 points in the second quarter to help the Panthers take a 30-22 halftime lead.

Newport 56, Stevens 54: Both teams appeared to go over the edge, and after the dust had settled, both teams each had four players ejected, before the Tigers prevailed 56-54.

Newmarket 70, Sunapee 41: Mac Cahill led the Lakers with 11 points on the night, while Zach Belisle and Jordan Chappell each chipped in with 8 points apiece.

Franklin 53, Newfound 52: The Tornadoes trailed the entire game, but won it at the buzzer on an offensive rebound and putback from TJ Laramie.

ConVal 53, Bishop Brady 45: After a tough first half, the Cougars bounced back to snag a road win over the Green Giants.

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► **Pets need particular food**

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► **Each pet needs a different habitat**

While cats or dogs share our homes, others require special houses. Fish need aquariums with water that's filtered, at the correct temperature. Smaller pets need cages - they're not litter-trained, and they're

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► **Pets need socializing**

Just like people, pets can get lonely. Dogs need lots of human time, and walks to go to the bathroom and exercise. While cats seem like loners, they're actually quite social. Even a cat who doesn't want to cuddle may sit nearby.

► **Just like you, pets need check-ups**

Finally, most pets need regular check-ups. Vet visits can be costly, so before becoming a pet owner, make sure you're prepared. Pet ownership is a serious responsibility - their health and care is now up to you. (BPT)

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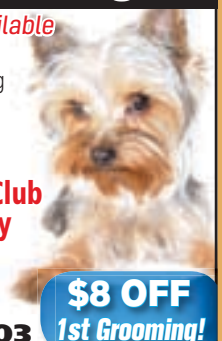
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Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY JANUARY 19

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ICE FISHING TOURNAMENT: The Elkins Fish & Game Club is holding their 5th Annual Fishing Down Under charity ice fishing tournament on Saturday, January 19, 2019 on Kezar Lake in North Sutton. All proceeds from this event will be donated to a local family in financial difficulty. Prizes will be given for the longest Perch, longest Pickerel and longest "other" fish caught.

TORCH LIGHT DINNER: The Kearsarge Trail Snails snowmobile club is hosting the 2019 Torch Light Dinner at the Warner Town Hall. Dinner Cost is \$12.50 for adults, age 6 to 12 is \$6, ages 5 and under are free! Roast Beef and Turkey Dinner and desert! With our famous fundraiser bucket raffle! Doors open at 5:30 pm. It's BYOB.

ARTS ON THE GO: Art Trips for Kids! 10:00-1:00 Crabgrass Puppet Theater-Hopkins Center, Hanover Transportation to and from Whipple Hall, New London \$15. Grades 1 and up. Register at www.CenterfortheArtsnh.org

SUNDAY JANUARY 20

PANCAKE BREAKFAST: The Antrim Baptist Church will be offering a free pancake breakfast from 8:30 to 10:00 am. Menu includes plain and blueberry pancakes, sausage, fresh fruit, orange juice and coffee.

MONDAY JANUARY 21

COOKBOOK CLUB: Franklin Public Library Cookbook Club meets monthly to share recipes and sample creations at 6 PM

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 23

DEMOCRATS MEET: The Hopkinton Democrats Democratic Caucus will be held 9 at 7:00pm at the Hopkinton Town Library Community Room. Registered Hopkinton Democrats are eligible to vote in the caucus elections for town Democratic

committee officers, for town delegate to the Democratic State Convention and to the county Democratic committee. We encourage you to participate in your local caucus.

THURSDAY JANUARY 24

FINANCIAL ADVICE: Join Antrim's James A. Tuttle Library at 6:30pm, as we host VALIC Financial Advisors, Inc., to discuss investment strategies. Let VALIC help you prepare for your future by sharing helpful tips and practices to benefit you and your money. VALIC will share a 30 minute presentation with time at the end for questions. Free to the public.

TAI CHI: is offered at the TRIP Center at Bessie Rowell Community Center in Franklin with a session beginning January 24 and the next six week session on March 4. Contact the Center at 934-4151 or drop by between 8am and 2pm.

SATURDAY JANUARY 26

WINTER CARNIVAL: The Annual Winter Carnival sponsored by the Franklin Outing Club begins several weeks of activities from 5 - 8 pm with a

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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 February 6, 2019 at 7:00 pm at the Hillsborough Town Office, 27 School Street to consider the following amendments to the Hillsborough Zoning Ordinance:

Removal of "Two Dwelling Units" from Table 4 Attachment 4:1 Chart of Uses

Amend Section 224-96 Certificates of Approval letter B.

By removing the language below:

B. Certificates of approval shall not be required for normal repairs, maintenance, and preservation of the exteriors and roofing of existing structures and outbuildings when such repairs maintenance and preservation shall duplicate existing exterior texture and color of the structure or that of a majority of the buildings in the Historic District.

And replacing it with a new letter B

B. Certificates of approval shall not be required for normal repairs and preservation of stone walls, fencing, signs and landscaping,

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.

Hillsborough Planning Board



Events: Community Bulletin Board

casserole supper, bonfire and sledding at Veterans memorial Recreation Area, 266 Flaghole Road, Franklin. Individual pricing for adults \$8 (\$6 for FOC members), kids 12 and under \$5 (\$3 for FOC members) or a family of 5 \$30 (\$20 for FOC members). Consider becoming a member for reduced prices for event.

WINTER TAILGATE DINNER: The Baptist Church of Franklin is having a "Winter Tailgate Dinner" 5pm to 6:30pm. Dinner cost is \$10 per person; \$25 for family of 4. Menu offerings: wings, hot dogs, chili or chili dogs, taco fixings, delicious brownie ala mode. Any questions email: thebaptist@metrocast.net

CANYON RUN: returns to the Franklin Opera House on January at 7pm. Enjoy their original material as well as country cover songs. The group has the ability to engage with the audience in a lighthearted way. Visit franklinoperahouse.org or call 934-1901 for tickets. Tickets also available at the box office 1 hour prior to the show.

FULLER LIBRARY: STEAM for Kids! Reserve your spot, limited space is available for building

Scribble Bots at the Fuller Public Library, starting at 10am. Build a robot that will bounce and wiggle and color on your paper. Call 464-3595 to sign up.

SUNDAY JANUARY 27

TUCKER LIBRARY: Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki will be presenting his renowned program... NH Humanities to Go program "Songs of Emigration: Storytelling Through Traditional Irish Music" at the Tucker Free Library in Henniker at 2pm - 3pm.

MUSIC ON NORWAY POND: will present Alma del Mundo (Soul of the World) - an exciting new group featuring cello, guitar, and saxophone, at 4 pm in the Hancock Meeting House.

MONDAY JANUARY 28

DO YOU REMEMBER: The Hillsboro Historical Society will be hosting a series of "Do You Remember?" round table discussions in the Heritage Museum on 5 Central Street. The first topic is on Mary and Susan Pierce who were the grand-nieces of President Franklin Pierce. All are welcome, especially those of you who remember these sisters and would like to share

your memories of them. 11a.m. (snow date is Jan 30th at 11am). If you are unable to attend but have memories to share, please contact the Society at 464-3637.

THURSDAY JANUARY 31

AVENUE A: The Vine Story Hour - Misadventures! 7pm. Based off the popular MOTH Story Hour that airs on NPR, The Vine Story Hour invites storytellers to bring their story to the Avenue A "stage". This event is for adults and older teens. Admission is by donation. Refreshments provided.

EVOLUTION OF EDUCATION: The Hopkinton Historical Society will hold its third Learning from History program on at 6:30pm. The topic is the evolution of education from education for the common good to education for the individual. Specific topics include early history of education in the U.S., curriculum, inclusion of immigrants, teacher qualifications, and special education. This discussion will be moderated by Susan Covert. All are welcome; many opinions make for a lively discussion.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

June Elizabeth (Blake) Merrill

HOPKINTON - June Elizabeth (Blake) Merrill, 87, passed away Tuesday morning, January 8, after a sudden illness. Daughter of Martha (Gillingham) Blake and Harry C. Blake, June was born November 30, 1931 in Bradford, NH and raised in South Newbury. June is survived by Malcolm A. Merrill, her husband of 66 years; her children, Brian Merrill and his wife, Bonnie of Lewes, Delaware, Susan Smith and her hus-



band, Paul of Concord, NH, Sandra and Arthur LaCombe of Barton, NY, predeceased daughter Sally, and Scott Sutcliffe of Trumansburg, NY. She also leaves ten grandchildren and one deceased grandchild, and eight great grandchildren. June is also survived by her sisters, Katherine Sanborn, Patricia Chambers, and Marion DeRoche. She also had a previously deceased sister, Shirley Blake. The family will hold a Celebration of Life in the spring. In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made to New Hampshire Audubon.

Thomas W. Laffin

HILLSBORO - Tom W. Laffin, 78, died at home on Jan 8, 2019. He was born in Concord Massachusetts. He is predeceased by his father, Don-

ald Laffin, and mother Ruth Peterson. He is survived by his daughter, Colleen Mossey of Hillsboro NH; son, Ray Laffin of Grafton NH; step son, George Belloir of Northfield NH, stepson, Lester Belloir of Ravenna OH; sister, D. Candice Cutting of Warner NH; Loving ex wife Shirley Duefield of Bradford NH; many grandchildren and great grandchildren. A memorial service will be held in the spring at the family's discretion.



Arnold Thomas Greenleaf

NEWPORT - Arnold Thomas Greenleaf, 91, of Newport passed away at his home on January 8, 2019 surrounded by loved ones, after a long and valiant battle with Alzheimer's. He was born on April

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Filing Period – Wednesday January 23 to February 1 – If you cannot file in person, you may send the "Filing for Town Office" form to the Town Clerk. The form must be in the hands of the Town Clerk by January 31. Filing on February 1st (3PM – 5PM) must be done in person. Questions – call Diane Chauncey, 588-6785 x 223 or email – antrimtc@tds.net

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Send resume and application to: Town of Henniker, 18 Depot Hill Rd, Henniker, NH 03242. Attention: Leo Aucoin, Highway Superintendent or E-mail to roadagent@henniker.org.



Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

26, 1927 in Newport, the son of Howard and Lillian (Clukey) Greenleaf. He was predeceased by his wife of 67 years, Virginia (Burnell) Greenleaf, in December 2014. He is survived by his son, Arnold L. Greenleaf of Claremont, NH and his daughter, Victoria Duffy and her husband, John of Stratham, NH; two grandchildren, Elisha Greenleaf of Phoenix, AZ, Jeffrey Hanson of Rochester, NH and three great grandchildren. He also has two surviving siblings, a sister, Maxine Guimond of Newport, NH and a brother, Howard S. Greenleaf of Derry, NH. The family requests that in lieu of flowers memorial contributions be made to a charity of your choice.



Colin S. Campbell

NEW LONDON - Longtime resident, Colin S. Campbell, died in his home on January 8, 2019. A memorial service

was held at The First Baptist Church, 461 Main Street, New London, NH on Thursday, January 17, 2019. Contributions in his name may be made to the AMC, 10 City Square, Boston, MA 02129.



Ruth Crosby Stadig

HILLSBORO - Ruth Crosby Stadig, 99, of Hillsboro NH, passed away peacefully at Hospice House on January 11, 2019. She was born in Hill NH to Everett and Mary Sumner Crosby on May 31, 1919. Ruth was predeceased by her husband, the Reverend George W. Stadig, and their son, Eric Raymond Stadig. She is survived by her granddaughters, Tina Lee Stadig of Puyallup WA and Trudy Lynn (Stadig) Spraker and her husband, Daniel Allen Spraker of Aloha OR. She is also survived by her great grandchildren, Tyler James Allen Spraker and Kylee Justine Spraker of Aloha OR,

Eric Thayer, Richard Vandel, III, and Jesyca-Lynn Vandel of Puyllup WA, and Cherianne Thayer and her children Niolo Shay and Noah Eloin of Tacoma WA; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. A celebration of Ruth's life will be held at East Washington Baptist Church, Sunday, February 17 at 2 pm. All family and friends are invited. Donations in her honor may be made to East Washington Baptist Church at above address or VNA Hospice House, 240 Pleasant Street, Concord NH 03301.



Thank You

The Family of Scott Wood would like to thank Family, Friends, Co-Workers, Community, and everyone for their prayers, support, meals, donations of money and all who have stopped to see him as he continues to recover. Sincerely, The Wood Family



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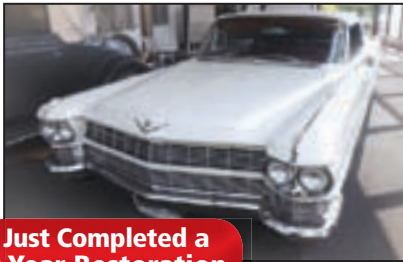
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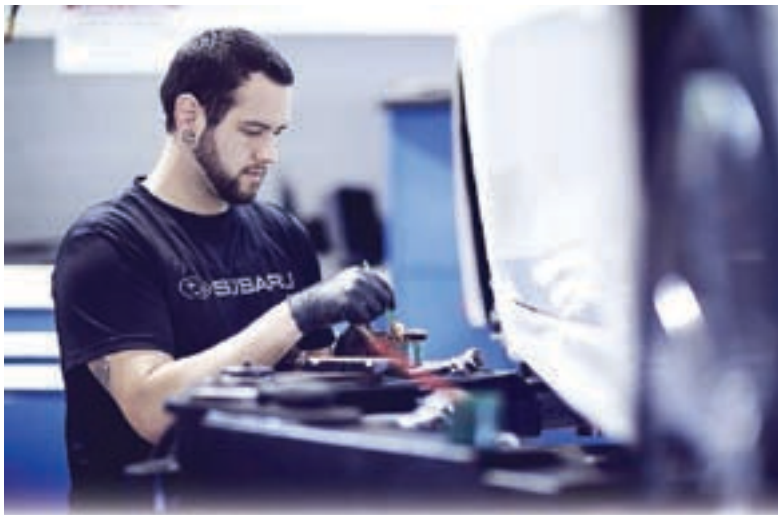
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