

# THE Messenger

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Senior Lifestyles Inside!

## Principal of Weare Schools

Mrs. Shawne Hilliard has been appointed Principal of the Weare Middle School and the Center Woods Upper Elementary School, having been Interim Principal of the two schools since July 1, 2018. Hilliard joined SAU 24 in 2015 as the Teaching Principal of the newly created Center Woods Upper Elementary located at the Weare Middle School.



## New London Bank Manager

Elliott Hale has joined Bar Harbor Bank & Trust as Branch Relationship Manager II of the New London office located at 116 Newport Road. In this role, Elliott will lead the branch team in simplifying the financial lives of customers by recommending products and services that not only solve problems but bring added value to their banking relationship. Prior to joining Bar Harbor Bank & Trust, Elliott was a Workers Compensation Specialist.



## New Franklin City Councilor

Former state representative Kathleen Lauer Rago was recently elected to the Franklin City Council. Lauer Rago will fill out the remaining term of former councilor Steve Barton, who stepped down in December due to health issues. She will serve until October, when Barton was up for re-election. Then, she can either run for the seat again or step down.



Last Saturday, Bow Police and Fire responded to an accident at the intersection of Bow Bog Road and Robinson Road. A U-Haul van, delivering Amazon orders, failed to stop at the stop sign and crashed into an Audi sedan on Bow Bog Road, causing significant damage to both vehicles, with all parties sustaining minor injuries. The Amazon driver was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign.

## New Hopkinton business

### HP Fairfield purchases former CAT facility off Exit 6

In December of 2018, HP Fairfield acquired a new facility in Hopkinton, located immediately off Exit 6 on Interstate 89. The new facility is 55,000 square feet, 23 acres and has 16 bays which is six times the size of the existing Pembroke facility. The upgrade will allow for faster build times, better inventory availability and the ability to showcase all the products HP Fairfield has to offer.

Phil Nangle, President of HP Fairfield, expressed enthusiasm about the new facility stating, "This is another step in our commitment to provide the highest safety, quality, delivery, and cost for our internal customers as well as our external customers. We continue to review our footprint, making the changes necessary to be the leader in New England for install, service, parts and whole goods for state

and federal agencies, municipalities, contractors, and our other customers. We have listened to the voice of the customer and understand the importance of stocking the parts and equipment our customers need. The purchase of this new facility is a win-win for our company and our customers."

HP Fairfield specializes in custom truck builds, ice/snow control equipment, airfield maintenance equipment, street sweepers, mowers, waste recycling equipment, water/sewer maintenance equipment, sidewalk tractors with attachments and asphalt recyclers. HP Fairfield has four locations throughout New England in Skowhegan, ME; Pembroke/Hopkinton, NH; Morrisville, VT; Columbia, CT. HP Fairfield is targeting a Grand Opening event to showcase the new facility in late spring or early summer 2019.

## Hillsboro Lions host 1st Annual High School Sing Off

Lovers of good music will want to attend the 1st Annual High School Sing Off being held at 7 PM on February 16th at the Hillsboro-Deering Middle School Cafetorium.

The High School Choruses from ConVal Regional, Kearsarge Regional, Newport and Hillsboro-Deering High Schools will face off in competitive performances for a grand prize of

\$1,000. The runner-up will receive \$500 and the other \$100 each. Sponsored by the Hillsboro Lions Club, this night of musical merriment will help support Lion's projects, such as Senior Citizens Dinner, Free Hearing & Sight Screenings, Reading Is Fundamental, and Christmas Food Baskets. Tickets are \$10/adults, 48 students. Join us at this great concert for a create cause.



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**Yesteryear** Local history as reported in The Messenger

**January 26, 2018**

Weare Selectmen accused of padding the default budget  
Hopkinton Board withdraws \$30 million school bond  
Andover Selectmen seek expanded Comcast cable service  
Belmont man sent to prison for 41 months

**January 27, 2017**

Newport Board approves \$500,00 Senior Center grant  
Chichester Forest Fire Warden Steve Stock retiring  
Armed robbery at Belmont's Penguin Market  
New London named a "HeartSafe Community"

**January 22, 2016**

Bomb threat at Sunapee Middle/High School  
Silver named New Boston's Planning Coordinator  
Henniker Police Chief to Washington  
Newbury seeks \$4 million for new Police and Fire Stations

**January 23, 2015**

Goffstown voters to decide form of government  
Henniker Selectmen & School Board at odds  
Vehicle break-ins in Bow and Goffstown  
Four survive Bradford house fire

**January 24, 2014**

Goshen Board welcomes Mount Sunapee expansion  
Newport Police & AG investigation nets nine drug arrests  
New London exploring alternatives to hosting Dispatch Center  
Weare Selectmen continue to rebuild Police Department

**January 25, 2013**

Heidi Welch one of four National Finalists  
ConVal Board won't support closing Great Brook School  
Sunapee firefighters save Bly Machine Co.  
Newport man arrested for sale of drugs

**January 27, 2012**

Remillard retires  
Heart attack claims life of Rev. Peggi Boyce  
Antrim man arrested for hashish possession  
Newport's coaching position on hold

**January 28, 2011**

Virginia Irwin named Newport Superintendent  
Warner home invader has been identified  
Hopkinton to revisit pay-by-bag program  
\$206,447 for Newbury's Veterans' Hall

**January 22, 2010**

H-D School Board presents \$18 million budget  
ConVal administrators will not seek raises  
Bow teachers surrender pay raises & benefits  
Warner Selectmen discuss \$3 million school bond

**January 23, 2009**

Laidlaw withdraws bio-mass plant in Henniker  
Hopkinton man charged with mail fraud  
Weare Fire & Rescue divided, 4 members resign  
1 dead, 1 arrested in Sunapee crash



## Duncan-Jenkins Trust distributes \$322,215.06 to H-D & Washington

A full house gathered Thursday at the Hillsboro-Deering Middle School Cafeteria for the Annual Duncan-Jenkins Trust Dinner. Douglas Hatfield gave the 2018 Report of the Trustee on the Trust's contribution to the quality of education for the teachers and students of Washington and Hillsboro-Deering.

"The most obvious and visible," he said "is the award of \$118,900.00 in scholarships for the year 2018." Student Enrichment grants totaled \$91,226.00, which helped facilitate the 8th grade trip to Washington, D.C., the DECA members participating in the International Career Development Conference in Atlanta, Georgia, Circus Smirkus, the New Hampshire Dance Institute residency program, support of the FIRST Robotics after-school program, and the HDES Mosaic Mural. In addition, there were several Artist in Residence programs, both at Hillsboro-Deering and in Washington, and funding for trips for the students to attend museums and cultural performances.

The Teacher Enrichment grants totaled

\$112,089.06 for 2018, which allowed teachers to attend professional development conferences and workshops outside of New Hampshire, which would not have been available under the regular school budget.

"In addition," Hatfield continued, "grants contributed to teachers participating

in foreign travel so that these staff members can bring back to their classrooms the benefits of learning in foreign countries. Some of the destinations in 2018 included Paris, Amsterdam, Ireland, Greece, and Malta." He concluded by reporting that in 2019, the Trust should have approximately \$350,000 available for distribution.



An excellent meal preceded a fantastic report.



Kearsarge music teacher Nicole Densmore received the Community Member of the Year Award from the Lake Sunapee Chamber of Commerce.

## Goffstown Selectmen increase Parks & Recreation fees

After holding a Public Hearing, the Goffstown Selectmen adopted the following increases in Parks and Recreation Fees

Summer Playground – Resident Only from \$65.00 to \$70.00; Youth Basketball League – Resident from \$40.00 to \$45.00 / Non Res. \$50.00 to \$55.00; Youth Lacrosse League – Resident from \$75.00 to \$80.00 / Non Res \$75.00

to \$85.00;

Instructional Lacrosse – Resident from \$35.00 to \$40.00 / Non Res \$45.00 to \$50.00;

Men's 18 Plus Basketball League – Resident from \$80.00 to \$85.00 / Non Res. \$90.00 to \$95.00;

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### Symptom: Oral Piercing Infection

Oral piercings can create a wide range of problems for your health, oral and otherwise. Your mouth is home to huge amounts of bacteria, creating an ideal place for infection to start. If you have any signs of infection—swelling, pain, fever, chills, shaking or a red-streaked appearance around the site of the piercing—contact your dentist or physician immediately.

### Symptom: Cracked or Broken Teeth

A cracked or broken tooth can happen for a variety of reasons—brittle teeth, teeth grinding, injury. The crack may be invisible to the naked eye and even X-ray, but they can be incredibly painful and create bigger problems if left untreated. If you experience pain when chewing see your dentist. They can diagnose the cause and develop a plan for treatment.

### Symptom: Stained or Discolored Teeth

Over time your teeth can become stained and change color. This is often the result of eating certain foods, such as coffee or tea, smoking, aging, genetics, injury, or certain medications. Whitening options can include over-the-counter or in-office treatments. Check with your dentist about your options for stain removal.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Use of nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) was associated with an 18% increased risk of atrial fibrillation — an irregular, often rapid heart rate — in a study published in the *British Journal of Clinical Pharmacology*. Atrial fibrillation affects approximately 0.5% of the general population, but more than 6% of the elderly population.

By taking a high-cost drug with a low-fat meal — instead of on an empty stomach, as prescribed — prostate cancer patients could decrease their daily dose, prevent digestive issues and cut costs by 75 percent, according to a new study in the March 28, 2018 issue of the *Journal of Clinical Oncology* (JCO). Abiraterone acetate, marketed as Zytiga®, is the standard medicine used to treat metastatic castration-resistant prostate cancer. Patients taking Zytiga are told to take four of the 250 milligram pills first thing in the morning. Then, having gone without food overnight, they must wait at least one more hour before eating breakfast.

New research published in *PLOS ONE* suggests higher levels of vitamin D are associated with decreasing risk of breast cancer.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has granted approval to the combination of two immunotherapy drugs, ipilimumab and nivolumab, for the treatment of metastatic kidney cancer. The results of the large, international clinical trial leading to the approval were just published in the prestigious *New England Journal of Medicine* and showed a significantly higher response rate and improved survival than the standard therapy in patients with intermediate and highly aggressive kidney cancers.

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## Hometown Heroes



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The Weare Police Department is pleased to announce Officer Sheila Savaria is a newly certified L.E.A.D. (Law Enforcement Against Drugs) Instructor. The mission of L.E.A.D. is to Stop Drug Abuse, Deter Drug Related Crimes, Stop Violence and Bullying and Promote Law Enforcement Efforts.



### Connor Fitzpatrick New Boston Fire Dept.

Congratulations to New

Boston Cadet Connor Fitzpatrick on completing his Fire 1 class.



### Brandon Merron New Boston Fire Dept.

Congratulations to

Captain Brandon Merron for his promotion to Training Captain back in November 2018. His wife Kim and kids Brooklyn and Kyle helped with the pinning.

### Bow Fire Department Awards

At the end of the year, Bow Fire Chief Mitchell Harrington presented the following awards at the Fire Department's annual dinner.

- **2018 Annual Chief's Award:** Captain Tom Ferguson for outstanding service, commitment and dedication
  - **2018 EMS Service Award:** Richard Oberman for outstanding patient care, participation and professionalism.
  - **Lifesaving Award:** Captain/Paramedic Brandon Skoglund Unit Citation: Captain Eliot Berman, Firefighter/EMT Keith Lambert, Firefighter/EMT Matt Espinosa
  - **Unit Citation:** Ambulance 1, Captain Eliot Berman, Firefighter/AEMT Corey Girard, Firefighter Justin Abbott; Bow Police, Master Patrol Officer Matt Pratte, Patrol Officer Mike Carpenter
- Also recognized for their service were: Deputy Chief Mike Van Dyke, 25 years; EMT Anne Matrice, 20 years; FF/AEMT Parker Moore, 10 years; FF/EMT Kevin Marquis 5 years FF/EMT Chris Andrews 1 year.



Please be sure the hydrant closest to your house is easily accessible if needed by the Fire Department.



# Eight towns provide mutual aid to Weare in battling house fire

On January 16, 2019, at 8:25 p.m. the Weare Fire Department responded to a report of a building fire at 48 Blake Road. When firefighters arrived they encountered a 1-story wood framed building heavily involved in fire. Fire Chief Robert Vezina was the incident commander and struck a second alarm to summon additional personnel.

The owner, who was home at the time, was alerted to the fire and escaped prior to the Fire Department's arrival. The entire building suffered significant fire and smoke

damage. Firefighters from several surrounding communities fought the fire with water that had to be transported via tanker trucks from a fire cistern. The towns of Goffstown, Henniker, Bow, New Boston, Frankestown, Hillsborough, Hopkinton, and Dunbarton provided Mutual Aid.

"There was a large amount of fire by the

time we arrived," said Chief Robert Vezina, "everyone did a great job given the icy conditions."

One of the Weare Firefighters suffered a sprained ankle and was treated and released from Concord Hospital.

No civilians were injured. The cause of the fire remains under investigation.



The Henniker Selectmen have unanimously appointed Martha Taylor as the town's first Historian.



One Weare firefighter received minor injuries.

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# Henniker Selectmen cut \$48,516 from proposed \$5,434,788 budget

The Henniker Selectmen continued their efforts to reduce the proposed \$5,434,788 operating budget Tuesday night. \$42,666 was cut from the Solid Waste budget by eliminating a part-time position at the

## Two major changes at H-D

SAU #34 Superintendent Robert Hassett came to Tuesday's H-D School Board meeting armed with a plan to restructure the Elementary School. Hassett proposed dividing the school into Upper and a Lower Elementary Schools, housed in the current facility. Current Principal Daniel Record has resigned so his replacement will be named Principal of one school and Assistant Principal Donna Furlong will be promoted to the other position. The salaries of the Principal and Assistant Principal will be combined and divided by 2, so there is no increased cost. In another major change Hassett proposed the Board members who chair a sub-committee should be the sole decision maker on issues before the sub-committee, bypassing a vote of the whole Board. Over the objection of member Paul Plater, that a vote on such major changes should not be rushed on short notice, both were adopted on 4-1 votes.

Transfer Station.

Further cuts included: \$2,000 from Community Action Programs, \$350 from the Fuller Library, \$500 from CASA, and \$3,000 from Riverbend.

A proposed \$2,500 reduction in the contribution to White Birch was not supported to the dismay of resident Kathleen Lofaro, who strenuously argued that the whole \$65,000 allocation be eliminated.

Chair Kris Blomback suggested that the proposed 2.5% Cost Of Living adjustment be reduced to 1.5%, saving another \$20,000, but member Peter Flynn urged the Board not to balance the budget on the backs of town employees. He argued that Henniker's benefits package is not as generous as surrounding towns, and cited the town's difficulty in hiring highway department employees.



In the wake of Assistant Town Administrator/Executive Secretary Cherry Palmisano's resignation, Henniker Fire Chief Jim Morse urges the selectmen not to reduce the position to part-time as proposed.

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# Hopkinton voters may choose between \$9.7 & \$7.7 million bonds

Hopkinton residents will be asked to vote on two multi-million dollar bond proposals which the school board believes are needed to remedy maintenance issues in the schools. At the January 24th bond hearing the Board will present Superintendent Steven Chamberlain's \$9.7 million bond proposal and a \$7.7 million bond proposal the school board adopted by cutting some components of the \$9.7 million plan.

Both proposals would fund the renovation of the science labs at Hopkinton High School, add 500 square feet of space to a conference room at Harold Martin Elementary School and establish four new permanent classrooms at Harold to deal with the district's rising enrollment rates. A majority of the reductions in the \$7.7 proposal results from cuts to deferred maintenance, safety and security measures.

Several of the expenditures, including the updated science labs, are required in order to bring SAU 66 in order to get accreditation from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Chamberlain says.

Chamberlain said the security cuts are partially offset by a Homeland Security Grant that the district secured last year for door locks and security cameras.

After voters rejected a \$29 million plan last year, the Board has spent the last 12 months prioritizing the new request to a level that would be more acceptable.



School Board reports that Hopkinton schools have many deferred maintenance issues.

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## Bow considering adoption of a South Bow Tax Increment Finance District

Bow Community Development Director, Matt Taylor urged the selectmen to consider adopting a Tax Increment Finance District to fund water and sewer improvements in the southern part of town. Taylor hopes to receive a formal cost estimate from the town's engineer in the next few days. A proposed mixed use zone district with the same boundaries is being considered by the Planning Board for placement on the Town Warrant. Any future expenditure with TIF funds for this project would be contingent on the Towns of Bow and Hooksett reaching

an agreement for sharing water and sewer infrastructure.

If the Board decides to place this on the Town Warrant, at least one public hearing would need to be held by February 25th with notice given seven days in advance. The Board was favorable and set a hearing for February 5th.

In a related matter, selectman Harry Judd announced that NH Department of Transportation Commissioner, Victoria Sheehan, meeting with the Planning Board, indicated that no decision on the changes to the I89-I93 interchange would be made before meeting with town officials and Bow's state representatives.

## Bow man faces six sex charges

Patrick Nylen, 50, a former employee of Bow's public works department for more than 10 years, has been charged with sexually assaulting two boys. He will be tried on four felony and two misdemeanor charges in May and July.

The six charges he is facing have been placed into two trials, one for each of the underage boys he is accused of assaulting and exposing himself to.



Community Development Director Matt Taylor briefed the Bow Selectmen on the proposed Tax Increment Finance District.

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# Colby-Sawyer College joins the BOLD Women's Leadership Network

Colby-Sawyer College has been selected to join the BOLD Women's Leadership Network, a highly selective national program of female scholars, and was awarded a three-year, \$1.1 million grant for scholarships and transformational campus projects.

The BOLD initiative is funded by The Pussycat Foundation, a private foundation established in the spirit and legacy of the late Helen Gurley Brown, the legendary editor of Cosmopolitan magazine. The pioneering program cultivates leadership in young women by facilitating opportunities for women's career development and networking through financial aid awards, financial support for community-based projects and unpaid internships, and fellowship grant funding upon graduation.

Colby-Sawyer joins Middlebury College, Ithaca College, Rutgers University-Newark, the College of Saint Rose and the University of Connecticut as just the sixth active higher education member in the network.

Each institution is led by a female president who has shown a longtime com-

mitment to diversity and inclusion.

Colby-Sawyer's initial cohort of BOLD scholars are seven juniors who are female or identify as female, as stipulated by the program, and are first-generation students from rural locations in northern New England who are in good standing at the college.

The first cohort: Leah Dupuis, an exercise science major from Claremont,

NH; psychology majors Taryn Fairbrother from Orleans, VT, and Jordan Hewes from Charlestown, NH; Lexie Hamilton, a biology major on the pre-med track from Sunapee, NH; Samantha Hardy, a public health major from New London, NH; Katie Shippa, a communications studies major from Lebanon, NH; and Tianna Sugars, a sport management major from Oxford, Maine.



Colby-Sawyer's first cohort of BOLD scholars.



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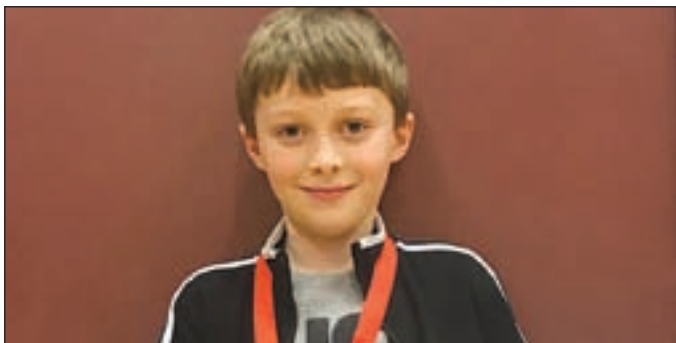
## Around Our Towns



Winners of Weare's Pack 24's Pinewood Derby (L-R) 3rd place Brayden Porth, 2nd place Roy Watson, and 1st place Jack Ouellette.



Congratulations to Jack H. (1st), Alexia W., and Grayson A. (who tied for 2nd) at the Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School.



Fifth grade student James won the Mountain View Middle School Spelling Bee.



The Belknap-Merrimack Head Start & Early Head Start Family Workers and Home Visitors became certified in Mental Health First Aid.



Weare Middle School Spelling Bee Winners (:l-r) runnerup Cameron Carpenter with winner Sarah Guillemette. Nicole Richardson photo.



Congratulations to the participants in the Sutton Central Spelling Bee! Winner David Patten - runner-up Madison Bennett - runner up Margaret Sprunger. They went 11 rounds.



Center Woods Upper Elementary School Spelling Bee winners: (l-r) runner up Dylan Burke with winner Kaitlyn Osborne. Nicole Richardson photo.



Sunapee's Girl Scout Troop participated in the Cookie Rally: Morgan Fay Crosby, Azlyn Morin, and Celia Osborne proved that they were ready to take on the world and unleash their inner G.I.R.L. Go-getter, Innovator, Risk-taker, Leader.




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one, serving up quality meals can become less of a hassle. Though men are often stereotyped as carnivorous cavemen, the majority are willing to change their eating habits - trading in those porterhouses for veggie burgers - to make their partners happy, according to a survey from Yves Veggie Cuisine. While 63 percent of men and 62 percent of women would eat less meat if their partner asked, 59 percent of men said they would also eat less of their favorite foods, at the request of their significant other.

In the same survey, dietary changes in the name of love were found at every level of the food pyramid, not just meat. Among the changes men have already made are eating less meat (22 percent), eating less dairy (18 percent) and eating less gluten (15 percent). However, it was found that women tend to hold their ground more when it comes to giving up certain foods with only 14 percent eating less dairy, 10 percent eating less meat and 6 percent eating less gluten for the sake of their relationship.

Making dietary compromises can be as simple as using high-quality ingredients like Yves Veggie Cuisine Appetizer Bites to complement, complete or even reinvent family-favorite meals like tacos. The gluten-free, non-GMO bites are low in fat

and contain no artificial preservatives, colors or flavors, making it easy to put a plant-positive twist on nearly any meal with one of the two varieties - Kale and Quinoa or

Falafel. Find more balanced, veggie-forward recipes that can inspire shared moments together at [yvesveggie.com](http://yvesveggie.com).

#### Kale and Quinoa Bite Tacos

Prep time: 5 minutes, Cook time: 12 minutes, Servings: 8-10  
1 package (8.2 ounces) Yves Veggie Cuisine Kale and Quinoa Bites  
1 package hard taco shells (8-10 shells)  
1 cup salsa  
1 cup guacamole  
1 red onion, sliced  
1 bunch cilantro  
lime wedges  
Heat oven to 350 F.  
On nonstick baking pan, arrange kale and quinoa bites.  
Bake 10 minutes, or until outside is slightly crispy. In taco shells, layer guacamole, salsa and kale and quinoa bites.  
Top with sliced red onion and cilantro. For additional zest, serve with lime wedge.  
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### Lessons From The Ticket Booth: It's Time to Eliminate The "V"

We live in a violent, dangerous world and we are reminded of it on a daily basis. Be it another school shooting, a terrorist bombing, an anti-gay or anti-semitic rally, man's inhumanity is constantly on display.

Whether it is Black v. White; Gentile v. Jew; Islam v. Christianity, Liberal v. Conservative, or Republican v. Democrat, that "V" of hatred dominates our lives, and makes us fear a destiny of destruction in our future.

Whenever those thoughts creep into my mind, I think of the lessons I learned in the ticket booth.

Each year, for the last decade or so, my wife Joyce and I volunteer manning the ticket booth for carnival rides at the Hillsborough Balloon Fest & Fair. More than an opportunity for community service, it provides a refreshing reminder that the diversity of our races, religions, politics, and cultures is mankind's greatest strength, not a weakness; that despite our differences, we share an overriding goal that unites us all.

Rich or poor, black, white, and brown, Christian, Jew and Muslim, Republicans

and Democrats, stand at our booth with one thought in mind - to make sure their children have a wonderful time. Paying for those tickets is a minor part of a universal goal: To leave this world a little better than we found it and give our children a better life than ours.

Over 40 years ago, I was fortunate to have joined the Hillsborough Area Jayces, part of a group who's Creed I have adopted;

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That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations;

That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;

That government should be of laws rather than of men;

That earth's great treasure lies in human personality;

And that service to humanity is the best work of life."

This Creed, and the lessons of the ticket booth sustain me in the hope and belief that we have a bright future, if we can only eliminate the "V".



## Letters to the Editor

### Dear Editor:

Abraham Heschel wrote "The Prophets." In that book he wrote "When mankind is---spiritually sick, something more radical than political sagacity is needed to solve the problem of security."

It's VERY evident, this country is spiritually sick and more than political sagacity is now needed to solve our problem of

security. We best all get on our knees and pray to whoever each of us believe is our higher power/God to bring an end to this disgraceful government shutdown. We like to think we are the leading country of the world, and our leaders, all of them, are acting like kindergarten children on a playground.

*Jeannine Aucoin, Henniker*

### Hillsboro Sewer & Water up from \$90-\$120/quarter

The Town of Hillsborough Water and Sewer Commissioners voted to raise sewer rates for 2019 from \$90 to \$120 per quarter. The 2019 sewer budget will total \$875,144, an increase of \$173,340 over the 2018 budget of \$701,804.

The majority of the increase is in anticipation of the issuance from Envi-

ronmental Protection Agency (EPA) of a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit and its associated costs.

For reference, the last increase in sewer rates occurred in February of 2013, when the quarterly unit fee was raised from \$85 to \$90.





## Women's World

### 5 dermatologist tips for winter skincare

As temperatures drop, winter can wreak havoc on your skin. Fortunately, you can fight winter's wrath by taking a few smart, proactive steps. To help fight dry and itchy skin brought on by winter, Dr. Marchbein suggests five simple skincare tips:

**1. Stay warm, not hot**

Everyone loves a long, hot shower in the winter. Unfortunately, hot water strips the skin of natural moisture that keeps it healthy, hydrated and protected. Take a short, lukewarm shower instead to avoid irritating the skin. Find that warm comfort by cozying up in a blanket afterward instead.

**2. Fix the winter itch**

That winter itch is most commonly caused by severely dry skin, so be sure to moisturize daily with products that contain ceramides to maintain hydration and fight dryness. Ceramides are naturally found in skin but can be regularly disrupted by factors like the environment and daily activities, leading to dry skin. Keep a tub of a ceramide-rich cream in your bathroom to slather on while your skin is still wet after showering to really seal in moisture and help restore the skin's protective barrier. For added moisture and protection, use an ointment like CeraVe Healing Ointment, which contains ceramides and helps to heal dry, chapped skin, and immediately slip on socks, gloves and comfortable clothes to help it soak in.

**3. Dress smart**

When you're heading outside, be sure to bundle up! Always wear gear that protects your skin from the elements, like hats, scarves and gloves. Additionally, while winter makes us more inclined to bundle up in cozy sweaters, avoid any materials that may irritate your



skin. If you feel itchy under your favorite wool sweater, wear a breathable shirt underneath.

**4. Maximize moisture**

The colder winter air pulls moisture from the skin leaving it dry, itchy and lackluster, and heading indoors isn't helping. The rising thermostat in your house causes dry air that sucks hydration from your skin. Use a humidifier to add moisture back into the air in main spaces, like your bedroom. You should also be sure to adapt your skincare routine for the winter just like you would your wardrobe. Swap your light creams out for richer products that will add the extra moisturization needed during the winter and be sure to use them twice daily.

**5. Drink up**

Adding moisture back into the air isn't the only way to hydrate yourself. You should also be moisturizing yourself from the inside out by drinking plenty of water throughout the day. Water has a wide array of health benefits and the quality of your skin is one of them — especially during the winter months when we tend to lose moisture more often. Warm tea is another great way to get hydrated while comforting yourself during the colder months. (BPT).

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### ANDOVER

**SUSAN CHASE 735-5135 [srfchase@gmail.com](mailto:srfchase@gmail.com)**

• Andover residents interested in lowering their heating costs are invited by the Andover Energy Group to join those from surrounding towns at 2 p.m. on Saturday for the kick-off event for "Weatherize Kearsarge," a six-town project which offers residents low-cost energy audits, up to 50 percent rebates on weatherizing work for homes that qualify, and an opportunity to work with qualified and vetted contractors. The kick-off event will be held at the Kearsarge Community Presbyterian Church on Route 11 in New London and is the best opportunity to meet the volunteer team and partner contractors, learn what to expect from the Weatherize program, and get the nitty-gritty on costs, benefits, financing, and incentives. This event is free and open to the public. Snow date is Feb. 2, same time and place. For further information, contact Larry Chase at [Lbchase@aol.com](mailto:Lbchase@aol.com).

### BOSCAWEN

**MARY ALLARD 753-8576 [boscawenpl@gmail.com](mailto:boscawenpl@gmail.com)**

First Friday features • Have you heard about live music performances at the High Street Coffee House held at the Boscawen Town Hall (Boscawen Congregational Church basement at 14 High St.) on the first Friday of every month? "Entangled Strings" will be playing Feb. 1, beginning at 7 p.m., and will wrap up the evening. In between, there will be open mic slots featuring musicians, poets and comedians from the audience. The doors open at 6:30 p.m., and refreshments will be sold. Admission is free for this family friendly event but the bucket is passed for donations that are split between the performer and the church (sponsor).

### CHICHESTER

**CAROL HENDEE 247-7191 [alexsmeme@hotmail.com](mailto:alexsmeme@hotmail.com)**

• The library will be holding a basket making class on Jan. 28 at 6 p.m. The class will be taught by Diane Perry-Mann. Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$7. The basket will be a pencil holder/flower pot. Call the library to secure a spot. The class is open to all and limited to eight people. Call 798-5610 or stop in.  
• The library will have its regular activities this week: Toddler Time and Coffee & Color on Tuesday morning; Pre-School Story Time on Thursday at 10:45 a.m.; and Wednesday afternoon knit and crochet for beginners to experts at 3:30 p.m.

### DUNBARTON

**NORA LEDUC 774-3141 [dtowncrier@gmail.com](mailto:dtowncrier@gmail.com)**

• Another concert will be happening in the Town Hall Restoration concert series. The next one will be held Friday at 7 p.m. Come enjoy the band Peabody's Coal Train in the town hall foyer. Suggested donation is \$20. Get your tickets now! Check out upcoming events and updates at [tinyurl.com/DunTownHall](http://tinyurl.com/DunTownHall).  
• Valentines for veterans! Send a little love to some very special seniors. The library will have all the materials needed to make a card out on the table and ready to use. Come create a card by Feb. 9. Our librarian will hand deliver to the Soldier's Home in Holyoke, Mass., on Feb. 10.





# Town Crier

- Join the DCC Book Club and read *The Lightless Sky* by Gulwali Passerlay. This is the story of a 12-year-old refugee's extraordinary journey across half the world. The story will be discussed in February. Joyce Ray will host at the Vestry. Everyone is welcome.
- Chair Yoga meets Jan. 29 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Dunbarton library with instructor Sherry Gamble. Please wear comfy clothes! A great workout for adults.

## EPSOM

**TERRY RIEL** [rielt397@gmail.com](mailto:rielt397@gmail.com)

- Story times are Mondays, 10 a.m.; Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., and Thursdays, 3:30 p.m. Children and their caregivers listen to stories, sing songs and enjoy crafts.
- Toddler Time takes place Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Toddlers and their parent/caregiver enjoy songs, stories, movement activities, and a craft.
- Thursday is Lego Club, everyone welcome at 3:30 p.m. at the library.
- Like to learn the "king of card games?" Come to the Epsom library Mondays at 2 p.m. for free bridge lessons and play (and snacks). Warning: once you start playing bridge, it's hard to play anything else.

## FRANKLIN

**JUDITH ACKERSON** 934-2543 [franklintowncrier@gmail.com](mailto:franklintowncrier@gmail.com)

- Franklin Public Library Cookbook Club meets to share recipes and sample creations Tuesday at 6 p.m. Call 934-2911 with any questions.
- Tai Chi is offered at the TRIP Center at Bessie Rowell Community Center with a session beginning Thursday and the next six-week session on March 4. Contact the center at 934-4151 or drop by between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- The Baptist Church of Franklin is having a "Winter Tailgate Dinner" on Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner cost is \$10 per person; \$25 for family of four. Menu offerings: wings, hot dogs, chili or chili dogs, taco fixings, delicious brownie ala mode. If you have any questions, email [thebaptist@metrocast.net](mailto:thebaptist@metrocast.net).

## HOPKINTON/CONTOOCOOK

**Kathleen Butcher** [Kathleen.Butcher@crvna.org](mailto:Kathleen.Butcher@crvna.org)

- Woman's basketball Sundays through Feb 10th. 6pm Hopkinton Middle High School Women 18+. Register [hopkintonrec.com](http://hopkintonrec.com)
- Senior lunch Wednesdays at 12n at the Slusser Senior Center. Suggested donation \$4. Menu: 1/23: Ham, Mac & Cheese, Peas, Cornbread, Salad & Apple Crisp with Ice Cream. 1/30: Shepherd's Pie, Vegetable, Biscuit & Surprise Dessert
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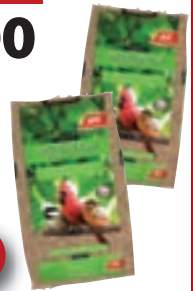
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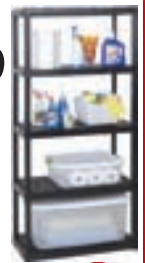


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**Conant 56, Hillsboro-Deering 28:** Liz Gonyea went off for a game-high 22 points as the Orioles earned their seventh consecutive win.

**Hanover 48, John Stark 39:** The third-place Marauders' transition game and inside play hurt John Stark in the second half.

**John Stark 34, Con Val 24:** The Generals held ConVal to just nine points through the first three quarters on their way to the home win.

**Lebanon 43, John Stark 36:** Autumn Nelson hit a half-court buzzer-beater to end the first quarter and put Stark up, 13-7, but undefeated Lebanon went to work after that and left Weare with its 10th win of the season.

**Bishop Brady 64, Bow 53:** Bow's Laura Goyette scored 16 points and Jessica Chamberlain added eight.

**Spaulding 45, Bow 30:** Bow had a sluggish start and Spaulding took advantage with 17 first-quarter points.

**Lebanon 52, Merrimack Valley 41:** The Pride trailed by 20 points, 39-19, heading into the final frame, but MV closed the gap in the fourth quarter against one of two undefeated teams.

**Kearsarge 46, Coe-Brown 41, OT:** The Bears led, 27-16, at halftime, but the Cougars came back and Rayna Tucker hit two free throws at the end of regulation to tie the game, 39-39, and force overtime.

**Monadnock 52, Hopkinton 42:** The Hawks and top-ranked Huskies were tied through three quarters before Monadnock took over in the fourth.

**White Mountains 54, Belmont 45:** The Spartans drained three 3s in a span of 90 seconds in the third quarter to turn a two-point lead into an 11-point lead.

**Belmont 46, Gilford 42:** Gilford bolted out to an 11-0 lead, but the Raiders tied things up by halftime and pulled out to a 35-29 lead through three quarters.

**Newport 63, Franklin 42:** Clarissa Martin played a great game (21 points, 11 rebounds) in the loss.

**Lisbon 70, Pittsfield 30:** The Panthers turned the ball over several times in the first quarter and fell behind, 20-4, before regrouping to score 14 points in the second.

**Groveton 60, Sunapee 36:** Cari Peirce had a great all-around game, scoring 18 and going 6 for 6 at the foul line. Miah Hamm added 6 points while Anah Durkee had 5.

**Windham 64, Goffstown 45:** The Jaguars never trailed as they controlled the game for the full 32 minutes.

**BOYS BASKETBALL**

**Conant 65, Hillsboro-Deering 30:** Hillsboro-Deering fell short against a powerful Conant team.

**Monadnock 59, Hopkinton 58:** The Huskies outscored the Hawks in the first half and the deficit was one point too many for Hopkinton to overcome.

**Kearsarge 63, Coe-Brown 53:** Noah Tremblay scored 10 of his game high 21 points to lead Kearsarge. (4-4). Albert Lapiejko led Coe-Brown (2-4) with 21 points and six rebounds.





# Sports

**Bishop Brady 50, Bow 38:** Behind five first-quarter points from Shaun Lover, who finished with a game-high 14 points, Bow built a 16-5 lead after one, but couldn't hold on.

**Spaulding 45, Bow 30:** Bow had a sluggish start and Spaulding took advantage with 17 first-quarter points.

**Hanover 68, John Stark 50:** The Generals were outscored, 24-9, in the second quarter. Hanover hit 17 3-pointers in the game.

**Lebanon 61, John Stark 48:** Stark trailed by just five points heading into the fourth and kept things close until the final minutes.

**ConVal 65, John Stark 30:** This was a four-point game late in the first half, but ConVal went on a late run to take a 28-19.

**ConVal 55, Plymouth 51:** Mather Kipka led ConVal with 18 points. Max Richard and Ben Henry had 11 apiece.

**Lebanon 48, Merrimack Valley 34:** The Raiders led 15-8 after the first quarter, 28-17 at halftime and built on their lead.

**White Mountains 53, Belmont 43:** The Raiders used some great defensive pressure to work their way back into the game, iced the game from the free throw line.

**Belmont 74, Guilford 65:** Belmont scored 51 points in the second half to erase a nine-point deficit at the break.

**Winnisquam 75, Raymond 57:** The Bears took a 21-9 first-quarter lead and extended it to 38-23 at halftime.

**Franklin 77, Newport 42:** The Tornadoes came out strong and never looked back, holding a commanding 45-23 halftime lead.

**Pittsfield 74, Lisbon 42:** The Panthers exploded for 26 second-quarter points to take a 44-16 lead into halftime.

**Groveton 62, Sunapee 47:** Jordan Chappell had 27 points of the Laker's 47 points, in the loss.

**Sunapee 47, Derryfield 45:** Brady Grzanna hit a buzzer-beating floater in the lane to propel the Lakers to their seventh victory of the season.

**Portsmouth Christian 61, Pittsfield 53:** The Panthers jumped out to a 19-10 lead after one, but went cold in the second quarter and went into halftime down by two, 29-27.

## Weare Athletic Club Youth Lacrosse

Registration is now OPEN! Deadline is February 17th so please sign your athlete(s) up NOW so we can start building teams for the much anticipated Spring 2019 Season! Feel free to add people to the group & SHARE this info...we always encourage new players to play "the fastest game on 2 feet"...They will be hooked like the rest of us!

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## Senior Lifestyles

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Today, a reproduction of that sign is once again displayed at the corner of Depot and Henniker Street displaying the trade name for "240 Revival LLC," a new small business catering to collectors and owners of pre-1993 Volvo 240 sedans and station wagons. At the time, these cars were considered the safest on the road. Indeed, these cars will still exceed the safety testing of cars manufactured today.

Another piece of history, although new to Hillsborough, is the 1929 Volvo sign on the signpost at the front of the property.

The store will be selling refurbished parts that are no longer available, as well as Volvo and other brands of auto memorabilia. A small selection of Volvo 240 series cars will be on display by their owners. There will also be a small toy museum of die cast and Tonka trucks and cars for the kids. Additionally, we expect a symbiotic relationship with the UPS store next door, as we begin shipping parts worldwide



JB Vaillancourt's circa 1960.

Long term goals include returning the exterior of the building to appear as the Mobile Station (the successor to Socony) as it was up through the 1960's and 70's.

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## Senior Lifestyles

### Tackle 2019 with greater financial confidence

• **Set a specific goal.** Setting goals for the year may actually boost your confidence about achieving them. In fact, those who set a financial goal for themselves in 2017 were more likely to feel that their finances had improved over the course of the year, compared to those with no financial goal, according to research from Lincoln Financial Group. Whether it's saving more for retirement or paying off a debt, setting a goal is a great place to start.

• **Make a plan.** Having a financial plan in place can help you prepare for life's surprises and face them with confidence. A financial plan doesn't need to be complicated, but it should

cover everything that's important to you at this specific stage of your life. A financial advisor can provide an objective voice to help you stay focused on your goals while balancing your risk preferences and time horizon. They can also provide education to help determine if and when to fine-tune your plan. If you already have a relationship with an advisor, the New Year is a great opportunity to schedule time to review your plan and make any necessary adjustments.

• **Consider sources of protected lifetime income.** Eighty-two percent of pre-retirees are concerned about what will

happen to their investments if the market drops. Build diversity into your retirement income plan by incorporating different sources of lifetime income in addition to Social Security. Do you have a pension? Have you considered incorporating an annuity as a portion of your plan?

"Diversifying your portfolio to include a source of protected lifetime income, like an annuity with optional benefits, can help to safeguard savings and provide for predictable income in your retirement," says John Kennedy, head of Retirement Solutions Distribution, Lincoln Financial Group.

• **Strategize taxes.** Recent changes in tax laws have some

concerned about how taxes will impact their finances and retirement income this year. Discuss tax-smart strategies with your advisor to help increase your income and keep you on the right track.

More information, tips and resources can be found by visiting [www.lincolnfincancial.com](http://www.lincolnfincancial.com).

To make 2019 a financial success, stay focused on your goals and don't work without a plan. Also, consider consulting a professional who can provide financial and tax advice, and can help you strategize ways to be successful.

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# Events: Community Bulletin Board

## SATURDAY JANUARY 26

**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

**HOPKINTON LIBRARY:** from 4-4:45pm. "The Norman Magic Experience" is an exciting fusion of magic, comedy, and audience participation. Ages 5 and up are invited to see Norman's original and amazing magic tricks with his unique style of storytelling, action, and audience interaction. This program will take place in the Community Room.

**Stay 'N' Play Cafe:** Thursdays February 21, March 21 from 10-2:30pm. A time for parents and children to play. Coffee, tea, and hot cocoa provided. Come in out of the cold and have fun at the library. For all ages. This program will take place in the Community Room.

**StoryWalk™:** Enjoy The Listening Walk (by Paul Showers/illustrated by Aliki) on the path behind the Slusser Center and playground. Walk in boots or wear your snowshoes.

**STUDIO SALE:** The Hopkinton Historical Society is hosting a Studio Sale of Boyan Moskov Pottery on Saturday, February 2 from 9-5pm and Sunday, February 3 from 12-3 pm. One hundred pieces of pottery that have been marked down 75% will be for sale. Don't miss this opportunity to purchase beautiful pottery at unbelievable prices! Event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Society at 746-3825 or nhas@tds.net. -- Heather Mitchell Executive Director

**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 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 at 11am (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.

## TUESDAY JANUARY 29

**HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS:** Shopping the Heights. Join GHSS for their monthly trip to the Heights in Concord. Leaving Shaw's at 10am. Transportation cost \$6. Call Pat Mathison 464-5029 to reserve your seat.



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# Events: Community Bulletin Board

## **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 6:30 pm. 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.

## **FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1**

**WHIST CLUB:** New members welcome at Hillsborough's Smith Memorial Church 1pm.

**FIRST FRIDAYS:** Gallery Opening Receptions! FREE 5:30-7:00 for New Exhibits all on Main Street New London. The New London Inn, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust, Blue Loon Bakery, and Whipple Hall "Eat, Sip, Stroll, and Enjoy the Art!" [www.CenterForTheArtsNH.org](http://www.CenterForTheArtsNH.org)

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## **TUESDAY FEBRUARY 5**

**HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS:** GHSS Chinese New Year Luncheon. Join us for our Annual Chinese New Year Luncheon. Once again, Ming Du is catering this popular event. Meeting at the Deering Town Hall at 12:00 p.m. noon. Suggested donations \$7. Call Marie at 603-464-3067 A.S.A. P.

**ANTRIM LEGION MEETS:** American Legion

Post 50 will hold their monthly meeting at the Post home on West St. at 7:30pm. All members, veterans and guests are welcome.

## **WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 6**

**THE FELLS:** 7:30pm. Come to the Gatehouse at The Fells to join in a sing-along. Bring a song to sing, bring an instrument, or just come to listen. Free. No reservations necessary.

## **THURSDAY FEBRUARY 7**

**THE FELLS:** 11 am Join Brick Moltz, Education Director at The Fells, for a one-hour hike on The Fells property. These informal, moderate walks will be an opportunity to get a little exercise, spend time out in the landscape, and perhaps discover something new about the property once owned by the John Hay family. Members free, non-members: included with regular admission fee. No reservations necessary. Meets at The Fells Kiosk.

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# Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

## Arlene V. Johns

**HILLSBORO** - Arlene V. (Kothe) Johns, 71, of Hillsboro, NH died Wednesday January 16, 2019 at Brigham & Women Hospital in Boston, MA. Arlene was born in Queens NY on March 2, 1947 to the Late Louis and Virginia (Korn) Kothe. Arlene is survived by her husband of 36 years, Jack Johns, also of Hillsboro; children, Melanie Doherty and her husband, Chris of Concord, Jennifer Plourde and her husband, Jim of Pembroke, Michael Ritter and his wife, Joanne of Warner, Jonathan Johns of Mission Viejo, CA and Jeremy Johns and his wife, Tania of Charlesto; 11 grandchildren and 1 great granddaughter. Services will be held Friday January 25, 2019 at 11 am in the Smith Memorial Congregational Church in Hillsboro. Burial will be in spring at the convenience of the family.



## Sofia Van Schoick

**NEWPORT** — Sofia, our little “Pedie Pie,” was a bright and happy soul, she was so full of life.

Sofia leaves behind twin brother, Camden; her mother, Courtney; her auntie and uncle, Kate and Jeff Verherst and their children (her cousins), Nolan, Molly, and Easton; her maternal grandparents, Lindsay Van Schoick (Grampy), Helen Carpio (Mommom); and her adopted auntie, Anne Maloney; and many relatives and friends spread across the country. A memorial service will be held on Saturday Jan. 26, 2019 at 1 p.m. at South Congregational Church, 20 Church Street, Newport.



clining health. Theresa was born in Rumford, Maine on August 27, 1929 to the late Benjamin & Simonene (Lacroix) Doucette, and also predeceased by a 1 son, Daniel Young; 2 daughters, Susan & Linda Pitcher; 1 sister, Doris Pitcher. Survived by 1 son, Robert Poutre and his wife, Lorraine; 4 grandchildren, Eric Poutre, Sarah Carter, Jaclyn Poutre, Amy Poutre; 4 great grandchildren, Madison, Gabriel, Savina, and J.R.; also a special nephew, Kenneth Pitcher and several other family members. Services will be held Saturday January 26, 2019 at St. Mary’s Church in Hillsboro, NH at 11am. Burial will be in the spring in St. Mary’s Cemetery.



## Theresa P. Young

**HILLSBORO** - Theresa Pauline (Doucette) Young, 89, of Hillsboro, NH died Sunday December 23, 2018 at the Concord Hospital, after a period of de-

**Norma (Judy) Lois Blanchette Andrus**  
**HOPKINTON** - Norma (Judy) Lois Blanchette Andrus, 85, passed away

## 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.

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Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:4 & 675:7 that the Hillsborough Planning Board will hold a public hearing for a Lot Line Adjustment application on 552, 558, 560, 562 Second NH Turnpike (Map 07/Lots 154, 155, 156 & 157) submitted by Peter Mellen, LLS., of Donald R. Mellen Surveyor, LLC on behalf of Allan H. Williams Wednesday, February 6, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Hillsborough Town Office Meeting Room at 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire. Should a decision not be reached at the public hearing, this application will stay on the Planning Board agenda until such time as it is either approved or disapproved. Anyone with questions about this application should contact Robyn Payson, Planning Director at 603-464-3877, ext. 227.

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# Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

peacefully on January 5, 2019 at the Merrimack County Nursing Home. Norma was born on April 3, 1933 in Hopkinton, NH the daughter of Phillip and Evelyn Blanchette. Judy was predeceased by her parents, and husband of 63 years, Roger M. Andrus and her son, Ray Andrus. Survived by her children, Dianne Cooper and her husband, Gary of Contoocook, NH, Roger J. Andrus and Leona Raymond of Penacook, NH, Roland (Ruban) Andrus and Wendy Weeks of Tuftonboro, NH, Gene Andrus and Linda Ogden of Contoocook, NH, Rocky Andrus and his wife Cheryl of Andover, Sherry Andrus of West Hopkinton, NH, and Vicki Doubleday and her husband, Dan of Northfield, NH. She also leaves grandchildren, great grandchildren, and great great grandchildren, as well as nieces, nephews cousins and her sisters, Pauline Kienia, Beverly Andrus, Phyllis Bane and Linda Witham. Calling hours will be held May 1, 2019 from 10am to 11am in the Holt-Woodbury Funeral

Home, Henniker NH, followed by Services at 11 am. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the Alzheimer Association, act.alz.org

## Victor Herman Marden

DEERING - Victor Herman Marden, 90, passed away at home on January 3rd, 2019. He was born in Newton Junction, NH on June 11, 1928, was predeceased by his parents, 3 brothers and his sister. Victor will be missed deeply by his adoptive family, Michele and Jim Greene of Deering, Meghan, Jared and Wyatt Whiteside of Auburn GA, Kyle Greene of Deering, Brittany Greene of Hillsborough and Caleb Johnson of Bennington. His nephew Skip and his wife Moe Winters, their daughter Stephanie Winters and her fiance Billie Domingos, all from Swanzey MA, will also miss him. Victor lived at the Laconia State School



as a teenager and in Dunbarton on the Burnham Family Farm for 44 years before moving to Deering in 1999. His cat Nikkie misses him dearly as we all do. A memorial service will be held on February 2 at the Dunbarton Congregational Church at 2pm. A burial will be held at Newton Junction cemetery in the spring at the family's discretion. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions can be sent to Deering Fire & Rescue or Community Bridges (Concord NH)

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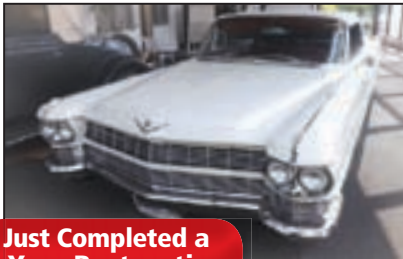
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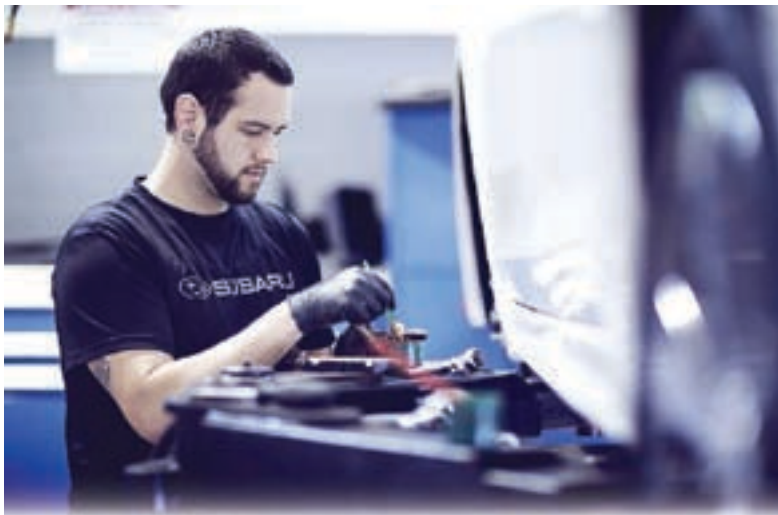
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