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Presidential Scholars

Congratulations to Newport High School's Victoria Burroughs and Ben Gallagher who have been selected as Semi-finalists for the 2019 U.S. Presidential Scholars award. Victoria is recognized for her achievements in the CTE. Ben is recognized for his academic achievements. It is a great honor and an exceptional accomplishment to have reached the semi-finalist phase in this highly selective and prestigious program.



Charter members honored

The Contoocook Valley Radio Club K1BKE recently celebrated its 60th anniversary. Ken Wikens K1MID and Louise French K1LAS received certificates as the only remaining founding members.



Fire Dept. Open House

Officer Brian Lord met Smokey Bear at the recent Antrim Fire Department's Open House.



Bar Harbor Bank & Trust has pledged a \$100,000 donation towards the new Newport Community Center. Newport Firefighters recently returned "Dexter" to the lobby of Bar Harbor Bank. Dexter, Newport's first fire apparatus, was acquired in 1832, and has been stored in the ambulance garage during the Bar Harbor Bank renovations.

Public comments suspended

Newport School Board reviewing public participation

Following an exceptionally volatile meeting, with several personal attacks, the Newport School Board voted 5-0 to support Vice Chairman Virginia Irwin's motion to suspend public comments during meetings until it can review how to proceed in the future. Irwin, who previously criticized the tone of that meeting, offered the following in support of her motion.

"In order to suspend the opportunity for the public to comment or participate in school board meetings in the immediate future, the School Board needed to suspend its own policies, which speak to how the public may participate in public

meetings." The Board held a workshop on April 24th led by a staff member from the New Hampshire School Board Association, to review sample policies, policies from other districts and other municipal boards that govern how the public can participate in the meetings.

It is the intent of the Newport School Board to reinstate 'public participation/public comment' as soon as practicable. It is clear, however, that there needs to be a process and new policies adopted to allow this to happen. We look forward to the public's input but not their abuse of staff or board."

Computer scam targets New London area senior citizens

People in the New London area are getting hit with a computer scam, one that targets the elderly for theft. In this scam, the victim's computer gets locked into one website, telling him or her that the computer has either been locked out, or in some way compromised, and gives the victim a telephone number for "Microsoft" support. This phone number, in fact, sends the victim to

the scammers, located in India, and not anyone from Microsoft. From there, the scammers try to convince the victim to install a software package on the computer to "fix" the problem. Once the software is installed, the scammers can then take control of the victim's computer and search for bank account and credit card numbers stored on the systems.



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Mill City Park - Franklin's Public/Private Partnership on track

The Franklin City Council held a special meeting Monday evening to receive an Economic Development Update on the Mill City Park Roll-Out Plan. Mayor Tony Giunta welcomed all, inviting public questions and suggestions as the presentation unfolded.

Organizer Marty Parichand detailed the origins, current status and future steps needed to complete this \$2.3 million project, designed to make Franklin an outdoor recreation destination.

Parichand stressed that for every to water sport participants, eight would come to watch the events. The project is broken down into four sections:

1. Mill City Park: The project has received a \$400,000 grant from the Land & Water Conservation Fund
2. Land Connections: A \$640,000 TAP grant will be used to repair and improve the Trestle Bridge with decking and a handrail.
3. Whitewater Features Design: A \$430,000 EDA grant is being used to design three distinct water features.
4. Construction: Actual construction is contingent upon a \$700,000 CDFA grant,

a \$300,000 project match and a proposed \$1.5 state contribution. Although Governor Sununu included these funds in his budget, the House has stopped the funding. The budget is now in the hands of the Senate, with the final outcome unknown.

The next steps are to continue to press

for state funding, negotiate a memorandum of understanding, operating agreement and long term lease with the city.

City Manager Judie Milner stressed that even if the state funding was not forthcoming, the project would continue. "We'll get it done," she said.



Marty Parichand outlines the steps to bring Mill City Park to completion.

Kearsarge Middle School holds Holocaust Symposium

Superintendent Winfried Feneberghas announced that Kearsarge Regional Middle School held its annual Holocaust Symposium this week.

The symposium was held on Wednesday, April 17 at Kearsarge Regional Middle School. For approximately 20 years, Kearsarge Regional Middle School has been hosting Holocaust speakers annually thanks to a grant from the Frank M. Barnard Foundation. Over this time period, it's likely that more than 3,000 students have heard personal and family stories.

This year, speakers included Marika

Barnett, Holocaust survivor; Henry Weinstock, Holocaust survivor; Dr. Jeanne Baer, Holocaust survivor; Jack Mayer, author of "Life in a Jar, the Courageous Story of Irena Sendler;" Trace Osborne, daughter of a Japanese internment camp survivor; and Melita Sedic-Lawton, a refugee from the war in Bosnia. Kearsarge hosted the speakers on Tuesday night at a dinner organized by teachers and administrators. On Wednesday morning, speakers were greeted by eighth grade hosts, who led them to classrooms. The speakers later convened for a luncheon put on by parent volunteers.

Sean Ryan has resigned as executive director of the Peterborough Chamber of Commerce, a post he has held since November 2014.



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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

April 27, 2019

Sarah Chapin saves elderly woman \$5000
Franklin poised for major economic revival
Three hospitalized after Bradford crash
Hopkinton schools returning to two principal format

April 28, 2017

Hopkinton considers opposition to Warner gun range
Epsom Fire Captain resigns citing Chief's mismanagement
Father & two children rescued at Lake Sunapee
Attorney General challenges Antrim Wind Energy's approval

April 22, 2016

Narcan at Newport High School
Goffstown Board will not investigate coach's resignation
Franklin City Council approves art exhibit at Morsel Park
Henniker gathers to salute Police Chief Ryan Murdough

April 17, 2015

Bow Principal a finalist for Kearsarge Superintendent
Three New London landmarks in need of repair
Bow Safety Building supporters holding a breakfast
Goffstown Police to receive two cruisers

April 18, 2014

VT Police recover body of missing Sunapee man
New Peterborough Fire Chief named
Quick response saves Newport home
Gusting winds hamper Deering firefighters

April 19, 2013

Fire Department conflict in Deering
New principal named at John Stark
Sunapee students win at Destination Imagination
New London Selectmen handling Seastrand incident

April 20, 2012

Antrim's Tyke Ellis arrested on 44 charges
HDHS placed on routine drug lockdown
New attractions at Mount Sunapee Resort
Weare teen escapes arrest

April 22, 2011

Tragedy in Warner - 8-year-old girl dies
Area crews rescue stranded Antrim logger
Proctor Square signs banned in Henniker
Sexual assault reported in Bennington

April 16, 2010

Sunapee Board wants Blodgett property
Henniker Selectman resigns unexpectedly
Vandals spray paint Hopkinton School
Hillsborough Police to work less hours for same pay

April 17, 2009

ConVal Board considers closing elementary schools
Public access to Lake Sunapee under appeal
Steve Chamberlain promoted to Superintendent
School bus causes gas spill at Irving

Coming up: Happy Mother's Day

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Antrim Select Board concerned with speed on Main Street

Resident John Anderson approached the Antrim Select Board to ask that they petition the State to lower the speed limit on Main St. (State Route 202) to 25mph. After a lengthy discussion with input from the audience, Chief Lester spoke about changes that can be made, but that the probability of the State changing the speed limit was very small. Part of the current concern is the increased amount of traffic due to the detour from Rte.9 to Rte 202 to Rte 101 to Keene as all the large trucks are being rerouted through Antrim. There is concern with the pedestrian traffic going across the road in several locations, especially near Aiken Street and the Library, as well as the visibility of cars coming out of Summer St. While it is a State road, the consensus by the Board was that the Antrim Highway Department would paint more visible crosswalks soon.

The possibility of lighted signs near the crosswalks was also discussed. Currently the Police Department added two speed signs at either end of town to help slow down the incoming traffic. The Chief will schedule a public meeting with NHDOT and see if there are other solutions as well.

Con-Val School Board member Rich Cahoon attended the meeting to update them on the progress of the lawsuit that was recently filed by the ConVal Board. Three other schools have "signed on", (Monadnock, Mascenic and Winchester) all of which have relatively similar demographics. There are seven key items that

the District is referring to, four of which are part of the State's current formula, which are based on old data. While a preliminary injunction was denied by the Court, the Judge stated that a decision shouldn't take long. All final arguments are due by June 3 and a decision should be rendered within two weeks.



Antrim has just installed a digital speed sign on Main Street coming into town from Bennington. You will notice a digital read out of your speed when approaching the sign. Green numbers indicate a second digital speed sign near Mush Cooks Garage will be installed in the future.

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NEW FINDINGS ON CHRONIC PAIN SYNDROME IN THE MOUTH



Dr. Esin Narli-Trangaris

The picture is becoming clearer regarding the chronic oral pain condition known as Burning Mouth Syndrome, or BMS, which mainly affects women who are middle-aged and older.

Burning Mouth Syndrome (BMS) is a chronic pain syndrome in the oral cavity that affects approximately 4% of the Swedish population. This chronic condition mainly affects middle-aged and elderly women.

The pain is experienced as burning or stinging. The tongue is most often afflicted, but the palate, lips and gums also may be affected. Other common symptoms include dry mouth and altered taste sensation, such as a bitter or metallic taste in the mouth.

BMS is a challenge for health care providers, particularly in dental care, and a debilitating condition for many of the patients.

In a new study, 45 percent of the BMS patients reported altered taste sensations. A total of 73 percent experienced pain that was burning or stinging or a combination of the two, but stinging and numbness also occurred.

In addition to BMS, they have a higher incidence of other types of diseases, use more medications, are more prone to grinding their teeth and report more allergies than the control group. However, more advanced analyses show that BMS was strongly associated with self-reported skin diseases and subjective oral dryness.

The fact that the BMS patients, compared with people in the control group, report that they suffer considerably more from skin diseases and skin problems is a new discovery.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Prostate cancer can sometimes withstand and outwit a standard home therapy, causing the cancer to spread. Prostate cancer is the second-leading cause of cancer death in men, behind lung cancer, killing nearly 30,000 in the U.S. each year, according to the American Cancer Society. In its early states, the most common type, adenocarcinoma, is curable and generally responds well to therapies, including those that target androgen — a male sex hormone that stimulates tumor growth. However, in certain patients, the cancer becomes resistant to androgen-targeted therapy, and the cancer recurs or spreads. About one-fourth of the patients who receive androgen-targeted therapy may relapse with tumors that show features of neuroendocrine prostate cancer and develop treatment-resistant disease, according to a new study published in the *Journal of Clinical Investigation*.

The use of benzodiazepines and related drugs (Z drugs) is associated with a modestly increased risk of Alzheimer's disease, according to a recent study from the University of Eastern Finland. The risk increase was similar with both benzodiazepines and Z drugs, regardless of their half-life. The results were published in *Acta Psychiatrica Scandinavica*. Even though the increased risk for Alzheimer's disease was small in this study, the threshold for prescribing benzodiazepines and related drugs should be high enough due to their several adverse effects and events, such as falls. These medications are commonly used for sleep problems, but their effectiveness for this indication diminishes over weeks or months.

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United Construction Corp. has pledged \$20,000 for the new Newport Community Center. Pledges are acceptable. If the voters approve the project in May at Town Meeting, they'll be collecting pledges as the money is needed in hand before construction can begin.

Antrim's Community Conversation Night

The SWRPC is hosting a Community Conversation Night here in Antrim in the Town Hall on Wednesday May 22nd from 6:30PM-8:00PM. This is an ALL AGES event. Residents of Antrim, Bennington, Hanock, Greenfield, Stoddard, Windsor, Sullivan, Nelson, and Harrisville are all encouraged to come and bring their kids with them to participate in this open conversation. The topics that will be discussed are the current needs and future goals for our community. We are also encouraging residents to bring baked goods if they can for a small table of refreshments we will have set up. We will also have a coloring table set up for kids, and are hoping to get volunteers from the Girl Scouts or our Teen Center to help monitor children so their parents can participate in the topics discussed. We are hoping for a diverse turn out so we can see the needs from all points of view in our community to ensure future growth.

4 running for 2 seats on the Select Board

Four candidates are running for two seats on the Newport Select Board. A four-way race has developed for two three-year openings on the Newport Board of Selectmen. Incumbents Jeff Kessler, a 15-year veteran and current board chairman, and John Hooper II, seeking his second term, are being challenged by Herbert Teller Jr. and Linda Wadensdten, the current chairman of the Newport School Board. Voting day, Tuesday, May 14 with the polls open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Newport Opera House.

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Two service dogs at Kearsarge Middle School

Anna Cook, a seventh grade student, has been bringing her service dog, a black lab named Yoshie, to Kearsarge Regional Middle School for a little more than a year. Jacob Heath, a sixth grade student, just began bringing his service dog, a German shepherd named Sophie, to school for the past month. Both students have diabetes, and their service dogs are trained to recognize a change in their student's blood sugar by smelling their skin and breath. The dogs will then alert the students to a change by jumping up, nudging the student, or whining.

Weare man arrested for indecent exposure

Ronald Meltzer, 36, of Weare man is facing sexual assault and indecent exposure charges after police say he repeatedly exposed himself to a child. Meltzer turned himself in last week on a warrant charging him with attempted felonious sexual assault, felonious sexual assault and indecent exposure. Police began investigating Meltzer on March 15 after the child came forward. He is accused of exposing himself to the child on at least three separate occasions.

Northfield man arrested for home burglary

Northfield Police have made an arrest regarding the residential Burglary at 32 Bean Hill Road. After following up on countless leads the Department has arrested Brennan Szanto, 31, of Northfield. Brennan has an extensive criminal history including Burglary, Theft by Unauthorized Taking, Receiving Stolen Property, Loitering or Prowling, and Criminal Trespassing. The Northfield Police Department would also like to thank the Tilton Police Department for their assistance.



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Hillsborough Select Board abates taxes - debates bus ownership

Members of the Greater Hillsborough Senior Services appeared before the Hillsborough Select Board to explain some of the programs that they run and specifically about the bus owned by GHSS. The current bus is 11 years old and often has maintenance issues that are costing money. Bob Charon, Treasurer, explained that this bus is not paid for by funds that are donated through taxation by the Towns of Hillsborough and Deering. Those funds are used for programs that are provided to the Seniors. Selectman Jim Bailey stated that he felt that the Town should own the bus and provide the insurance, which he felt would substantially reduce that cost to GHSS. Charon said that he wasn't sure if it would, but it would be a good idea to compare. If the Town were to own the bus, a Memorandum of Understanding would have to be executed to prevent changes in the intent by future Boards.

Stonebridge Cooperative members Michelle Connelly and Rachael Mitchell requested that the Board abate the \$5400.00 of taxes, water and sewer fees and interest on a property that the Court had awarded the Co-op for nonpayment of rent. Since the Town will receive nothing in taxes if the home is de-

molished, at an estimated cost of \$6000.00, the Co-op maintains that they don't have the money to pay for both. As this is not the first property to receive an abatement, Selectman Jim Bailey wanted to know if the process of eviction could be faster so less penalties would be incurred. Connelly stated that the Co-op tries, but in this instance they couldn't do anything because the rent was being paid

through Town Assistance. Town Administrator Laura Buono stated that in the past the Co-op had put a new mobile on a property where the taxes had been abated, then sold it, but no money was given back to the Town. Selectman Bailey felt that more discussion should be done, but for this situation, it was voted to abate all but \$500.00 (the Co-op membership fee).



Hillsborough Police Chief David Roarick (r) welcomed Matthew Mitchell (l) as a new part-time officer. Mitchell is a full-time officer in Henniker.



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Around Our Towns



It's a tie! Dimitri's Pizza (l) and Country3 Corners (r) tied for "Best Pizza in Weare" at the Friends of the Weare Library contest.



Goffstown Select Board Chair, Peter Georgantas presents Jean Walker and Roz Spiller with a proclamation declaring April 21-27 as Keep Goffstown beautiful week.



Youth on Main came together to learn the ancient art of Ukranian egg decorating also known as pysanka eggs.



The Easter Bunny scattered eggs throughout the aisles at Hillsborough's Shaws Supermarket.



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1) Boog Powell, I grill for nostalgia: Orioles legend and professional barbecuer Boog Powell loves to grill because of a childhood experience. "I started grilling when I was 10 years old when my dad, brother and I made a big slab of ribs on a homemade grill on a family camping trip. It was probably the best ribs and the best barbecue that I've had in my life. I have been hooked on barbecue since then, and I still love it, more now than ever before," adds Powell.

2) Tobias Dorzon, I grill for my health: Tobias Dorzon, former professional football player, professional chef and champion of Food Network's "Guy's Grocery Games" grills for the health benefits and delicious flavor. Dorzon notes, "Grilling is a healthier alternative because it burns the fat off meats and it uses less oil. Plus, grilling takes less time to cook and it keeps all the nutrients and flavors throughout your food."

3) Christie Vanover, I grill for fresh air: Christie Vanover, owner and operator of Girls Can Grill, loves grilling because it allows her to spend time outside. Vanover says, "My motto

is 'Anything that can be cooked in the kitchen can be cooked on a grill.' I grill year-round, because I love being outdoors and soaking up the fresh air."



4) Matt Pittman, I grill to bring people together: Matt Pittman, celebrity grilling expert and owner of Meat Church BBQ, "grills to bring people together and make great memories. Our lives center around food. What better way to spend time with friends and family than outside cooking and sharing a great meal."

5) Mad Dog & Merrill, we grill for entertainment: Internationally recognized and self-proclaimed "Grillologists" and the hosts of the TV series "Midwest Grillin'", Mad Dog & Merrill clearly love to grill. "We started grilling for the fun of it all. Now 35 years later, we enjoy teaching backyard grillers how to think out of the box, experiment on the grill, and become 'Grillologists' of their own."

6) Stan Hays, I grill to help people: Stan Hays, co-founder/CEO of Operation BBQ Relief, uses his grilling skills to help those in need when disaster strikes. "I have always enjoyed cooking from a young age, but it wasn't until I graduated college that I really became obsessed with grilling. I now look for all opportunities to use my grill and smoker. There is something so satisfying about using fire to feed your friends and family, and I've even found a way to use my passion for grilling to feed people in need."

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Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

A Challenge to the Hillsboro-Deering School Board

I recently read the April 1st minutes of the Hillsboro-Deering School Board. Included was a lengthy discussion of improving public relations - "to reach a broader community." This topic is repeated year after year and little is done to follow up.

Therefore, at the April 15th meeting I issued the Board a challenge to post Hillsboro-Deering's test scores, in relation to state averages, on the school's web site and send them to everyone on the e-mail list of teachers and parents. Tell them that in grade 3 only 29.7% of 3rd graders were proficient in math compared to 55% statewide. In 4th grade H-D 28.7% - NH 53.6% 5th grade H-D 18.6% - NH 44.9%

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Tell them The Department of Education has labeled H-D Elementary as a "School In Need of Comprehensive Support and Improvement." Tell them that SchoolDigger rates HDES 221st of 231 Elementary Schools, HDMS as 102 of 131 and HDHS as 64th of 81.

Parent, students, and taxpayers of Hills-

boro and Deering need to know how poorly H-D rates among NH School Districts and how poorly this affects the economic vitality of our town.

If this were a one-time occurrence it would be bad enough. The fact is these relative scores and ranking have been consistent for over a decade, without substantial improvement, let alone any effort to improve.

A decade of children has been robbed of a proper education, a decade of taxpayer funds have been squandered and a decade of homeowners and business have suffered depressed property values, all because the School Board failed to recognize, let alone do its job. A review of School Board agendas over the last decade is quite revealing. I dare anyone to find an action item or discussion point labeled "Improving test scores," "Setting a higher standard" or "Holding the administration and staff accountable for the performance of their students."

School Board members have one, two-phased responsibility; 1. Set high standards and 2. Hold people accountable if they don't measure up. If you can't do that, please resign and let someone who truly cares, do it.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Thank you for that gracious welcome back to George Maidrand and The Villager. Your Publisher's Perspective was right on. However, George's betrayal was even worse than you portrayed it to be.

When George was hospitalized, his "friends" from Hillsborough Reborn, Meg Curtis and Ken Matthews visited him and when they questioned him about the Villager's customer base and advertising rates, he was flattered, thinking they were there to help. Far from it. A week later the Villager was gone and the pair was using that information in their new jobs as sales representatives for the Stone Bridge Post. It might be legal, but it is downright disgusting.

Name submitted, Henniker

Letter to the Editor:

It's amazing how things work out at times—"The Villager" newspaper did not go away, it went for a rest yet the staff at

"The Villager" mainly the editor at the time Michael Pon decided not to keep it rolling while George the owner became quite ill, so he deleted it and convinced my own brother Dwight Gould, Sr. to start the "Stone Bridge Post." He decided to keep "Villager" people with exception of me, Joseph Gould Sr., because he had a friend he wanted in his new staff—and I had 14 years of dedicated service and never missed a day. What's really odd they now have had an ad in their paper for 3 weeks looking for another Salesperson because they are supposedly expanding yet, I am not qualified to their expectations, but here's the good thing—George and I have combined our newspaper expertise and by him resurrecting the "Villager"—and me as an ad rep we will once again present you with great stories and of course beautiful colored ads. It will be monthly for a short time and then as time goes on for a bit, back to regular. I don't wish any hard luck on "Stone Bridge" but, you guys have met your match ▶



The New London Lions Club welcomed Bryan Bross-2nd Vice District Governor 9SE as guest speaker at its Dinner Meeting.

Antrim woman sentenced to 12 months in jail, suspended

Kayla Phillips, 22, of Antrim was given a suspended prison sentence for helping to drag a man who overdosed out of a Main Street apartment in September 2017. She was sentenced to 12 months

at the Hillsborough County Jail – all suspended for five years. Phillips had previously been found guilty of one felony count of falsifying physical evidence during a jury trial last month.



Letters to the Editor cont.

with the guy that will get the job and ads done. I am also very happy to once again see all my good customers. Just for a short note: It's quite a shock to me that my own brother wouldn't help me especially after I lost over

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STAFF PICK – “Paleo Pink Flamingos: The Real Reason Dinosaurs are Extinct” by Susanne Stillson, New London, NH
“PUNNIEST PEEPS”

AWARD: The Purple PEEP-le Eater” by the Goshen Knitwits

ADULT CATEGORY 2

1ST “Wonderful Wizard of Peeps” – by Pam LaFountain, Newport, NH
2ND “Jurassic Peeps”- by C+R Creations, Unity, NH
3RD “Follow the Yellow Peep Road” – by Francetta Raymond Georges Mills, NH

HONORABLE MENTION: “Rainbow” by Sarah Bocko, Newport, NH

SIMPLY ELEGANT

AWARD: Kristin Boffo, “Free Solo,” Newport, NH

FUN & FUNKY

AWARD: “Pokemon,” Anthony Boardman, Claremont, NH

TEEN CATEGORY

1ST “Joan of Arc” – by Abigail Dickinson, Claremont, NH
2ND “Vikings”- by Adria Smolenski, Claremont, NH
3RD “Medieval Peep” – by Alice Breisch, Claremont, NH

HONORABLE MENTION:

“The Last Supper, by Leonardo DePeepy,” by Zoey Foote and Brady Moote, Claremont, NH

FAMILY/GROUP CATEGORY

1ST “They Still Exist” – by the McLaughlin-Willis Family, Sunapee, NH

2ND “Peep Show” – by Emily & Anne Killinger, Alton & Barnstead, NH

3RD “Peep Factory” —by Bryce Palmer & Ann Stout, Newport,

HONORABLE MENTION:

“Bob Peep Ross” by Natalie Stone and Donna Gagner, Newport, NH

CHILDREN'S CATEGORY

1ST “KISS” – by Braydon Quimby, Newport, NH

2ND “Attack on Peep City” – by Adriana & Norman Stowell, Sunapee, NH

3RD “Charlie” – by Violet Wright, Ackworth, NH

HONORABLE MENTION:

“NASCAR” – by Chloe Parenteau, Sunapee, NH

SIMPLY ELEGANT

AWARD: “Spring” - Jamie Oxland, Sunapee, NH

BEST LOCAL FLAIR

AWARD: “Village Peep-sa” by Harper Smith, Goshen, NH



The annual Massabesic District Chuck Wagon Derby (this year's theme was "Holidays") was held this past Saturday, April 13, at Camp Carpenter. There were thirty-two wagon teams that participated in 11 events. Pack 24, Weare NH - won two events. The Christmas wagon won a plaque for the Map & Compass competition, and the Easter wagon won the Disabilities Awareness plaque. Christmas Wagon (left photo) Logan Butler, Zach Morrison, Elias McKahan, Roy Watson, Gavin Arel, Evan Payeur, Owen Powers, Jackson Desforges, and Nik Watson. Easter Wagon (right photo) Jon Moul, Lenny Provencher, Zach May, Zane Talbot, Ben Gosselin, and Evan Powers.



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Sports

BASEBALL

Goffstown 8, Manchester Central 1: It took longer than the Goffstown High School baseball team had hoped, but the Grizzlies posted their first victory since returning to Division I.

Mascenic 8, Newport 1: The Tigers were only trailing 2-1 going into the fifth, but then ran into some pitching problems. They gave up 6 runs in that fifth inning.

John Stark 13, Kingswood 6: Austin Hazzard threw four innings of shutout ball, allowing three hits, no walks and five strikeouts. Glen Spooner and Tryten Williams each recorded their first varsity hits.

John Stark 9, Plymouth 5: John Stark pulled ahead for good on Aaron Robertson's three run home run in the sixth.

Hopkinton 2, White Mountain 0: The Hawks scored on a straight steal with men on first and third, and the second run was scored on a delayed steal of third after the pitcher's throw to third went awry.

Hopkinton 14, Mascoma 0 (5 innings): Caleb Yianakopolos went 3 for 3 with two stolen bases and scored four runs for the Hawks.

Winnisquam 11, Hillsboro-Deering 5: The Bears broke open a 4-3 game with two runs in the sixth and five in the seventh.

Pittsfield 11, Sunapee 1: Pittsfield put up six runs in the bottom of the second and scattered five more to beat Sunapee.

SOFTBALL

Mascenic 15, Newport 3: Injuries continue to derail the Tigers to start this season, as Mascenic jumped on them, outscoring Newport 8-1 over the first two innings.

Winnisquam 15, Hillsboro-Deering 12: Winnisquam overcame a 12-11 deficit on Friday evening. The shorthanded Bears had freshman Cheyenne Cooper take the circle for the first time and had a solid outing for five innings.

Keene 7, Goffstown 2: The Blackbirds broke a 1-1 tie with a four run fourth inning.

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Quick response quells Newbury garage fire

Newbury Fire Rescue Car 1, Engine 2, Engine 4, Rescue 1, and Tanker 1 along with a New London Engine and Tanker, New London Ambulance and Newbury Police responded to a garage fire on Chalk Pond Road Wednesday Morning. Bradford Fire Department covered the Newbury station for the fire that was quickly knocked down by the fire crews. There were no injuries.

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Honors: Nariyah Acorn, Charles Austin Jr, Cailyn Auterio, James Barna, Kilee Benotti, Aiden Brissette, Ronan Clough, Aiden Demetron, Talia Desrosiers, Taylor Elliott, Troy Fedison, Seth Fowler, Roenne Hanley, Natalie Hardwick, Zachary Kanawah, Mariah Kiblin, Alexander MacKenzie-Hartwell, Tasha MacNeil, Owen Palmer, Desean Penny, Cohen Sanborn, Makila Sestito, Andrew St Cyr, Paytra Stacy, Liasiah Torres, Jason Way.

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Honors: Evan Ainsworth, James Barto, Haydance Beck, Ashley Boisvert, Kayla Bond, Sawyer Bouchard, Connor Broussard, Eben Charlonne, Addyson Charon, Brody Cleveland, Damien Cronan, Griffin DeLisle, Violette Dube, Koltin Gernat/Hemenway, Chrystina Hall, Owen Halliday, Karmen Holloway, Owen Kaltsas, Aidan Kelley, Jack Kidd, Liam Lambert, Tegan Lightfoot, Charles McGarvey, Morgan Munroe, Danica Murdough, Matthew Palmer, Rudra Patel, Abigail Peters, Tucker Pierson, Liam Richardson, Madison Smith, Melody Smith, Matlock Stains, Luis Torres, Faith Valencia, Arianna Werner, Brooke Whitcomb, Lily Woodbury, Suki Zhang.

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY APRIL 27

THREE POETS: at 7 pm in the Pillsbury Free Library. Three poets: L.R. Berger, Deborah Brown, and Matt Forrest Esenwine will read and discuss their poems. Free. This is also the opening day of a month-long exhibit of art inspired by the poetry of Robert Frost. Exhibit viewing opens at 6:30 pm.

FLEA MARKET: Greenfield Meeting House, 9am - 1pm. Tables \$5 Resident. \$10 Non Resident. Deadline to reserve April 24th. Sponsored by Greenfield Historical Society to benefit the Weatheravane Project.

BLACKOUT POETRY: from 11 - 1 p.m. Nancy Bates will conduct a Blackout Poetry workshop in the Creativity Room at the Wilmot Public Library. This workshop is free and open to the public and supplies will be provided. Pre-enrollment is appreciated, but not necessary. 526-6804 or wilmotlibrary11@gmail.com.

THE FELLS: 10:00am-12:00pm The John Hay Refuge was established in 1987 when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service acquired the former summer estate of John Hay. Join Steve Agius,

Wildlife Refuge Manager with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, as he presents the history and natural characteristics of the Hay Refuge and its partnership with The Fells. Followed by an easy to moderate hike into the Refuge. Meets at The Fells Kiosk. Members: free, non-members: \$10. Advance registration requested, call 763-4789 x3.

WARNER PROGRAM: 7:00 The Bradford Bog People-Old Time Fiddlers Warner Town Hall \$17/\$15 members (in advance) Tickets on sale at Tatewell Gallery, Morgan Hill Bookstore and online at www.CenterForTheArtsNH.org

SUNDAY APRIL 28

MAPLE SUGARING: Please join the Antrim Historical Society as we welcome Steve Roberge, Cheshire County Extension Forester for the UNH Cooperative Extension. Steve will kick off our first Sunday program of 2019 when he talks about Maple Sugaring in New Hampshire. Steve serves as the UNH Extension's Maple Specialist, providing programming and training for New Hampshire's maple producers. This free program will begin at 3:00 pm at the Presbyterian Church,

Main St., Antrim.

HANCOCK REPUBLICANS: Michelle Levell is our scheduled speaker at the Hancock Republican Town Committee meeting at 4:15 p.m. in the Caverly Meeting Room (downstairs) at the Hancock Town Hall. Michelle Levell has been active in state-level education policy since moving to NH in 2005. She is the founder and Director of the School Choice for New Hampshire, a non-profit dedicated to informing, engaging, and empowering families with educational options that fit their children's unique learning needs. She is also a co-founder of the Granite State Home Educators, a state wide home school support organization with over 1,600 members. She has written over 400 articles, testifies regularly before both houses of the NH legislature, and is considered the subject matter expert on school choice issues. Attendees are encouraged to bring a non-perishable food item(s) for donation to the Peterborough Food Bank.

KITE DAY: Henniker Lions Club 7th annual Kite Day 12pm-3pm at the Old Concord Road Athletic Fields. Bring your own free kites for participants.

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

THE FELLS: 1:00-2:30pm Can you hear it? Spring is finally in the air and amphibians all over are calling out as they emerge from our wetlands and vernal pools. Come to The Fells to discover the magic of a New Hampshire vernal pool. We'll be looking for the eggs of our native salamanders and frogs and maybe catch sight of these remarkable creatures. This program is offered jointly by The Fells and Lake Sunapee Protective Association. Fells and LSPA members free, nonmembers \$5 per family. No registration required. Meets at The Fells Gatehouse.

TUESDAY APRIL 30

RACE AND ART: Goffstown Library at 6:30 p.m. with Culturally Curious - Bending Towards Justice: African Americans in American Art. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said "The arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends towards justice." Join us to examine that arc through African American history enshrined in American art. From colonial era portraits, to 19th century Jim Crow prints and Civil Rights photography, this presentation will provide an overview of African American oppression, struggle and progress towards equality. Presentation by Culturally

Curious. Registration is requested at <http://bitly.com/CCCAD2019>.

THE FELLS: 10:00-11:00am Peeping frogs, squirming salamanders and emerging turtles will be the stars of our April activities. Join the Lake Sunapee Protective Association's education staff in this program for pre-school age children and their caregivers. Free. No reservations necessary. Meets at The Fells Gatehouse. Co-sponsored by The Fells and Lake Sunapee Protective Association.

THURSDAY MAY 2

THE FELLS: 11:00am 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. First Thursday Hikes will not occur during the summer months but will resume in September.

GREAT DECISION: Decoding US-China Trade

6:30pm to 8pm. on the second floor of the Tuttle Library.

FRIDAY MAY 3

FIRST FRIDAYS: Gallery Opening Receptions! 5:30-7:00 FREE. Opening Receptions 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

SATURDAY MAY 4

FRED MARPLE: Tickets to Fred Marple's spring show are \$15, Fred Marple brings his one-man show of Yankee humor and music to the First Congregational Church in Hancock at 7 pm.

NEW LONDON DAY: 8AM to 2PM Town parking lot adjacent to the Tracy Library on Main Street. Town wide street clean up. Free BBQ for volunteers. To participate and for more information contact Gary Faccione gfn163@yahoo.com

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Stephen Gardner Waters

HOPKINTON - Stephen Gardner Waters, 84, passed away after a long illness on April 5, at home. Born in Bridgeport, CT, the son of Dorothy Gavitt Waters and Everett Oyler Waters. He was preceded in death by his parents, sister, Deborah Waters, and daughter, Carolyn Maren Waters. He is survived by his wife Jane; son, John and his wife, Tracy; their children, Turner, Jack, and Greer; his sister, Hope Waters Thomas; nephews, Jim Hattstaedt, Bill Thomas, James Thomas, Peter Thomas, Ben Thomas, and niece, Martha Quigley, and their spouses. Donations may be made to the Deering Community Church, 763 Deering Center Road, Deering, NH 03244, or The Stephen G. Waters Scholarship Fund, St. Andrew's School, 63 Federal Rd., Barrington, RI 02806. A celebration of Steve's life will be at the Deering Community Church, 763 Deering Center Road, Deering, NH at 2:00 PM on Saturday April 27.



Merle R. "Joe" Patenaude, Jr.

HENNIKER - Merle R. "Joe" Patenaude, Jr., 85, died on April 19. He was born May 18, 1933, the first child of Merle R. Patenaude, Sr. and Marjorie (Smith) Patenaude in Henniker, NH. He is survived by his wife, Beverly (Bailey) Patenaude; his siblings, David Patenaude, Wayne Patenaude, Stuart Patenaude of Henniker and Diane McMahon of Hooksett; his children, Joey Patenaude of Henniker and Susan Patenaude of Narragansett, RI; his grandchildren Ross Patenaude of Henniker and Hayden Dekker of Long Beach, CA. Friends and family are invited to attend a celebration of his life when the trees are in bloom at his beloved orchard, the exact date and time yet to be announced. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Joe name to the Henniker Rescue Squad 216 Maple St. Henniker, NH 03242



Amy Jo Zaluki-Stone

ANTRIM - The community is saddened with the unexpected passing of Amy

Jo Zaluki-Stone, 53, of Antrim, NH, on April 16, 2019. Her parents, Richard H. and Patricia J. (Wirein) Zaluki, welcomed their daughter into the world on March 23, 1966. She will be greatly missed by many, especially her husband of 24 years, Douglas S. Stone; their four children, Tyson Englehardt, Elizabeth Griswold and her husband, Scott, Julianna Stone and her boyfriend, Alex Mellen, Leah Stone; her two grandchildren, Cadence and Eivin Griswold who fondly called her "Nummy"; her parents Richard and Patricia Zaluki; and four siblings Michael Zaluki, Barbara Giguere and her husband, Richard, Thomas Zaluki and his wife, Dawn, and Katrina Cross and her husband, David. She was also the proud aunt to many nieces and nephews; and sister-in-law to Derek Stone and his wife, Linda, Brian Stone and his wife, Debbie, Claudette Niemela and her husband, Mark, Kevin Stone and his wife, Jeanne, Denise Mercure and her husband, Jeff; Michelle Walters and her husband, Robert, and Ranae Stone. She was predeceased by her mother-in-law and father-in-law Buddy and Shirley Stone. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mrs. Zaluki-Stone's memory to the American Cancer Society NH Division, 2 Commerce Drive, Suite 110, Bedford, NH 03110.



Veronica Sophie (Lipkovich) Stoyak

DEERING, - Veronica Sophie (Lipkovich) Stoyak, 96, passed peacefully on March 28, 2019, at the Concord Hospice House, surrounded by her loving family. She was born June 8, 1922 in Branford, Connecticut to Joseph and Agnes (Rosekavich) Lipkovich. Veronica is predeceased by her parents, her husband in 1973, her three brothers, John Lipkovich (Viola), Frank Lipkovich (Elsie), Stephen Lipkovich (Louise), and 5 sisters, Mildred Golden (Edwin), Agnes Dudley (Fred), Julia Lipkovich, Esther Fuerstenberger (Frank) and Anna Lipkovich. She is survived by her son Lou, of Deering, her daughter, Agnes of Hopkinton, her 7 grandchildren, Arnold, Kristopher, Heather,



Shaline, Natasha, Robert and Mikayla and 6 great-grandchildren, Zachary, Veronica, Ashley, Alexis, Christopher and Izabella, and numerous nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the Concord Regional Hospice House, 240 Pleasant Street, Concord, NH 03301.

David M. Day

ANTRIM - David M. Day, 50, died unexpectedly on Sunday, April 21, 2019. David is survived by his daughter Liana Patricia Day and her mother Andrea Day; his brothers, Rick Day and Dennis Day; his cousins, Lisa Christensen, Chet McAlister and their children, also lifelong friend Toby Voorhees and his family. Services will be held Saturday April 27, 2019 at 3:30 pm in the Holt-Woodbury Funeral Home & Cremation Service, 32 School St Hillsboro, NH. Following the service there will be a reception at the American Legion Post 59 Hillsboro, NH.



Christine (O'Keefe) Zipper

RANDOLPH, NJ - Christine (O'Keefe) Zipper, 68, formerly of Washington, passed away on April 20th. Services will be held at 2 pm on Sunday, April 28th, at the J. L. Apter Memorial Chapels, 1 Baker Avenue in Dover, NJ. Born in Keene, and raised in Washington NH, she graduated from Hillsboro-Deering high school in 1968. She called Randolph her home for 42 years. She leaves behind her husband Leonard, son, Aaron (Jennifer) of Washington, NH and grandchildren, Zoey, and Henry. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to a charity of your choice. Burial will be at a later date in Washington.

Messenger Obituaries

Several readers have inquired as to why we do not include more of a person's history and accomplishments in our obituaries. The answer is simple, SPACE. The Messenger now covers 40 towns and on most weeks the number of obituaries is huge. Thus we publish the deceased Name, Date of Birth, Date of Death, Family Members, Donations Requests and Services if they occur after our date of publication, all free of charge.

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Bid specifications are available at the Henniker Town Hall or http://www.henniker.org/sites/default/files/fileattachments/General/page/20791/cd_bid.pdf under Resource Center. For questions regarding bid specifications, please contact person: Kristen Bergeron, Transfer Station Superintendent 603-428-7604.



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Start planning your next affordable road trip with these smart tips and tricks:

1) Discover one-tank destinations

You only need one day to get away, so research destinations you can get to on one tank of gas. This keeps fuel costs down, and because you don't need to stay overnight, you won't have to budget for a hotel. People tend to forget the beautiful spots just a few hours away from home, so bring a map and see which direction catches your attention.

2) Fill up the tires

Of course you'll want to check your fluid levels, wiper blades, and spare tire before you leave. One of the best ways to maximize your vehicle's fuel efficiency is to make sure tires are properly inflated. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, you can improve your gas mileage by 0.6 percent on average and up to 3 percent in some cases simply by keeping your tires inflated to the manufacturer's

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4) Create comfort

Remember the journey should be as much fun as the destination. Clean out your car, make sure windows are sparkling clean to take in the views, pack car-friendly snacks and drinks, and bring along cozy pillows or blankets. Technology can create comfort, so charge those digital devices and utilize your vehicle's features. For example, the Corolla Hatchback has Apple CarPlay and Amazon Alexa Connectivity, so podcasts, music and directions are always ready.

5) Pack smart

Whether you're on an impromptu or well-planned road trip, you can ease costs and streamline fun by packing wisely. Sunscreen, sunglasses and comfortable shoes are must-haves for any road trip. After all, you never know what adventures will come your way. Consider packing sandwiches - the ultimate road trip food - which are great for eating in the car or on a picnic so you don't have to buy full meals.

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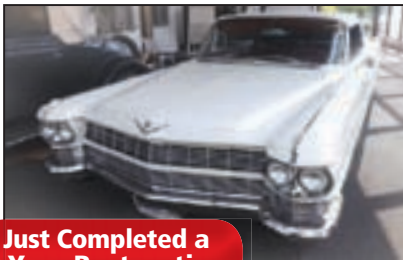


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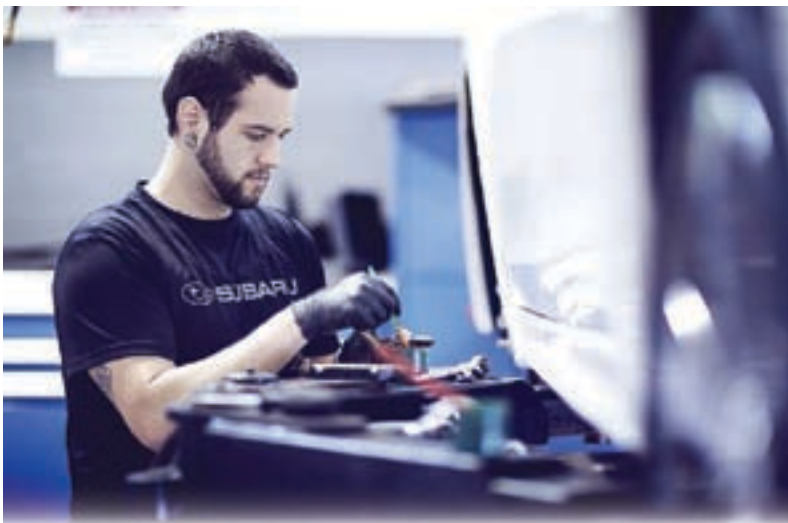
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