

THE Messenger

"Your Local Weekly Since 1869 ♦ A Tradition Worth Keeping"

Free ♦ Our 150th Year ♦ Issue 6 ♦ February 8, 2019

Murtha leads NH Institute

The New Hampshire Institute of Art has a new campus director. New England College Senior Vice President of Academic Alliances James Murtha will take on that role, following last year's merger of New England College and the New Hampshire Institute of Art.



The Hillsboro-Deering and Hopkinton girls basketball teams recently collected over 300 non-perishable food items and over \$1100 through their Hawaiian-themed Hoops for Hunger Game.



Counselor Webb honored

Goffstown High School's John Webb (R) has been selected as the NH School Counselor of the Year. Webb was honored at the American School Counselor Association's Celebration of Excellence last week.



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Board vs. Board

Two Newport Selectmen challenge School Board

The largest crowd in recent history filled the High School gym during Saturday's Newport School District Deliberative Session. First up for discussion was the proposed \$18,963,855 Operating Budget, with a Default Budget that was actually larger at \$19,163,662. Officials cautioned that even if the budget passes as presented staff layoffs remained a possibility.

An amendment was offered to increase the budget by \$120,000, but after a lengthy debate, it was defeated by a ballot vote of 101-yes to 168-no.

Resident Burt Spaulding then offered an amendment to reduce the budget to an even \$18 million and the debate quickly turned to a battle of the boards as town and school of-

icials faced off. Select Board Chair Jeff Kessler accused the School Board of lacking financial discipline to which Selectman Todd Fratzel agreed, saying it was the worst budget he had seen. Quoting from the NH School Board Association's guide book, he urged school officials to do their job, which is "To balance the needs of the children with the ability of the taxpayers to provide them." Superintendent Cindy Gallagher angrily shot back challenging the Selectmen's assertions.

The mood of the afternoon was captured by resident Heidi North, who said that although the kids and the teachers deserve more, "There is no money." Nevertheless, the vote to cut the budget failed 96-yes to 150-no.

Antrim Planning Board approves cluster of five cell towers

The Antrim Planning Board continued its hearing on Vertex Tower Assets Thursday evening. The applicant was seeking waivers of several restrictions in the town's ordinances for the placement of cell towers. Vertex plans to install a cluster of five towers in order to significantly improve cell service in the area. Representatives requested relief from height restrictions of 100 feet and no more than 20 feet above the foliage.

They testified that they could accept 150 feet but that a height of 175 feet was optimal.

Board members agreed that the town's ordinance was out of date and that they should be planning for the future as well as the present.

The Board then granted several waivers, including those two and gave conditional approval to the application, subject to conditions and review by Town Council.

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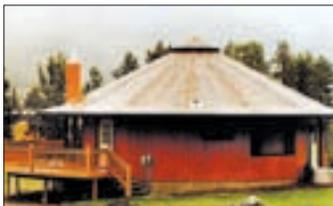
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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

February 9, 2018

New Boston gathers to support one of their own
Henniker Officer cleared in 2014 shooting incident
Amendment to cut H-D School Budget by \$1.3 million fails
Consolidation of schools dominates ConVal debate

February 10, 2017

New Boston named Safest Small Town in America
Newport Mill placed on Historic Register-sold to investors
Tilton may have a new police station
Contoocook man injured in Dunbarton

February 5, 2016

H-D school budget cut \$445,000
Franklin man rescues infant son & daughter from fire
Bow selectmen trim \$597,803 from proposed budget
Goffstown Police confiscate credit card skimmer

February 6, 2015

Fire destroys Henniker Highway Garage
Bow investigating a dozen car break-ins
Petition to withdraw Peterborough from ConVal
H-D DECCA receives highest recognition again

February 7, 2014

Little discussion, no debate at New Boston session
Police Department funding dominates Weare session
Electrical fire destroys Frankestown home
New London Hospital CEO says Fire Chief is misinformed

February 8, 2013

Voters slash \$1 million from H-D School Budget
Sunapee teachers to pay 20% of health insurance
Bradford voters face choice of Town Hall locations
Newport voters approve flat budget - small tax rate decrease

February 10, 2012

Antrim Wind Energy's application filed
2% raises for Hillsborough non-union staff
Steve Smith is Newport's Distinguished Citizen
John Stark budget reduced by \$737,331

February 11, 2011

Marcinkus forced out by School Board
ConVal Board cuts budget
Newport to replace its Town Manager
Firefighters can't save Henniker house

February 5, 2010

New Boston weapons confiscated
No pay raises for Weare teachers
New London Winter Carnival accident
HD High School bomb threat

February 6, 2009

Antrim considers regulating windmills
Hopkinton Selectman Chair asked to resign
New Dean of Students at NEC
Henniker woman selected to lead Rotary District

Kearsarge students form Students Practicing Ethical Leadership (SPEL) Group

Superintendent Winfried Feneberg has announced that a group of Kearsarge Regional High School students is creating a new student organization after attending an ethical leadership conference in December.

A group of 25 Kearsarge High students in grades nine through 11 recently joined peers from six other New Hampshire high schools at a Students Practicing Ethical Leadership (SPEL) conference at St. Anselm College. It was the first time Kearsarge students attended a SPEL conference.

At the conference, students networked with peers and participated in critical thinking, leadership, and communication activities. Students also had the ability to take part in a forum where they brainstormed initiatives to improve the student experience at their schools. During the forum, Kearsarge students discussed how they could increase student voices at Kearsarge Regional High School, the competency-based grading assessment model, ways to express their ideas other than through student government, and how they could hold a similar conference at their school.

"Ethical leadership is a valuable skill set for students to develop," Feneberg said. "It's wonderful to see that these students soaked in everything they could from this opportunity, and they're working to share that experience with their peers." "The experience was invigorating, being able to see how other schools in the area have clubs to support the voice of their students," said Julia Marquardt, grade 10. "It really opened my eyes to all the opportunities that are at our fingertips as students in the 21st century and how to make our dreams a reality." "After that conference, myself and many of my fellow students decided that



Kearsarge Regional High School students in grades nine through 11 attended a Students Practicing Ethical Leadership (SPEL) conference at St. Anselm College on Dec. 17, 2018. Left to right: a Souhegan High School student Elizabeth "Ellie" Camp, grade 10; Kate Dawson, grade nine; Margo DelGiudice, grade nine; Estelle Chmura, grade nine; and Brydellin Milligan, grade nine.

we wanted something similar to give ourselves a voice that was going to be heard," she added. "We want to create other opportunities that we saw in other schools where students are making changes in their school system. We hope that this club will pass and be a part of Kearsarge to give all students the opportunity to make our school a better place."

This January, inspired by their experience at the conference, approximately 20 students were forming a new student group at Kearsarge High. The club will work to organize a similar conference at Kearsarge High. Souhegan High School and their Eth-

ics Forum are assisting Kearsarge students as they start the club.

"SPEL was an excellent opportunity to expand our students' interest in leadership," said Curtis Roddy, a social studies teacher at Kearsarge High who supervised the conference trip. "The bus ride back to Kearsarge was electric. I have never seen students so interested in continuing the conversations that they had just been part of. I also have never seen students so galvanized to create something similar at Kearsarge to offer students in our area the opportunity to network and address issues that may face one school or many."

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TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

Patients in their mid-60s with high blood pressure were less likely to die from heart disease or stroke by the age 75-80 if they had taken both calcium channel blocker-based blood pressure lowering treatment and a statin, according to a new study published in *The Lancet*.

A new *British Journal of Pharmacology* review examines how phosphodiesterase-5 (PDE5) inhibitors, which were originally approved to treat erectile dysfunction, are finding clinical uses for a wide variety of conditions. PDE5 inhibitors cause blood vessel dilation by targeting a particular cellular pathway that is involved in many normal physiological functions and in the pathophysiology of a wide range of diseases. PDE5 inhibitors likely have effects on many organs and functions, and they have been approved to treat lower urinary tract symptoms and pulmonary arterial hypertension. They are also being used off-label to treat conditions including diabetes and cancer.

New research published in the *Journal of Nutritional Biochemistry*, has established a strong correlation between blood levels of omega-3s, especially docosahexaenoic acid (DHA), and better brain function in children two to six years old.

A new study published in *Journal of Gerontology: Medical Science* has found that unnecessary or inappropriate medication use increases in newly diagnosed dementia patients. Potentially inappropriate or unnecessary medications included sleeping tablets, pain drugs, depression drugs and acid reflux drugs (proton pump inhibitors). These medications are typically recommended for short term use but are commonly used long term by people with dementia.

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STUDY EXAMINES TREATMENT RESPONSES IN TMD PATIENTS



Dr. Esin Narli-Trangaris

Temporomandibular pain disorders (TMDs) are characterized by a dysfunction of the Temporomandibular joint (TMJ) and cause pain in the jaw area, difficulty with chewing or both. A new study showed that standard treatment approaches yield modest to large improvement in pain, but the addition of cognitive behavioral therapy may be helpful.

Some 10 to 36 million U.S. adults, primarily women, have TMJ pain, making this condition the second most frequent pain disorder following low-back pain. TMJ pain usually can be managed with conservative treatment with non-steroidal anti-inflammatory pain medications (NSAIDs), supportive patient education, diet modifications and an intraoral occlusal therapy. However, these treatments may not be enough and research shows many TMD patients benefit from cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT).

The authors hypothesized that certain CBT treatment-related outcomes, such as lower retention in treatment and less adaptive changes in coping, self-efficacy and catastrophizing, might be predictive of treatment non-response.

Results showed that nonresponders scored higher on depression scores, exhibited lower self-efficacy and coping ability, and catastrophized more than more adaptive patients. It was noted that nonresponsive patients did not show more joint pathology than patients who responded well to treatment. Despite lack of joint pathology, the nonresponsive subjects were more likely to report being disabled by their TMJ pain.

The study concluded it is important to recognize the importance of the heterogeneous nature of TMJ pain, and that treating TMD patients as a homogeneous group is likely to result in suboptimal therapy for many patients. Even though no treatment is successful for all TMD patients, certain psychosocial factors can make some patients unresponsive to CBT.

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Students at John Stark tried their hand at making Jiaozi (Chinese dumplings) in celebration of Chinese Spring Festival Eve. Chinese Exchange teacher Guanboa shows AP French students (l-r) Emma Trumble and Lindsey Brunelle how to place the stuffing into the dumpling wrapper.

Newbury trio named to NH Historic Register

Three community buildings in Newbury named to the register all sit on the same plot of land in the village center and represent a variety of civic uses over the past 150 years. A front-gable Greek Revival building with a handsome bracketed entry hood, Newbury Town Hall, was the town's primary meeting place from the time it was built in 1876 until 1986 when it became home to the local historical society. When the town hall became too small to host town and school board meetings, Newbury voted to build a Selectmen's Office in March 1916. Notable for its gambrel roof, the building is an excellent and intact example of an early twentieth century Colonial Revival town office building. Sunapee Lake Grange #112 was built in 1902, when New Hampshire had more granges than towns. The grange sold the two-and-a-half story wood-framed building to the town in 2004 but retains the right to use the first floor.

Two charged with road rage in New Boston

While on a routine patrol, New Boston Police Officer Andrew Vollaro witnessed 23-year-old Corey Lafontaine of Windham and 52-year-old Daniel Handrahan of Goffstown taking part in what police described as a road rage incident. Lafontaine and Handrahan appeared to be racing each other, with the two men reportedly observed crossing the solid yellow line in order to pass other vehicles. The passing took place as traffic approached in the oncoming lane, nearly causing head-on collisions, police say. Both men were arrested and released on personal recognizance.

Georges Mills man thrown from snowmobile

Sawyer Latba, 26, of Georges Mills was injured when he was thrown from a snowmobile in Pittsburg and his body struck a tree. Latba failed to navigate a sharp left turn on Trail Corridor. He was able to ride another machine from the scene and meet rescue personnel waiting for him along Route 3, where he was taken to Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital in Colebrook, then transferred to Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center for further treatment.

Dunbarton man arrested for sexual assault

Christopher Woodland, 37, of Dunbarton was arrested and charged with the class A misdemeanor offense of sexual assault for sexual contact with a female minor that took place Nov. 18 of last year. A warrant for Woodland's arrest was issued following an investigation by New Boston Police Officer Nathan Knezevic.

H-D voters leave \$22 million budget and teacher's contract untouched

A sparse crowd, comprised mainly of school district teachers and staff attended Hillsboro-Deering's Deliberative Session Monday evening.

John Segedy moved to reduce the proposed operating budget from \$22,138,515 to \$21,900,153 but with little discussion the amendment was easily defeated.

Left untouched was the new three-year teacher's contract calling for raises of \$377,780 in year 1, \$344,143 in year 2, and \$370,305 in year 3. A motion was made to have the ballot reflect the full three year cost, which totals \$2,208,236. That amendment too was defeated.

Articles asking for \$75,000 to match

the PTO's fundraising for a new playground and \$35,000 to fund a Feasibility Study for a Performing Arts Center received favorable comments.

Other articles passed along for ballot voting included: \$50,000 to the Special Education Expendable Trust, \$50,000 to the

Technology Expendable Trust and \$100,000 to the Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning Expendable Trust.

Ballot voting in Hillsborough will be held March 12th from 7AM-7PM at the Middle School and in Deering from 8AM-7PM at Town Hall.



The District 9 Schoolhouse in Sutton which was built in 1863 to replace another school that was lost to fire, has been added to the NH Register of Historic Places.



Watch for the reopening of the popular Blackwater Junction Restaurant in Andover in March.

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Hometown Heroes



Neill Cobb - Sunapee Police Dept.

Lt. E. Neill Cobb received the Rodney Chandler Award For Distinguished Achievement in recognition of 20 years of service in Law Enforcement. Presenting the award to Lt. Cobb was Rod Chandler's widow Joan Chandler and she was accompanied by their daughter, Diane Rankin; Cobb's wife, Emily, a Lt with the New London Police Dept. and Police Chief David Cahill.

Joseph Merullo - Sunapee Police Dept.

Joseph Merullo was sworn in as the newest part time police



officer Merullo graduated from Kearsarge High

School, Sutton, NH where he played football and lacrosse. Recently Merullo graduated from NHTI, Concord, NH where he received his Associates degree in Criminal Justice. Merullo is currently assigned to the Sunapee Police department's field training program and will attend the part time academy starting February 2, 2019.

Michael Hutchinson - Northfield Police Dept

Congratulations to Michael G. Hutchinson, Jr. on his recent pro-



motion to the rank of Lieutenant! Hutchinson

joined the Northfield Police Department as a part-time patrolman back in 1998. In 2001 he made the decision to start his full time police career. His first shift as a Lieutenant began on Monday February 4th.

Wayne Conroy - Newport Fire Dept.

Fire Chief Wayne Conroy started



his fire service career 45 years ago and retires on Feb. 28. On Feb. 6th he was honored as

Distinguished Citizen of the Year by the Newport Area Chamber of Commerce.

Ray Fisher - Boscawen Fire Dept.



Ray Fisher is retiring as chief of the Boscawen Fire Department. He will be honored at a Retirement Party on March 9th from 2-5 PM at the Fire House.



Eric Keck - Tilton Police Dept.

Tilton Police Chief Bob Cormier (r) welcomes new Officer Eric Keck, with his daughter and his wife.

Twelve towns provide mutual aid in battling Bradford house fire

On February 1st, 2019 at 12:16 am, the Bradford Fire Department was dispatched with Automatic Mutual Aid from the Towns of Washington and Henniker FD's to 209 East Washington Road in Bradford for a reported fire in the basement. Prior to arriving on the scene Fire Chief Mark Goldberg contacted Concord Fire Alarm and asked for a 2nd alarm structural response and a 3rd alarm tankers due to the long travel time for responding units and the lack of water available in that area.

The first arriving units found a 1 1/2 story house with heavy smoke coming from it. The owner, who was home at the time, was alerted to the fire by smoke detectors 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 was transported via tanker trucks from a nearby pond located in the Town of Washington. The towns of Washington, Henniker, Newbury, New London, Weare, Webster, Warner, Sutton, Dunbarton, Hillsboro, Hopkinton & Bow provided Mutual Aid. It was an extremely stubborn fire to extinguish, due to the 1st floor collapsing into



Despite valiant efforts this Bradford house suffered serious fire and smoke damage.

the basement, making entry into the house to extinguish the fire extremely difficult.

One Bradford firefighter suffered frost-bite and was treated and released from the hospital. One of the residents suffered smoke inhalation and burns and was transported to Concord Hospital. They have since been released. The Department would like to thank

the Departments that responded to help. We would also like to thank the Applesseed for providing refreshments and food, the Highway Department for sanding the icy road and driveway and providing a backhoe to rip the building apart and the Bradford Police Department. The cause of the fire was determined to be a malfunctioning electric heater.

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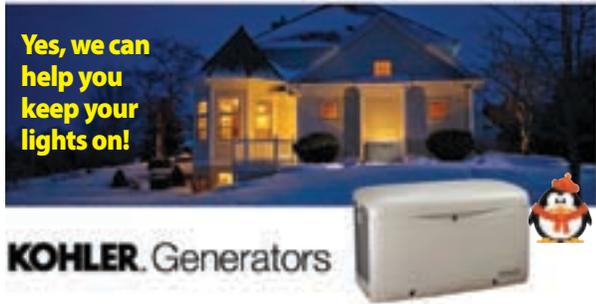
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Drive carefully



Charles D. Kelley, 68, of Greenfield, was taken to the hospital after he was extracted from his car after he crossed the center line and struck a tree on the other side of the road.



One driver was flown to Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon with serious injuries after a three-vehicle crash in Wilmot. The two others had only minor injuries.



At least two people suffered non-life threatening injuries in a crash between a box truck and car on Interstate 93 in Northfield.



A Jaffrey and Peterborough resident were taken to Monadnock Community Hospital with non-life threatening injuries after a crash on Rte. 202.

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New Boston firefighters again asking voters for a new firehouse

Having failed twice to secure voter approval for a new firehouse New Boston Fire Chief Dan MacDonald hopes the third time is the charm. New Boston's fire wards are again asking voters to fund a new fire station to replace the department's 46-year-old Meetinghouse Hill Road facility saying it is an inevitable threat to the community.

They have proposed a warrant article requesting \$2.8 million to demolish the old station and build a new one on Mont Vernon Road. That's \$290,000 more than the 2018 request, as consultants informed them that the town should expect an increase of anywhere from \$75,000 to \$100,000 each year they put off the project.

Major shortcomings include tight quarters and outdated construction methods that officials say have resulted in an unsafe station that fails to meet building codes. There is a lack of parking in the center of town for the department's 58 employees, which runs the risk of impacting the department's response time.

The current building lacks a space for

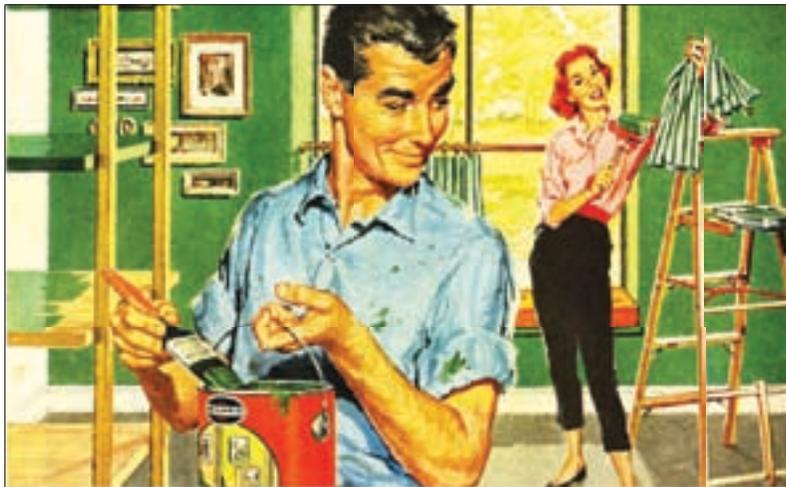
firefighters to decontaminate their trucks and gear.

The price of renovating the existing building would be only \$700,000 less than

new construction, and would only extend the life of the building by 10 to 20 years, compared to a new building which would have a lifetime of 40 to 50 years.



Victoria Burroughs and Ben Gallagher were recognized by the Newport area Chamber of Commerce for outstanding student achievement.



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Around Our Towns



Henniker Community School Geography Bee winners: (L to R) Sophia McGinty (8th - 3rd Place), Brady Woodbury (7th - Winner), Brody Jones (7th - 2nd Place). Carol Sweny photo.



2nd grade students have been working hard on Lexia Core 5 and have earned certificates when they move to a new level!



27 attendees heard Highway Director Scott Hazelton's talk on the recycling program at Sunapee's Coffee With The Chief.



Hillsboro-Deering Middle School Geography Bee participants.



Bradford students took advantage of the beautiful sunny weather by building snowmen all around the playground!!



Committee members have been promoting and mapping out the details for the upcoming LRGHealthcare Red Dress Gala, to be held on Friday, February 8, 2019 at Church Landing in Meredith.



Antrim-Bennington Lions sponsored the Antrim Community Monthly Dinner where approximately 80 folks were served 9 varieties of chili and cornbread. Desserts weren't bad either.



An artist rendition of Newport's proposed Community Center.

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Chocolate Cherry and Banana Overnight Oats are made with Shamrock Farms Chocolate Milk and are a source of protein, calcium and vitamin D. Plus, they can be made in advance, allowing you to grab a healthy, ready-made breakfast to take on the go. Adding milk to your diet helps serve as a source of energy while building and repairing muscles.

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Chocolate Cherry and Banana Overnight Oats

Yield: 2 jars

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- 1 container (12 ounces) Shamrock Farms Chocolate Milk
- 1 ripe banana, sliced
- 1 pinch salt

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in each. In microwave, thaw 30 seconds. Divide rolled oats, milk, banana and salt between jars. Cover with lids and shake until com-

ined. Store in refrigerator overnight or at least several hours. Serve cold or warm in microwave.



Protein Waffles

Yield: 8-10 waffles

- 2 cups pancake mix
 - 2 large eggs
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 - 1/4 cup canola oil
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Heat waffle iron.

Place pancake mix in bowl. In separate bowl, whisk eggs, protein shake and oil. Stir into pancake mix until just combined.

Bake in waffle iron according to manufacturer's directions until golden brown.

Tip: To freeze for later consumption, cool waffles on wire racks. Freeze between layers of waxed paper in re-sealable plastic freezer bag. In toaster oven or microwave, heat waffles until heated through.

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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.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Our next Selectboard election on March 12, will bring a well qualified candidate for us to elect. JP Stohrer is known to many in Hillsborough for his musical talents and work with Hillsborough's Open Door musical event each first Friday. But his qualifications for our Selectboard stem from his engineering background as well as his time of military service. His attention to detail, logical and thoughtful processing make him the ideal candidate for the varied issues that are presented to our Selectboard on a regular basis.

Please cast your vote for JP Stohrer on March 12. He will be a welcome addition to our Selectboard.

Cheryl Houston, Hillsborough

To The Editor:

Wake up Americans. Especially patri-

otic democrats and RINO's. Our country is being infiltrated by socialist/communist who want to bring our country down. Our last president and the last democrat to run for president were both followers of Saul Alinsky. He had an eight point plan to do this and they were very instrumental in getting these eight points well rooted in our government. As Stalin said, those who followed the steps into socialism/communism were "useful idiots."

The Declaration of Independence, The Constitution and the Bill of Rights are the foundation of what makes us such a great country plus the people who have worked hard to preserve those documents and what they stand for. Please wake up, do your homework and vote to stop this movement.

Mary Jo Campana, Weare



Legislative Update

By- Dave Testerman,

Representative for Franklin and Hill



We've been going through a series of bills but what I want to discuss is an overreach by the House leadership that actually started in the 2017-18 session: Mandatory training of the elected legislators.

Don't get me wrong. I appreciate classes in legislative procedure and protocol. I appreciate knowing about rules and ethics. What bothers me is the mandatory requirement. I don't want somebody to tell me that I have to attend a class on ethics or sexual harassment. This isn't a workplace where the employer can demand these. I don't work for House leadership. I work for you! Sure, I have to submit various forms on my finances and disclose any conflicts of interest but these are so you can hold my actions accountable. But in the end, as it should be with any elected politician, I am your servant.

Where does it stop? We were ordered to attend a class on sexual harassment and to disarm ourselves when entering the House. Yet, when requested to hold a class on the Constitutions the appeal was denied. Now I think that the Constitutions are in far

more jeopardy of being violated daily than any member is in danger of being sexually violated. Perhaps a firearms safety course for all members would be good...or one on appropriate dress.

But that is not the point. It is not the place of House leadership to make a requirement or litmus test for an elected member to remain in office. It is up to you to elect your representative! Yes, they can offer such courses and recommend House members attend... but the classes should not be mandatory. When I was in the military and holding a civilian position, I did attend similar courses because they were required by my employer. House leadership is not my employer. You are!

As a palatable alternative, the House Republican Alliance (HRA) held its own alternative sexual harassment course and House leadership grudgingly allowed it to be credited, with "special" conditions. However, that is not the point. In effect the HRA capitulated to the House leadership and agreed the training was a prerequisite for them to be a member of the House. It is not. We were elected by you! I will continue jousting wind mills with Don Quixote fervor. In the meantime, if you want to talk or comment, my phone is (603) 320-9524 or my email dave@sanbornhall.net.

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Sports



ConVal's Allison Bull entering the stadium was leading a Plymouth competitor about two thirds into her sprint race.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Bedford 64, Goffstown 44: Kelly Walsh of Goffstown led all scorers with 26.

Bishop Brady 72, Bow 66: The Giants picked up the defensive intensity and transition pace in the third quarter to increase Bishop Brady's lead to 20 points. The Falcons closed the gap to six points in the fourth, but fell short.

John Stark 45, Hollis Brookline 37: Stark only scored five points in the second quarter, but outscored the Cavaliers, 16-8, in the fourth to come away with the victory.

Merrimack Valley 52, Milford 25: The Pride snapped a two-game skid with a decisive victory over the Spartans.

Belmont 56, Hillsboro-Deering 29: Julianna Estremera had 30 points as the Raiders opened the game with a 22-2 first-quarter lead and led 35-9 at halftime.

Hopkinton 64, Campbell 35: Katie Meserve and Ellie Owen scored six points apiece in the first quarter to get the Hawks off and running en route to their third straight win.

Franklin 45, Winnisquam 44: Fayth Kaspszak hit a 3-pointer with just under a minute go to put Franklin up by two, and the Golden Tornadoes survived from there.

Kearsarge 42, Souhegan 24: Kearsarge used pressure defense to force turnovers and a 16-7 run in the second quarter to take control of the game.

Mt. Royal 63, Wilton-Lyndeborough 46: Alexis Matte scored 25 points while Sophie LaRose added 17 on Wednesday.

Mount Royal 43, Sunapee 42: Sunapee led by 2 points after the first quarter, Mount Royal led by 2 at the half, Sunapee regained their 2-point lead after three, and the Knights were able to pick up a 1-point road win when it was all said and done.

Sunapee 47, Derryfield 39: Sunapee pulled away, going on a 9-0 run and turning a 37-36 lead into a 46-36 advantage with just over a minute to play.

Laconia 44, Kearsarge 33: The Cougars fell behind by nine points in the first half and couldn't recover from a rough start.

Newport 55, Mascoma 38: Greysan Beaulieu had a game-high 22 points while Selena Coronis had 8 and Eliza Bates 7.

Bishop Brady 69, Merrimack Valley 62: Carly Huckins scored 11 in the first as MV took a 17-16 lead after one. But Brady kept Huckins under control the rest of the way.

Bow 45, Pembroke Academy 31: Things were all tied after the first quarter, but Bow held PA to just two points in the second quarter and took a nine-point lead into halftime.

Conant 40, Hopkinton 38: Silas Bernier scored all five of her points late in the



Sports

fourth quarter to lead Conant to victory.

Belmont 53, Somersworth 28: The Raiders have now won three in a row and four of five as they make a playoff push.

Inter-Lakes 55, Franklin 25: Franklin got down early but the girls played hard to the end. Records: Inter-Lakes 10-5; Franklin 4-12

ConVal 45, Souhegan 9: ConVal dominated from the opening whistle.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Campbell 61, Hopkinton 25: Hopkinton came out strong and led 11-6 at the end of the first quarter. But Campbell went on a 26-5 second-quarter run and extended its lead each quarter to pull away.

Mascenic 61, Hopkinton 55: This battle between two of the top programs and D-III came down to the wire with the Hawks and Vikings tied heading into the fourth quarter, but the Vikings sank eight of nine free throws down the stretch to secure the win.

Pembroke 58, Bow 46: The Falcons led in the first quarter and held the Spartans to a 23-19 halftime lead, but Pembroke shared the ball more effectively and broke the game open in the third quarter.

Bishop Brady 51, Bow 47: Tommy Fraser led Brady with 19, Matt Lamy scored 19 for Bow, which dropped its 4th straight.

ConVal 79, Laconia 40: Connor Buffum scored 24 to lead the Cougars.

ConVal 56, Souhegan 52 OT: Cougars had a chance to put it away in regulation, up 43-37, but Souhegan 22 in the fourth quarter, for a 47-all tie game.

Mascenic 80, Hillsboro-Deering 62: Elijah Winters scored 24 points, Sam Hatcher 9 points and Charles Veitch 9 in the loss.

Belmont 67, Hillsboro-Deering 50: Keith Landry led the way with 11 points, while Matt Thurber and Mikey Sprague had 10 each for Belmont, which took a 41-19 halftime lead.

Milford 65, Merrimack Valley 45: The Pride played the Spartans evenly in the second half, but Milford's 41-21 halftime lead was enough to put the game away.

Kearsarge 74, Hanover 59: Kearsarge upped its defensive pressure in the second half and turned a one-point halftime lead (31-30) into a comfortable second-half margin.

Souhegan 63, Kearsarge 45: Kearsarge came out of the gate playing very well with a 17-15 lead after the first quarter, but went ice cold over the next two frames.

Winnisquam 79, Franklin 53: The Bears jumped out to a 20-10 lead after the first quarter and never looked back.

Winnisquam 57 Gilford 38: The Bears' lack of height has hurt them at times-but this time they rose above the challenge and came away with a 57-38 win.

Hollis Brookline 58, John Stark 55: On a terrific night from the field for Christian Barr (33 points, 10 rebounds), John Stark held a narrow advantage for much of the contest, but lost the lead at the start of the fourth quarter.

Wilton-Lyndeborough 51, Mt. Royal 44:

The Knights shot just 3-26 from three on Wednesday night. They were led by 13 points from Louis Larosiliere. Mateo Hoffman added 11 points and Brendan Moorehouse added 10.

Sunapee 56, Mt. Royal 28: Sunapee used a well-balanced attack to take down the Knights on Tuesday night.

Merrimack Valley 57, Bishop Brady 45: The Pride found itself in a tight game at halftime, holding just a one-point lead (27-26) but outscored Brady, 30-19, in the second half.

Somersworth 55, Belmont 44: The defending-champion Hilltoppers used full court pressure early to build a lead and put the Raiders on their heels.

Pittsfield 76, Wilton-Lyndeborough 37: The Panthers stormed out to a 23-10 lead after one, kept the momentum going in the second quarter and took a 49-23 lead into halftime.

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Henniker Board defers COLA discussion

With Chair Kris Blombeck absent, Vice Chair Tia Hooper presided over the Henniker Select Board meeting Tuesday evening. Updates on the Wasterwater sampler quotes, the transportation advisory program bid and the energy improvements of historic building bids were given to the Board. Also discussed was the town-owned property review. As more information from the tax collector is needed, that discussion is to be continued until the next meeting.

During a discussion on the budget Selectman Peter Flynn made a motion to include COLA raises to town employees in the amount of 2.5%. He noted that last year raises were only 1% and he felt that employees deserved better and in order to attract and keep good employees the Town needs to keep pace and that the budget shouldn't be balanced on the backs of the employees. Tia Hooper said that although the Board had a figure for the 2.5% (\$27,000), it did not include step increases and felt that they needed more information. Flynn's motion failed 2-2, but Hooper instructed the Town Administrator to put the discussion on the agenda for their next meeting.

Major spending on New London warrant

New London voters are being asked to support a proposed \$7,205,377 Operating Budget. In addition, warrant articles include requests for:

- \$600,000 Bond repairs to water infiltration, mold and HVAC issues at the Buker building
- \$750,000 Bond for culvert and bridge repairs
- \$30,000 Bond for a stormwater asset management plan
- \$50,000 for the Library stack room
- \$104,800 for a highway one-ton truck w/sander
- \$22,500 for guardrails on Bunker Road, and
- \$30,000 for Energy

Sunapee's back to back Deliberative Sessions

Sunapee voters attended their share of meetings last week. At Monday's school district Deliberative Session they were presented with a proposed Operating Budget of \$12,506,783, a new three-year Teacher's contract totaling \$835,830.00 and a \$26 million bond for modernization of the Elementary School. The next night, many of them returned for the Town's deliberative session where they were asked to support an Operating Budget of \$7,648,681, nine Zoning Amendments and sixteen other warrant articles.

John Stark school budget increased 1.7%

The John Stark School Board is asking voters to support a proposed operating budget of \$13.65 million, up \$228,000 or 1.7% from the current budget. Major increases include; special education up \$222,000 or more than 10%; regular instruction programs, up \$122,000 or about 2% and a new debt service payment of \$108,471. If the budget and all warrant articles are approved, the district's tax rate will go up in Henniker from \$6.86 to \$7.55 per \$1,000 of assessed value, raising the tax bill on a \$200,000 home by \$138, and in Weare from \$6.55 to \$7.19, raising a tax bill on a \$200,000 home by \$128. Voters will be asked to approve a new three-year contract for the school support staff, which would cost an extra \$70,647 in the first year.

Loudon woman sent to jail for conspiracy

Kaitlyn Rollins, 25, of Loudon will spend at least two years in prison for her role in a motor vehicle arson in Salisbury last year, after pleading guilty to felony charges of conspiracy to commit arson and conspiracy, to commit falsifying physical evidence. She was sentenced to two to five years in State Prison on the arson charge, and two to four years on the falsifying evidence charge.



Kearsarge Chamber of Commerce officers.(left to right) Steve Reddy, Mary Watts, Mark Winzeler, Patrick Miller, Dan Watts, Elizabeth Labbe.

Henniker School District budget up 2.1%

At the Henniker School District Deliberative Session Monday night, voters were presented with a proposed operating budget of \$8.09 million, up 2.1% from last year's \$7.93 million. Proposed increases include \$15,000 for electricity, \$11,000 for computers and \$10,000 more for snow removal. Voters will also be asked to approve a new three-year contract for the Henniker Teachers Association, which would give annual increases of 2.2 percent, 1.7 percent, and 3.8 percent for each of the next three years. If the budget and articles are approved, the tax rate will go up \$1.42 cents per \$1,000 assessed property value, which adds about \$284 to the annual tax bill on a home assessed at \$200,000. Ballot voting will take place between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on March 12 at the school.

Antrim residents want solar panel exemption

Antrim voters are being asked to support a petitioned warrant article to exempt solar panels from taxation. A group of 60 residents have submitted the petition to exempt, in whole or in part, renewable energy installations such as solar panels, geothermal, wood or wind energy systems from tax assessment, as an incentive to homeowners to make their homes more green. Mason, Temple, Greenfield, Frankestown and Jaffrey have all exempt solar panels entirely, while Dublin, Rindge and New Ipswich exempt them up to a certain amount.

A donation of land stirs Bennington debate

Bennington's proposed Operating Budget stands at \$1,745,773, an increase of only \$16,538, or .95%. The Default Budget, is only \$2,268 less at \$1,743,505. The most discussion at the Deliberative Session was generated by warrant article three, which asks voters to approve the donation of a 1.9-acre parcel of land located across the street from the Dodge Memorial Library from Cold Springs Land Trust. The article calls for development of parking to benefit the library, the Congregational Church, and other public functions, and stipulates that a gazebo will be erected on the land at no cost to the town, that no additional structures can be built on the property, and that the location shall be preserved for a Christmas tree.

Hancock wants new Police & Highway vehicles

Hancock's proposed operating budget stands at \$2,473,014, a 6.5% increase over last year's budget. Major increases include: \$43,096 for a truck lease, \$43,879 for increases in health insurance, \$25,000 for legal fees, and \$38,479 for other "miscellaneous expenses." Police Chief Andrew Wood wants to replace one of the town's aging police cruisers with a \$47,000 four-door police truck, and Director of Public Works Mia Lee is asking voters to support an \$80,000 used backhoe loader to replace the town's 2003 backhoe.

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On January 22, 2019, the Board of Selectmen presented the Boston Post Cane to Mary (May) Allquist, the Town of Bow's oldest resident. May recently celebrated her 97th birthday and she has been a resident of Bow for 40 years. The Town has presented the Boston Post Cane to the Town's most senior resident since 1909. At that time, the now defunct Boston Post newspaper presented canes.

Snowmobile rider hurt in Chichester crash

Claudio Silvestre, 41, visiting from Portugal, suffered serious but not life-threatening injuries when he crashed a snowmobile he was operating along a trail in Chichester on Saturday. Silvestre lost control of the machine he was riding on Snowmobile Trail Corridor 15 while going around a turn before the machine hit a downed tree. Several riding companions were with him and tended to Silvestre and helped make the call for assistance after Silvestre was unable to ride back out of the woods.

Peterborough man dies in Tewksbury crash

Robert Flagg III, 37, of Peterborough died in a crash on I-495 in Tewksbury, MA, on Jan. 18. Flagg was driving his 2008 Chevrolet Silverado south on the highway when he went off the side of the road and hit a tree line. It is still unknown why Flagg drove off the highway. Flagg was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the crash and was thrown from the vehicle.

Franklin man arrested on multiple charges

Franklin Police arrested 39-year-old James Everett Smith for Disobeying an Officer, Resisting Arrest/Detention, Felon in Possession of a Dangerous Weapon, and multiple in-state warrants. An officer attempted to initiate a traffic stop on a vehicle driving erratically in the area of Prospect Street. The driver refused to stop and a vehicle pursuit initiated. After a short chase the vehicle driver pulled off into a driveway and took off on foot as officers gave chase. While searching Mr. Smith officers located a set of metallic knuckles on his person.

Third time a charm for Tilton sex offender

On the third attempt, a judge has approved a plea deal that sent Michael Harbrook, 49, of Tilton, a former teacher accused of romancing a one time student, to prison for one to two years. Judge James D. O'Neill III had twice rejected proposed plea deals that called for Harbrook to serve up to a year in the county jail, with an option for some of it to be served on administrative home confinement.

Belmont man to plead to aggravated DWI

Richard J. Conrod, 47, the Belmont man accused of being drunk behind the wheel resulting in a fatal car crash in Gilford last summer intends to plead guilty. Conrod was indicted by a grand jury on felony charges of negligent homicide, aggravated DWI, and two counts of second degree assault. Conrod, a grade school teacher at a private school, was driving when he crossed the yellow line and struck a vehicle carrying five people. A front-seat passenger was killed in the crash and the driver sustained serious injuries.

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Hockey program supporters dominate ConVal budget debate

The Deliberative Session of the Con-toocook Valley School District drew a large crowd Wednesday evening. School Board member Jim Federickson urged voters to support the proposed \$48,128,007 Operating Budget, which reflects an increase of \$840,608.94 over the current budget. He warned that if the Board was forced to operate under a \$1,248,225.65 reduction in the Default Budget, difficult cuts in staff and programs would be necessary.

Fueled by rumors that if that were the case, the Hockey Team would be at the top of the list of cuts, a large contingent of hockey team members, parents, coaches and friends came in force, dominating the discussion over the budget. Speaker after speaker extolled the virtues of the hockey program, urging the Board to retain it even in difficult financial times. Superintendent Kimberly Saunders, a hockey mom herself, urged the crowd to support the proposed operating budget to avoid those cuts.

Also up for approval is a new, two-year teachers' contract, costing \$2,438,324 over the life of the contract. The article drew no

questions, comments or debate.

Article 4 would change the apportionment of direct expenses for the current 50% on the average daily number of students and 50% assessed valuations of each of the 9 towns to 40% students and 60% valuation. If approved, Antrim, Bennington, Greenfield and Peterborough would pay less, while

Dublin, Franconstown, Hancock, Sharon and Temple would pay more.

An article asking for \$808,000 for additional school buses to provide for a later start time for middle and high school students was amended to call for all students K-12 to have a later 8:30 start time. The amendment passed by a vote of 80-yes, 76-no.



Hockey parent and coach, Jeff King of Peterborough was one of several speakers urging retention of ConVal's hockey program in the face of rumored cuts.

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Hopkinton Budget Committee cuts \$353,000 from school increase

After over 5 hours of public comment and discussion, the Hopkinton Budget Committee did little to revise their original recommendations. Chair Janet Krzyraniak led the meeting with an overview of the Budget Committee goal of no increases over 4%.

While the Select Board had come in under that figure, at 2.24%, the proposed School portion was considerably higher at 7.2, mainly due to increases in costs of health insurance, utilities and salaries. In addition, there is a bond proposal of over \$9 million that could be voted on this year and impact taxes starting next year. Predictably, most of the discussion by the public centered on the School District operating budget with people both concerned about an increase in the tax rate driving people out of their homes and those worried that a decrease in the requested amount would adversely affect the education of the students.

Almost everyone praised the Budget Committee for their work during the

year. In the end, the Committee changed the proposed School District budget from a proposed increase of \$986,943

to \$633,943, and recommended that the bond issue of \$9,796,692 go forward on the ballot.



Only about 50 people attended the annual Hopkinton Budget Committee meeting Wednesday night.

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9

NEWBURY PROGRAM: 10 am - Vet's Hall. Calling all children, grandparents, families and community members. . . come sing and play. Join us for an Inter-generational music event with Julieann Hartley, a Board Certified Music Therapist and songwriter/ coproducer of Miss Julieann: Therapeutic Songs For Kids! This event is bound to get your toes tapping and maracas shaking. Sign-up is required, call 763-5803. Limited to 40 participants.

TEDDY BEAR SLEEPOVER: Have you ever wondered what happens in the library when it is closed? We will share our secret world with your stuffed animal friend during our "Stuffed Animal Sleepover" event between 11:15-12:30 pm. Drop off one of your stuffed animals at the library. When you drop it off, you will 1) create a name tag for your animal; 2) listen to a story with your stuffed animal; 3) tuck your animal in for the night and give them a good squeeze.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 10

ANDREW PINARD: Magician Extraordinaire! will be performing at the Tucker Free Library in Henniker

2pm - 3pm. Free and open to all. Tucker Free Library, 31 Western Avenue, Henniker. Questions? 428-3471 or www.tuckerfreelibrary.org

BREAKFAST: The Newport Senior Center is having a Benefit Breakfast Buffett with the Newport Winter Carnival. Newport Senior Center from 8 to 10am. \$7.00 a plate - children 8 and under \$4.00 Menu: bacon, sausage, eggs, fruit, french toast (served with real maple syrup), home fries, toast, english muffins, pastries, coffee, juice and milk Also we are still in need of Meals on Wheels drivers. This is a paid position that prevents senior hunger in Sullivan County. For more information call Brenda Burns at 863-3177.

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: Be a Second Hand Rose. GHSS is hitting the road again to explore the second-hand and seasonal shops for great bargains. We'll stop at Savers, Goodwill and Hobby Lobby while on this excursion. Lunch will be at The 99, on your own. Call Pat at 464-5029 to reserve a bus seat. Leaving Shaw's 10 a.m. \$7 fee.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 11

DO YOU REMEMBER: The Hillsborough Historical

Society will host its second "Do You Remember?" round table discussion at 6 pm in its Heritage Museum on 5 Central Street. Do You Remember "The Great Nuclear Dump Fight" of 1986? If so, please join us to share your memories and memorabilia of the protests against the U.S. government. If not, please attend to learn about this extremely crucial time in our town's history.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 12

HILLSBOROUGH CHAMBER: Meets at the American Legion 8am - 9:15am. Continental breakfast, meet town & school candidates.

"BUTTON UP KEARSARGE": an evening workshop focusing on the basics of home energy costs and the values of home weatherization, will be offered to local residents, at the Andover Community Hub, 157 Main St. in Andover Village. The presentation, open to the public at no cost, will begin at 6:30pm. Refreshments will be available.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14

THE REAL EASTERN COYOTE - Chris Schadler a NH and VT representative for Project Coyote and

FREE - Substance Use Disorder Training for First Responders



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Date: February 16, 2019 at 7:00 PM
Location: Hillsboro-Deering Middle School
Ticket Price: \$10 Adults / \$8 Students

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

co-founder of the NH Wildlife Coalition, will discuss coexistence strategies whether you farm, hike or garden. Everyone who attends will be entered into a raffle for a FREE weekday/night lift pass to Pats Peak in Henniker. Bring your sweetheart to Fuller Public Library at 6:30pm.

COOKIES WITH CASS: a Q and A with the Town Administrator, Neal Cass, on at 1:30 in the Hopkinton Town Library Community Room. All are invited.

THE FELLS: 7pm. Join Sue Morse of Keeping Track at The Fells to learn about Sue's original research on various cryptic carnivore scent-marking behaviors. Sue has proven that this information can powerfully guide wildlife researchers and aspiring naturalists as they seek to effectively detect and monitor cryptic wildlife, and conserve their habitat. This program can be combined with a group hike on the following day for a discounted fee for both events. Presentation only: members; \$15, nonmembers \$20. Hike only: members \$25, nonmembers \$30. Combined presentation and hike: members \$35; nonmembers \$45. Advance registration required. To register, call 603-763-4789 ext. 3. Meets at the Gatehouse.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 15

BLACK FLY STORY HOUR: 7:30pm fundraiser for Thornton Wilder Center for the Arts, a.k.a. Fill the Void Lucy Hurlin Theater, ConVal High School, Peterboro, NH.

FATHER DAUGHTER DANCE: (or special father figure) 6 - 7:30pm. Advanced ticket purchase required. Each child will receive a boutonniere. Cost \$15 per couple/\$5 for each additional child. Visit Parks and Rec office at Bessie Rowell Community Center, Franklin to purchase tickets or call 934-2118 with questions.

ANDOVER COFFEEHOUSE: Dana and Susan Robinson, billed as an "Americana-roots and folk duo," will headline the Andover Community Coffeehouse. The performance will begin at 7pm in the Highland Lake Grange Hall, 7 Chase Hill Road, East Andover. Admission is free, although donations -- which are shared with the performers and the Andover Community Church, owner of the Grange Hall -- are gratefully accepted.

COMPANION BOOK CLUB: for students in grades 4-8 are welcome with an adult companion to meet

monthly to discuss and celebrate quality children's literature. Each month students will receive a free book for their personal library. Meetings held on the second Tuesday of the month from 6 - 7:30pm at Bessie Rowell Community Center.

THE FELLS: 9:00am "The first step in tracking animals is knowing where to look. The second is looking!" Sue Morse leads a moderate 3-hour hike (or snowshoe!) to teach us how to recognize and interpret wildlife signs, paying particular attention to the relationship between the animals and their habitat. With Sue's expertise, we will explore portions of the Hay Forest and Wildlife Management Area, situated across Route 103A from the Fells Gatehouse. Meets at the Gatehouse.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 16

AVENUE A: Community Open Mic Night | 6:30-9pm | 42 Main Street, Antrim Join our fun, relaxed atmosphere & show off your musical stuff... Come alone or with a group. Come to play or just to watch. Everyone is welcome. This event is free (donations welcome). Email avenuea@grapevinednh.org to sign up to perform.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Michael S. Parent Sr.

BELMONT - Michael S. Parent Sr., 64, of Belmont passed away on Friday February 1, 2019 at home with his family by his side after a long illness. He was born in Nashua on July 17, 1954, the son of Sylvio N. & Ora (Parizo) Parent. Michael was employed as a mechanic for over 27 years with Osrsm Sylvania of Hillsborough. He and his family lived in Antrim for 18 years before moving to Belmont 13 years ago. His family includes his wife of 45 years, Carol A. (Ladue) Parent of Belmont; daughter, Angela B. Parent of Germantown, MD; sister, Barbara Jarrett of Laconia. He was predeceased by a son, Michael S. Parent Jr. in 2008 and also by three brothers: Rex Sr., Norman and Amos. Calling hours will be held from 5:00 to 7:00 pm February 8, 2019 with a Masonic service being held at 6:30 pm at the Wil-



liam F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home, 584 West Main Street, Franklin - Tilton Road, Tilton. A funeral service will be held on Saturday, February 9, at 11:00 am at the First Baptist Church in Sanbornton, with the Reverend Scott Manning and Reverend Toni Manning Officiating. Donations in Michael's memory can be to the First Baptist Church of Sanbornton, 1020-1098 New Hampton Road, Sanbornton, New Hampshire 03269.

Philip R. Harvey

HILLSBOROUGH - Philip R. Harvey of Hillsborough died in Concord NH on Feb. 1 after a short illness. He was 97. He was born on Jan. 29, 1922, the son of Charles W. and Ruth Travis Harvey. Philip Harvey was preceded in death by his wife and mother of his children, Elizabeth Williams Harvey; his wife of later years, Jean Stevenson Harvey; two brothers,



Donald and L. Marshall; a sister, Maxine; his elder son, Greig; his niece, Kathy Harvey; his nephew, Jon Harvey; and several cousins. He is survived by his son, Gary Harvey of Hillsborough; grandchildren, Eric, Angelique, Deaven, Jeremy, and Michael; great-grandchildren, Jacob, Catlin, Andrew, Kurtis, Ashlyn, Everett, Alana, Kingston, Onora, Jacob and Sarah; and great-great granddaughter, Natalie; as well as by several cousins, nephews and nieces. Burial will in spring in East Washington Cemetery, East Washington. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Hillsborough Historical Society or the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests.

Arthur (Bill) Hadley

HENNIKER - Arthur (Bill) Hadley passed away January 28th at home surrounded by family. He was the son of Arthur Hadley and Edith Buxton. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen; daughter, Shelley and husband, Russell Roy of Newbury, NH; daughter, Teresa and

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

husband, Scott Lajoie of Kirkland, WA; a sister, Lorraine Knapton of Webster; a brother, Kenneth Hadley and wife, Sheree; grandchildren, Matthew Roy, Megan Roy, Carter Lajoie and Jacob Lajoie; and many uncles, aunts, cousins, nieces and nephews. At his request there will be no services. Donations can be made in his memory to the Wounded Warrior Project.

Thomas Ervin LaClair

NEWPORT — Thomas Ervin LaClair died peacefully at home on Jan. 31, 2019 in Weare at the age of 91. Tom is survived by his daughters, Denise LaClair of Phoenix, Arizona and Celynn Desfosses of Weare, and daughter-in-law, Linda (Torno) LaClair; five grandchildren, Heather Sonoski of Lantana, Texas, Nikki Lara of Dover, Delaware, Stacey Ruiz of Glendale, Arizona, Ariel Desfosses of Mont Ver-



non, and Tobin Desfosses of Weare; nine great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his daughter, Christine Wentworth of Aiken, South Carolina and son, Thomas Brooks LaClair of Sunapee. Tom was born on Sept. 8, 1927 in Newport to Flora (Morrill) and Ervin LaClair. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to your favorite animal shelter/rescue league.

William James Nazer

ANTRIM - William James Nazer, 72, of Antrim, NH died peacefully at his home on January 22, 2019. He was born October 5, 1946 in Peterborough, NH to the late Frederick J. and Dorothy (Brooks) Nazer, of Hillsboro. He was survived by daughters, Tina M. Nazer, Amanda A. Nazer, Khailee E. Beach and son, William J. Martel; his sisters, Evelyn French, Jennie



Nazer and husband, Gordon Gammon, and Linda Dessaint and husband, Frank Dessaint; as well as several nieces and nephews; grandchildren, Autum Nazer, William Dodge III, Zoe-Grace Copeland, Savannah Dodge, Vera-Lynn Dodge, Ryker Copeland, Kiya Dodge, and Gunnar Paradiso. The immediate family will hold a celebration of life in the early spring. Donations may be made in his name to the NH Audubon McLane Center 84 Silk Farm Rd Concord, NH 03301.

A celebration of life for John Hendrickson

will be held on **February 23rd** from 1-5pm at the **Camp Morgan Lodge, 7 Millen Pond Rd, Washington, NH.**
Snow/storm date February 24.



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TOWN OF DEERING LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

February 13, 2019 • 7:00 p.m.
Deering Town Hall

The Town of Deering Planning Board (the "Board") will hold a public hearing on February 13, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Deering Town Hall, 762 Deering Center Road, in accordance of RSA 676:4 for the following:

Name of Applicant: Joseph Taber
Address: Old County Road, Tax Map and Lot: 241-18, Case: 2019-002

Description of Proposal: The applicant is the current owner of Tax Map 241, Lot 18 which is a lot that contains 21.13 acres with 1,457' of frontage on Old County Road. The lot is currently vacant. The proposal is to create a subdivision of three lots ranging in size from 13.73, 3.15, and 4.25 acres.

The Board will review the formal application for completeness on **Wednesday, February 13, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Deering Town Hall.** If the Board finds that the application is complete, it will hold a public hearing for the proposal on the same day and time. Depending upon the outcome of the public hearing, the Board may deliberate a decision on the proposal at the conclusion of the public hearing also on the same day and time.

If the Board does not make a decision at this public hearing, the application will remain on the Board's agenda until it makes a final decision on the proposal.

Copies of the application can be viewed at the Deering Town Hall. Written comments may be submitted to the Deering Planning Board email account at planning@deering.nh.us or to the Town Administrator's Assistant at the Deering Town Hall.

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Winner for Feb. 1, 2019

Barbara Clark, Deering

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Ad #3	Page #	Ad #4	Page #

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Answers for week of Feb. 1, 2019:

- Lumber Barn - page 9
- Skilled Services - page 13
- Cyr Lumber - page 18
- Wymans Auto - page 26

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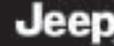
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