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## NH's Presidential Scholar

Governor Chris Sununu and NH Education Commissioner Frank Edelblut congratulated Benjamin Daniel Jachim-Gallagher of Newport Middle High School as one of two NH students among the 161 high schoolers named to the 55th class of U.S. Presidential Scholars. He was selected by the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars. He will receive a Presidential Scholar Medallion at the U.S. Presidential Scholars Program's annual ceremony in Washington D.C. on June 23.



## National Guard Scholar

John Stark senior Erik Hilyard enlisted in the NH National Guard. Because of his exceptional performance on the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery entrance exam Erik scored above the 90th percentile. Erik Hilyard of Henniker will attend UNH in the Performing Arts program once he finishes basic training. He will receive 100% free state and federal tuition assistance as a member of the Guard. Due to his academic performance, Erik also secured an enlistment bonus of \$20,000.



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Gerry Gilbert (r) of the Henniker Chamber of Commerce presents a check for \$100 to Jim Morse (l) President of the Contoocook Valley ATV Riders for collecting the most trash during the Chamber's Henniker Clean-Up Day. The ATV Club, winners for the past several years, again donated their winnings; to the Food Pantry this year.

## \$100,000 Pledge

### Bar Harbor Bank & Trust supports Community Center

Bar Harbor Bank & Trust has made a pledge of \$100,000 to support the planned Newport Community Center capital campaign. Bank President & CEO Curtis Simard announced the pledge last week after a meeting was held with members of the new center's planning committee. "We continue to expand and invest in the Newport area; this investment has included a needed renovation of our branch and operations center located in Newport, as well as hiring more employees and adding more customers. It is a natural step for Bar Harbor Bank & Trust to make the decision to participate in and support the region through a significant investment in the Newport Community Center," said Simard. "In addition to all of our activities, we are pleased

to pledge \$100,000 to the Newport Community Center's capital campaign. The new Center will serve the evolving needs of the community, providing an exceptional place for both traditional recreation and new, innovative programming as a multipurpose facility."

The proposed 19,720 square foot Newport Community Center will be located on Meadow Road, across from the Newport High School baseball field. The cost for the Newport Community Center is projected to be \$6.5 million. A proposed municipal bond of \$3 million for the construction of the facility will go to town vote on May 14. The remaining funds are to be raised through philanthropic support provided by individuals, businesses, and foundation grants.

## New London Recreation outlines 5-Year Strategic Plan

Recreation Commission Chair Justin Garzia and Director Scott Blewitt met with the New London Select Board Monday evening to present the Commission's 5-Year Strategic Plan. Garzia said the primary goal was to support the growing needs of a multi-generational community. To do that, the Commission has outlined several objectives:

nity Center.

1. Support building a New London Commu-

2. Identify improvements to existing facilities.
3. Improve Town Beach facilities.
4. Promote and enhance the existing Trail System.

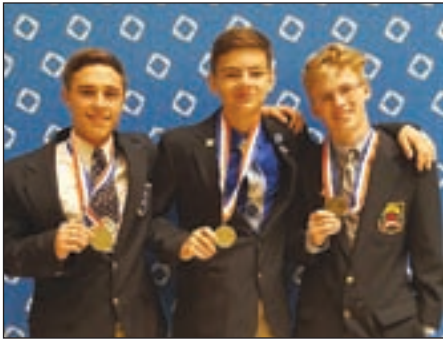
5. Determine life cycles of equipment and create maintenance and replacement schedules. He said the next steps are to develop an Action Plan and Timetable to present for approval.

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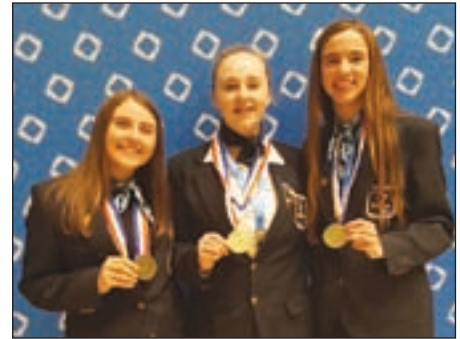
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4th place in the world DECA Virtual Business Sports Management team = Gunner Hagstrom, Nate McGillicuddy & Julian Howell.



4th place in the world DECA Virtual Business Restaurant team = Miranda Feighery & Zoe Galatas.



8th place in the world DECA Virtual Business Retail team = Chloe Braun, Cassidy Marshall & Emma Curley.

## Hillsboro-Deering DECA shines at international competition

Hillsboro-Deering High School DECA recently returned from the international competition in Orlando, Florida with several winners. The group attended the conference from April 26 – May 1, 2019 and during this event three teams made their way into the finals of their respective competitions and finished in the top eight of their competitive event.

This year H-D had two Virtual Business Retail Management teams qualify for the finals. The team of Chloe Braun, Emma Curley and Cassidy Marshall finished in 8th place internationally in an event that saw them have the face off against another H-D team. That team, composed of Austin Gallagher, Zachary Urban and Jacob Bachand, made their way to the semi-finals and finished in 9th place.

H-D had two Virtual Business Sports Management teams qualify for the finals. The team of Gunner Hagstrom, Nate McGillicuddy and Julian Howell finished in 4th place internationally in an event that saw them do well through several rounds of competition. A team of freshmen - Emily Ferguson, Irena Rose and Kelsey Powell competed hard and finished just outside of medal contention in 11th place.

Similarly, H-D's Virtual Business Restaurant Management team of Zoe Galatas and Miranda Feighery finished in 4th place internationally in their event. The Restaurant competition was also heavily competed in this season with over 3000 teams from around the globe participating.

Additionally, Senior Kimberly Rodier was recognized on stage as a J. Willard & Alice S. Marriott Foundation Scholarship winner.

It was announced that the combined competitors in all of the DECA Virtual Business events was 60,000 students this season with only the top 200 students making the

finals. This means that H-D students were in the top one-third of 1%.

During the School Based Enterprise Academy, sophomores Alexis McClure and Kaylea Davison were awarded the Gold Certified School Based Enterprise Award on behalf of the Hillcat Corner, the chapter's school based enterprise. This is the twelfth consecutive year that the chapter has received this award.

Rounding out the team of twenty-eight qualified students from Hillsboro-Deering were seniors Joshua Marshall (Human Resources Management), Louis Nordlund (Accounting Applications) and Kimberly Rodier (Quick-serve Restaurant Management); juniors Emma Breed (Restaurant and Food Service Marketing) and Max Costello (Business Finance); sophomores Rachel VanOlmen, Serena Havunen and freshmen Haley Berry (Entrepreneurship Promotion Project), Alycia Keane and Emily Wilkens (Entrepreneurship Team Decision Making),

Jaedin Chacos (Principles of Marketing), and Kimberly Nadeau (Ignite Academy.)

When the team had time – they visited the Magic Kingdom at Walt Disney World, attended DECA Night at Universal Studios, and went to Wonder Works.

“The motivation that these students have to reach this level and compete against the best of the best is inspiring,” said Mr. Marc Payeur, advisor to H-D DECA. “With twenty-eight students attending the International Conference, it shows that Hillsboro Deering students recognize that understanding their role in today's economy is vital to their future and to that of our country.” H-D DECA would like to express thanks to the Duncan Jenkins Trust for their extreme generosity in assisting with the funding of this enriching activity. Further thanks go to Red Coat Travel, Five Guys Burgers and Fries, Pat's Peak, and all the many supporters of the DECA Silent Auction.



The 2019 Hillsboro-Deering DECA Team that competed in Orlando.



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

**May 11, 2018**  
 New Boston approves purchase of recreation Van  
 Newport voters approve largest solar project in the state  
 H-D schools award six grants to improve school security  
 National Guard demonstrates robot for Stark Robotics Team

**May 12, 2017**  
 AG investigating voter fraud at Emerald Lake  
 Dunbarton woman charged with aggravated DWI  
 Drunken wrong-way driver causes Tilton crash  
 Springfield College honors two 2018 H-D graduates

**May 6, 2016**  
 Great Brook named Spotlight School  
 Matt French sworn in as Henniker Police Chief  
 Doug Mumford retires as Hopkinton Fire Chief  
 Gary Nichols retires after 22 years as Newport Selectman

**May 8, 2015**  
 Bow named "High School of Excellence"  
 Goffstown Police arrest two for robbery  
 H-D DECA Teams placed 8th in International Competition  
 Thefts continue at Weare Transfer Station

**May 9, 2014**  
 New London Selectmen reject K-9 Unit  
 Goffstown Police Chief wants station addition  
 Henniker approves providing Bradford rescue service  
 Jim Coffey quits-Emerald Lake District in flux

**May 10, 2013**  
 SEC says "NO" to Antrim Wind's 10 turbine project  
 Selectmen & School Board discuss Fall Foliage options  
 No injuries in Greenfield industrial fire  
 Weare woman nominated as "Champion of Children"

**May 11, 2012**  
 Wilnot and New London teens found unharmed  
 Newport voters are in no mood to spend  
 Warner Selectmen are talking trash  
 Help with Newbury's Veterans' Memorial

**May 13, 2011**  
 Elkins Fish & Game Club awards scholarships  
 Hillsboro-Deering DECA #1 in the world  
 NH Fish & Game honors Peter St. James  
 Colby-Sawyer grads told to act like zombies

**May 7, 2010**  
 Haitian man charged with Henniker murder  
 Peterborough theater reopens after fire  
 Friction between Hillsborough and Deering continues  
 Sunapee community room dedicated to Arthur Osborne

**May 9, 2009**  
 Police raid another two underage drinking parties  
 \$10,000 worth of computers stolen at Stark  
 Warner Selectmen discuss ambulance billing  
 Henniker man in hit and run accident

# John Stark High School features the only Esport team in NH

Why on earth would anyone want to stay after school let alone overnight? Well, if you have the opportunity to be with your friends doing something you love, why not?

Earlier this year, about 40 members of the John Stark Regional High School Anime/Gamer's Club shared their common interest in traditional and video games by staying all night at school in their specially set up "Battle Room" using computers, consoles, and Dungeon and Dragons to game through the night.

The club, with the support of the JSRHS administration, was able to set up an Esports Battle Room for the lock-in. JSRHS science teacher and Anime/Gamer's Club advisor Dr. Kevin "Doc" Seeley provided the equipment and Director of Technology Steve Law provided internet access. The two JSRHS Esports teams were able to spend the night and hone their team skills for the next series of tournaments with other high schools throughout the country.

Doc Seeley, who describes himself as a lifetime video game player whose love affair began with Pong, one of the earliest computerized games, dedicates some of his



John Stark has 2 Esports teams, the League of Legends and the Esports Rainbow Six Siege team.

free time and equipment purchased with his own money to invest in the next generation of gamers. "I see that investment as being worth every second and penny," said Seeley. "Playing classic sports isn't for every student, and I like the idea of offering alternative activities where students can form the same connections and learn communication and leadership skills as athletes do," he concluded.

Doc Seeley also took the students to visit New England College's Esports Arena this winter. "It was awesome to play with NEC Esports players and for our students to see that they can pursue esports in a more structured way in college," commented Seeley. John Stark Regional High School has the only Esports team in New Hampshire and has offered the club since 2017.

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Dr. Esin Narli-Trangaris

When you're under the weather, brushing your teeth actually may make you feel better. When your mouth feels clean, you will feel that your health is starting to improve.

When you have a cold or the flu, taking care of your body is your top priority—and that includes your mouth. Here are some simple ways to care for your dental health when you're not feeling well:

### Practice Good Hygiene

When you're sick, you know to cover your mouth when you cough and sneeze. Don't forget to keep up your dental and toothbrush hygiene as well.

According to the CDC, the flu virus can live on moist surfaces for 72 hours. The number one rule is not to share your toothbrush anytime, but especially when you are sick.

You also probably don't need to replace your toothbrush after you've been sick. Unless your immune system is severely compromised, the chances of reinfecting yourself are very low. But if you're still in doubt, throw it out, especially if you've had your toothbrush for 3-4 months—then it's time to replace it anyway.

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## TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

A new low-dose three-in-one pill to treat hypertension could transform the way high blood pressure is treated around the world, according to findings published in *JAMA*. It's estimated that more than a billion people worldwide suffer from high blood pressure, with the vast majority having poorly controlled blood pressure. These results could help millions of people globally reduce their blood pressure and reduce their risk of heart attack or stroke. The researchers tested an entirely new way of treating hypertension by giving patients three drugs, each at half dose, in a single pill for early treatment of high blood pressure. Traditionally patients begin treatment with one drug at a very low dose, which is increased over time, with additional drugs added and increased in dosage to try to reach target. The Triple Pill consisted of the blood pressure medications telmisartan (20 mg), amlodipine (2.5 mg), and chlorthalidone (12.5 mg). Compared with patients receiving usual care, a significantly higher proportion of patients receiving the Triple Pill achieved their target blood pressure of 140/90 or less.

For the first time, investigators report that a weight-loss drug led to weight loss without increasing the incidence of heart attacks, strokes and death from heart disease in a population of people who are especially at risk for cardiovascular events. At the 2018 European Society of Cardiology meeting, Brigham and Women's Hospital investigators from the Thrombolysis in Myocardial Infarction (TIMI) Study Group presented findings from CAMELLIA-TIMI 61, a clinical trial of overweight and obese patients designed to test the cardiovascular safety of lorcaserin, a weight-loss drug manufactured by the trial's sponsor, Eisai Inc. The team's findings are detailed in a paper published simultaneously in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

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## Townwide Cleanup Days



Getting started on the Newport Common.



Deering residents filled this dump truck.



The Dumais family was one of many teams in Hillsborough.



The team from Henniker Crushed Stone crushed it.

# Two nights of spectacular Newport fireworks on May 17 & 18

The Newport Area Chamber of Commerce is excited to partner with the Town of Newport's Parlin Field Airport to present two great nights of fireworks, free to the public. Friday May 17th and Saturday May 18th we invite you to "Blast" into Summer from 5pm - 10pm at the Airport for two nights filled with fantastic Class "B" fireworks displays presented by the NH Pyrotechnics Association.

All are welcome to this free event to watch the NHPA Friday night for their open event, and Saturday night for their open event with a spectacular 20 minute grand finale around 9:30pm.

On Saturday, we will have food vendors including Farley's Fries, Kiwanis of Claremont and Dufort's Bakery to purchase food from. There will be live entertainment with the band About Gladys, who plays a wide variety of rock and pop, from classic rock to modern day. About Gladys is proudly sponsored by Noise R Us Fireworks in Newport.

Because of the scope of these two evenings, we expect this to be a huge event, drawing from many communities away. The Newport Recreation Department is graciously driving shuttle for those who can



During the opening of the remodeled McDonalds of Warner, \$3,000 was donated for the Simonds Elementary playground. The school was presented with the check at an assembly on Friday.

not find parking at the Airport. Parking will be available at Newport High School, and the shuttle bus will pick up and drop off.

Also on Saturday May 18th, Parlin Field Airport will be having their Prop Blast for their Open House and Fly-in from 8am - 1pm, with the pancake breakfast 8am - 11am, Young Eagle flights 10am-1pm, food vendors all day, and the family fun day continues at 2pm with a free bounce house

for the kids until 8pm, sponsored by Newport Chevrolet. Come early to see beautiful planes from all over New England, and then return Saturday night for a wonderful evening of fireworks, food, music and fun. Bring a lawn chair, blanket, and the family, then enjoy the show. We do ask the public to not bring any glass bottles or fireworks of their own; leave the show to the professionals.

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The JSRHS DECA team that competed at the national DECA conference in Florida last month. l-r: Jack Flanders, Jason Weikel, Hannah Dupont, and Owen Payeur.

### Stark DECA competes at international meet

Four John Stark Regional High School students participated in the national DECA conference held in Orlando, Florida, in April. Seniors Owen Payeur and Jackson Flanders competed in Financial Team Decision Making, competing with over 23,000 high school students from across the world. Senior Jason Weikel and sophomore Hannah Dupont participated in the emerging leader series. These workshops are designed to empower DECA members to provide effective leadership through goal setting, consensus building, and project implementation.

### Wilmot program recalls WWII's impact

No city, no town, no person in America could escape it. World War II mobilized the entire country, the entire world. No gas, no tires, no stockings, no meat. The war took them all. Teachers remember their students disappearing. Students remember their teachers disappearing. Factory owners remember their workers disappearing. Everyone remembers their friends, lovers, and family members who didn't come home. But there were also good times, when people worked together. Community spirit and patriotism flowed from every home like the fragrance of a fresh baked apple pie. On Sunday, May 19 at 2 p.m. the Wilmot Historical Society will present filmmaker John Gfroerer, who will retell the story of life in New Hampshire during the Second World War. At 1:30 p.m. a short informational meeting will be held before the program and refreshments will be served. Through interviews, historic news films, photos and radio reports from the battlefields, Gfroerer chronicles how a nation, a state, and the citizens of New Hampshire mobilized for war. The program, sponsored by NH Humanities, will take place in the Wilmot Town Hall, 9 North Wilmot Road next to the library. Free and open to the public. More info at [www.wilmothistorical-society.org/](http://www.wilmothistorical-society.org/).

### Antrim man's drowning death was accidental

The death of an elderly Antrim man whose body was found last month has been ruled accidental. The NH medical examiner's office has confirmed that an autopsy performed on Raymond Grimard, 89, of Antrim, confirmed that he died due to a probable drowning and cardiovascular disease, although the circumstances of how he ended up in the water are unknown. Antrim Police and fire officials responded to Masquanipi Drive around 6:13 p.m. on April 6 after a caller reported that an 89-year-old man was collecting rocks in the area and disappeared, according to an Antrim police log entry. Police found Grimard's hat and garbage can down the hill near the water. Grimard's body was later found in the water near the dam. He was pronounced dead at 7:21 p.m. that night.



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# H-D's Marc Payeur recognized as a Running Start Program Champion

Governor Chris Sununu, Chancellor Ross Gittel and NH Education Commissioner Frank Edelblut joined New Hampshire's Community Colleges to honor Hillsboro-Deering's Marc Payeur as one of seven individuals from high schools across the state who have been advocates for the Community College System of NH's Running Start program. Running Start enables high school students to take courses at their schools for dual high school and college credit.

By earning college credits while in high school, students get a head start on their college education, can shorten the time to obtain a degree and reduce college costs. Each course taken through Running Start costs \$150, a significant savings from the costs of a course taken directly through a college. Running Start credits have been accepted at more than 200 colleges in recent years, including all seven of NH's community colleges as well as institutions that include Stanford, Tufts, John Hopkins, the University of Connecticut, Purdue, Ohio State, Penn State, George Washington University, the University System of NH and SNHU, among many.



Marc Payeur receives his award from Governor Sununu.

Payeur, in addition to his duties as a teacher and DECA Chapter Advisor is the Coordinator of H-D's Running Start program and works with the entire NH Commu-

nity College System, including NHTI to give his students a step ahead. One of his recent graduates entered UNH as a 2nd semester Freshman because of the program.

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## Around Our Towns



Peter and Marty Lovely have made an amazing pledge of \$50,000 towards the Newport Community Center.



The Henniker Lions Club sponsored its annual Kite Day last Sunday.



The Litter Critter Street Squad, Goffstown's newest Adopt-a-Spot group picked up 20 bags of trash and many tires on Shirley Hill Road.



The Monadnock chapter of 100+ Women Who Care; the membership selected Peterborough Human Services Fund as the recipient of the meeting's collective donation.



Hopkinton Rotary Club's roofing crew helped out a senior citizen in need.



New Recruits Able and Sophia were the lucky winners of the New Boston Police Station Tour offered as part of the Merri Loo Pre-School Auction.



Firefighters Corey Oxland and Richard Hamm use cutting tools during a mock drunk driving accident at the Sunapee Middle High School as part of Alcohol Awareness Week at the school.



Charles "Bud" Thompson and his wife, Nancy, co-founders of Mount Kearsarge Indian Museum in Warner, were the guests of honor on Sunday.

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- 1 can cream of potato soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sliced green onion
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic

**Directions**

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a two-quart casserole dish with nonstick cooking spray. In large bowl, combine all ingredients. Stir to mix well. Spread in prepared pan. Bake uncovered 55-60 minutes or until potatoes are tender and center is heated through. (An 11 x 7-inch rectangular or 8-inch square baking dish can also be used.)

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- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 cup ham, cubed
- 1 cup red pepper, diced
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

**Directions**

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a skillet, cook sausage according to package directions. Lightly grease two 12-cup muffin tins or use muffin cups. In a bowl, whisk together eggs and milk. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Fill muffin tins 2/3 full. Bake for 27-30 minutes.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Dear Editor:

While colleges, companies, and individuals are finding and implementing ways of reducing costs and improving quality the school system in the United States is increasing their budget every year. Also the quality of education in this country has gone down while the teachers unions along with the Democratic party and the press have used ways to make it look like an awesome job is being done with new programs.

The truth is other countries are doing a better job with 35 in a class compared with the 20, 15, or even less in a class in America.

The real reason for having smaller class sizes is to have more teachers paying union dues supporting the democrat party and voting to take control of everything in our country. They will say smaller class sizes allows teachers to work more closely one on one with students. Teachers like the idea of having less work so they will agree this is what needs to be done but the results are students actually learning less as shown by tests. Go to a store and you will find young people that can't make change and need help to see if their paycheck is correct. What students of today do not know is greater than what they do. A presidential candidate recently thought New Hampshire was the capital of Massachusetts. There have been solutions for many years to reduce costs and improve the quality of education. Many of these solutions are being used in businesses and private schools now with great success.

**O. Teresa Colby, Hillsboro**

### To The Editor:

Why wouldn't the school board take the money to replace the plumbing in the Elementary School that the State has said has higher levels of lead than what they accept. Granted this needs to be corrected, and one would assume that the Maintenance Expendable Trust Fund, which is set up as an emergency fund for unexpected maintenance needs. One would assume that this must be unexpected as there was nothing at the annual meeting to raise money for any such project. But no lets grab the money from the end of year surplus so we won't have to give it back to the taxpayers. And that way we will still have the money that's in the emergency fund left for other things that the board may want. Surplus is exactly what it says, Surplus. Give it back.

**Eb Chamberlain, Hillsborough**

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### To the Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's Publisher Perspective, "A Challenge to the Hillsboro-Deering School Board," which addresses concern of the quality of education in the Hillsboro-Deering School District.

Personally, I am one that had a great difficulty on the Standardized Tests throughout my entire educational career--the same ones that are addressed throughout the article. In the classroom, I loved to participate, and I excelled in the activities and projects that my teachers designed for me throughout my education. However, I struggled to use my knowledge to answer clean cut, artificial, and rather arbitrary questions that were being asked of me on tests such as the MAP and the NECAP tests. This challenge led me to struggling with the SAT's in high school, and still follows me, as I have retaken the licensure tests multiple times to become an educator in Massachusetts. But despite my low standardized test scores throughout my educational career, I have still succeeded. I received a full ride to Curry College, where I am a sophomore Elementary Education major with a double minor in Sociology and Mathematics Education. At Curry College I have been on the Dean's List every semester, been accepted into the prestigious 5th Year Master's Program, and received multiple acknowledgments regarding my academics. I strongly do not believe that I was "robbed of an education" at the Hillsboro-Deering School District. I whole heartedly believe that I would not be where I am academically without the wonderful assistance and consistent persistence of the educators at Hillsboro-Deering.

Speaking on the side of education, I would like to address one thing. Overall, the inaccuracy of the standardized tests to measure a whole population is astounding. Not only do standardized tests fail to recognize the multiple intelligences of students, but it fails to recognize the diversity of the students taking the test. Not only does diversity include race, ethnicity, and culture, but diversity includes students with physical disabilities, students with learning disabilities such as ADD, ADHD, dyslexia, and diversity related to the socioeconomic status of the student's family. These tests not only fail to give them a chance for success, but they give these students a negative

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self-fulfilling prophecy. The importance of standardized test scores is nationally known among adults, teens, and children. So now, not only are the students hearing that they need to improve their test scores from their parents and social media, but it is now written in the newspaper and being discussed throughout the town that they live in.

Although I do support questions regarding the use of the towns tax money, I ask that we examine more than just the standardized test scores. I believe that we must look at the content and character of the students in our district. I believe that we must look at the valuable experiences that the students are gaining, and the important life lessons that the students are being taught. I believe that we must look at how our students can not only express their opinions but listen to other opinions being expressed respectfully. Lastly, I believe that we must look at not only their academic intelligence, but their social, mental and societal intelligence as well.

**Meredith Denu, HDHS Class of 2017**  
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**To The Editor:**

I have lived in Hillsboro since I was 3 years old, so naturally I became a product of the Hillsboro-Deering School District. Because of this, I was rather upset when I saw the article "A Challenge to the Hillsboro-Deering School Board," as well as your response to other replies regarding this article.

To insist that the small portion of students involved in DECA, the music department, and the National Honor Society are the only exceptions to success outside of high school does an extreme disservice to anyone not involved in those programs who are currently doing well for themselves in their years after Hillsboro-Deering. You state that the comparisons between Hillsboro-Deering and other NH schools are being made with sources other than test scores, but what exactly are they using to make those comparisons? Those who determine these lists are not going into every single classroom in the district and making a decision based on what they see HD teachers doing, (that would be unfeasible): which is why it is preposterous that we take what they say to be a serious evaluation of our schools.

In your article, you challenge the school to post test scores on the school website as well as sending them to the entire email list. These test scores which include students all the way down to the third grade. How does it support young minds to put all of the pressure on tests that are clearly

not good representations of a student's academic success, especially when these representations are influenced by factors such as testing anxiety? How is highlighting what could be a huge insecurity to many supposed to help support our students and community?

The only support I see from this paper is in the few things that have been continually recognized such as DECA and the music department. This happened only after students and advisors did everything they could to gain that recognition after a lot of hard work. It doesn't recognize our individual students and former students who deserve just as much recognition for carving their own paths even though they, according to you, were "robbed of a proper education." I believe very highly in the education I received from the Hillsboro-Deering School District, because without the experience I had during my time there, I most definitely would not be where I currently am. This cannot be chalked solely up to the organizations I was a part of, or even the fact that my own mother was a teacher in the district. My success is first and foremost because of the support I had from all of the educators I interacted with during my time in the HDSD.

Issues in education are not as neatly packaged as one might hope. I challenge you and others to recognize this, and to go forth with a more open mind to create a supportive environment and community for our students and educators to move forward and grow towards future academic success.

**Katherine Ort, Hillsboro-Deering '16**  
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*It is good to hear from more successful H-D graduates. Meredith's criticism of the standardized tests is valid, but misses the point. Those test, whether good or bad, are the same tests administered state-wide and for more than a decade H-D students compared poorly with their counterparts in other schools.*

*While we applaud your success as well as Leah's and Natasha's, they are only part of the story. Last year Ming Du Restaurant advertised for help. More than a dozen H-D graduates or students applied and all were rejected, because of a lack of math skills. These are the ones who were deprived of a good education and they are the ones who will pay the price for the rest of their lives. We can, and must do better.*

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*PS: It is hard to create a supportive environment for a failing system.*  
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## Sports



Tara Bainbridge broke the NCAA Division III record for the most career points (512) with 11 goals and two assists, lifting the New England College women's lacrosse team to an 18-6 win over Becker to win the New England Collegiate Conference title. Canterbury's Kaitlyn Berry picked up five groundballs to lead the Pilgrims' defense. NEC set the program record for most wins in the season, ending the year with a 14-5 record.

### SOFTBALL

**Belmont 21, Hillsboro-Deering 2:** The Red Raiders recorded 19 hits, four of which came from Morgan Hall. Julianna Estrem-era earned the win, allowing two runs on five hits and five walks alongside eight strikeouts.

**Pinkerton 6, Goffstown 0:** Banging out 11 hits, Pinkerton got solid production throughout its lineup. On top of that, the Astros also received strong pitching and stellar defense in prevailing over the Grizzlies.

**John Stark 12, Saint Thomas 0:** John Stark scored seven unearned runs in the second inning.

**Fall Mtn. 21, Franklin 0:** The Wildcats only needed five innings for impressive road win on Monday evening.

**Newport 6, Monadnock 5:** Shelby Adams and Lacey McNeel contributed a hit and an RBI. McNeel went all seven on the mound, striking out 8 and walking 2, while allowing just 1 earned run.

**Stevens 12, ConVal 0:** Stevens beat ConVal 12-0 in five innings on Thursday evening at Veterans Park, with the help of a no-hitter from senior Madison Lapsley and a 7-run offensive binge in the third.

**Merrimack Valley 18, ConVal 1:** ConVal's bats were silent in this one.

**Hopkinton 5, Fall Mountain 0:** Things looked bleak in the bottom of the inning as Kimball-Rhines walked the first two batters and the third reached on an error to load the bases with nobody out. She then allowed one base runner the rest of the way, striking out 15 en route to the victory.

### GIRLS LACROSSE

**Hopkinton 20, Bow 8:** The Hawks kept their red-hot season rolling Wednesday with a 20-8 victory over Bow to remain unbeaten at 9-0.

**Kearsarge 16, Laconia 9:** Caroline Camp scored 4 goals while Molli Mayo and Emilie Webster added 3 each.

**Kearsarge 10, St. Thomas 9:** Molli Mayo netted 3 goals, Ally Wilson and Emilie Webster 2 each.



# Sports



The Tilton school's 2019 Boys' Varsity A Hockey team won the New England Championship.

## BASEBALL

**Hillsboro-Deering 9, InterLakes 2:** The HDHS Hillcats were able to get their bats going racking up 10 hits with Edward Figueroa leading the team by going 3 for 4. Jack Ferguson turned two double plays which was key to the Hillcat defense. Sawyer Jones took the win for the Hillcats.

**Goffstown 10, Salem 9:** Connor Hujsak hit the game-winning single in the sixth inning. He finished with three hits, including a solo home run.

**Timberlane 3, Goffstown 2 (9 inn.):** Timberlane earned the extra-inning win on a walk-off single from Cam Sweet.

**John Stark 9, Hanover 5:** The Generals found themselves trailing 5-2 entering the sixth inning, but were sparked by a Jake Cole two-RBI base hit that gave John Stark the momentum it needed to rally to a 9-5 win. Brett Patnode, Rian Queen and Carter Pike each went 3-for-4 with two RBIs for the Generals.

**John Stark 10, Sanborn 1:** Stark plated eight runs in the sixth inning. Brett Patnode and Aaron Robertson both went 2-for-4 with a triple for the Generals.

**Stevens 7, Kearsarge 4:** The Cardinals scored three runs in the second inning capitalizing on a couple Cougars' mistakes, and that proved to be the difference.

**Bow 6, Kennett 2:** Connor Blandini led off the game with a single, stole second, went to third on a sacrifice from Kyle Martin and scored on a single from Matt Hamilton to start a four-run first inning for the Falcons.

**ConVal 10, Merrimack Valley 0:** ConVal dominated on offense and defense.

**Hopkinton 14, Fall Mountain 2 (5 inn.)**

Key players: Hopkinton – Larsen Burack (5 IP, 5 K, 0 BB, 0 ER), Sam Crawford (4 RBI), Caleb Yianakopolos (4 SB, 3 runs), Colby Marshall (2 RBI), Mike Baer (2 RBI), Kevin Newton Delgado (2 RBI) Highlights: Yianakopolos got the Hawks going in the first after he walked, stole two bases and scored on a sacrifice fly from Crawford. Hopkinton kept the pressure on with another run in the second and four in the third on their way to the road win.

## BOYS LACROSSE

**John Stark 15, Spaulding 4:** Peyton Marden had 8 assists and a goal, and Cam Fortin scored 5 goals.

**Goffstown 15, Pembroke 3:** Konnaugh Donovan scored four and assisted on one to pace the Grizzlies (5-4). Nick Mason 1-1, Griffin Cook, Matt Fleming, Andrew McCarthy, Alex McCarthy, Eric Lacerte, Cooper Flanagan and Andy Mason added goals.

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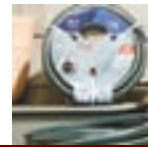
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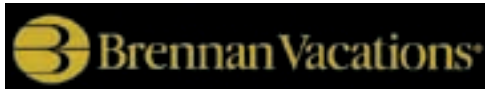
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### Andover Historical Society's History contest

The Andover Historical Society is pleased to announce the winners of its "I Am History, Too" contest for the students of Andover Elementary and Middle School. Grade 3 student Emma McNutt won First Prize and \$50 for her triptych on the history of 96 Channel Road in East Andover. Grade 4 students Paige Orcutt, Talia Hardie, Lissa Teeter and Wyatt Barton won Second Prize and \$25 each for their poster project about Potter Place. Grade 4 students Takoda Rosser, Addison Bickford and Alyssa Wheeler won Third Prize and \$10 each for their poster about JJ's Market in Andover Village. The annual contest invites students to create a written, oral, or visual project that celebrates a person, place or thing which they think is important in their lives today. The winning projects will be on display at the Andover Historical Society Museum in Potter Place this summer.

### Tuesday observed "National Teachers' Day"

New Hampshire Education Commissioner Frank Edelblut released a short web video marking National Teachers' Day, and asked everyone on social media to share their memories of a teacher who inspired them with #ThankATeacher. "Tuesday, May 7 is National Teachers' Day. We all have fond memories of a teacher who did something very special for us, and made a real positive influence in our lives," Edelblut said. "I hope that all of you get a chance to thank the teachers in your life. So go out, and #ThankATeacher and tell us a story about a teacher who made a positive impact in your life."

### Webster man arrested for Franklin hit & run

A multi-month investigation by state police has led to Kevin Muzzey, 51, of Webster, being arrested on a conduct after an accident charge. In February, police in Franklin were called to a report on Central Street of a pedestrian being struck by a sedan that reportedly fled the scene of the crash. The pedestrian – a 53-year-old man from Franklin – sustained serious bodily injuries, and was transported to Concord Hospital.



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### SATURDAY MAY 11

**PENNY SALE:** Sponsored by the Newport Rotary Club Doors to the Middle High School Gym in Newport will open at 5:30 pm and the first prize will be drawn at 6:30 pm. For more information about the penny sale or Newport Rotary Club visit Facebook at Rotary Club-Newport NH. Admission to the penny sale is free.

**GRAPEVINE WALK:** Join our 15th Annual Spring Walk for Families! at 10 a.m. Join us on our NEW ONE MILE ROUTE this year and wear your PURPLE! Walk registration begins at 9:30 in the Grapevine parking lot. Refreshments, games and prizes!

**FIRE PERMITS:** The Deering Fire Wardens will be staffing the fire stations in town from 10 AM to Noon, for annual renewal of your seasonal fire permits. We will be available to answer any questions you may have along with handouts explaining the regulations regarding all outdoor burning. Fire Permits are also available on-line at a cost of \$3 to Deering property owners through the State of NH, Division of Forests & Lands

### MAY 12TH

**BOOK FAIR:** from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Peterborough Community Ctr, 25 Elm Street. Happening at The Grapevine, 4 Aiken Street in Antrim.

**HERO HUSTLE:** 5K sponsored by the Pemi Youth Center. 8-10 AM Single \$10, Family \$25, Team \$25 Wear you favorite super hero costume.

**DANCING:** The 4th Annual "Dancing with the Lake Sunapee Stars." Enjoy a fun evening as dancers compete for the People's Choice Award Performance, Auction and Reception to benefit the CFA Scholarship and Education Program Kearsarge Regional High School.

**COFFEE WITH A COP:** Join your neighbors and police officers for coffee and conversation from 7:30-11:30am at Park N Go Market. No agenda or speeches, just a chance to ask questions, voice concerns and get to know your Northfield Officers.

**THE FELLS:** 10:00-11:00am Join garden writer Henry Homeyer for a workshop about creating beautiful gardens that also attract and sustain our native pollinators and birds Gardening for beauty and our personal satisfaction can also enhance

habitat for countless insects and animals, if we make informed choices in our plant selections. Learn about easy plants you might not know, and also plants you might want to avoid. Members: \$10, non-members: \$20. Advanced registration requested, call 603-763-4789 x3.

**ARTISTS AND ARTISANS:** The 12th annual Dunbarton Arts On The Common festival is accepting applications for exhibitors. This is a juried show taking place May 11 & 12, Mother's Day weekend. We are a well attended and heavily advertised event including TV commercials. For exhibitor rates and more information please visit [dunbartonartsonthecommon.com](http://dunbartonartsonthecommon.com) or email us with questions at [dunbartonarts@gmail.com](mailto:dunbartonarts@gmail.com).

### SUNDAY MAY 12

**PETERBOROUGH BOOK FAIR:** 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Peterborough Community Center, 25 Elm Street. A baker's dozen antiquarian booksellers along with 7 local authors, The Monadnock Writer's Group, and a special guest appearance by Tracy Messer as President Calvin Coolidge are some of the highlights of this event. Door prizes and specials throughout the day. Visit [peterboroughpoetry.com](http://peterboroughpoetry.com)



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## MONDAY MAY 13

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## TUESDAY MAY 14

**NEWPORT PROGRAM:** Historical Society & the New Hampshire Council for the Humanities, present "A Soldier's Mother Tells Her Story," on Tuesday, 6:30 PM-8 PM, in the Richards Free Library Ball-room, 58 N. Main St. This program is free and open to the public, in a handicapped accessible facility. Light refreshments will be served.

**GARDEN CLUB:** "Creating an Edible Landscape" with Charlie Nardozi of Vermont Public Radio's "Gardening with Charlie." Hosted by the New London Garden Club at Our Lady of Fatima Church. Refreshments at 1; Program at 1:30. This event is

free and open to the public.

**CHAMBER BREAKFAST:** Hillsborough Chamber Breakfast Series. 8 AM American Legion Hall. Guest speaker Jay Lucas on Newport's Sunshine Initiative.

**HILLSBORO LIONS MEET:** American Legion Hall 6:30 meet 7 greet, 7 PM dinner, Guest speaker Steve Smith on Brewfests. Prospective members always welcome.

## WEDNESDAY MAY 15

**HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS:** Movie & a Meal Fee \$7.00 . We are going to Chunky's to see "MOONSTRUCK." The movie is free and you can have lunch there on your own. We are leaving Shaw's at 10:45 a.m. Transportation is \$7.00. Call Marie Mogavero at 464-4726 to reserve a seat.

## THURSDAY MAY 16

**HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS:** LUNCHEON at St. Mary's Church @ 12:00pm. May is one of our fun favorites since we celebrate Cinco de Mayo. Enjoy making your own tacos or salad from a wide selection of ingredients, like cheese, guacamole, tomatoes, meat, lettuce, olives, salsa, sour cream, shredded carrots, etc. Please make your reserva-

tion with Marie Merrow, 464-3067, by Monday the 13th. The fee is just \$5.00.

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## FRIDAY MAY 17

**ANDOVER COFFEEHOUSE:** From Asheville, North Carolina, by way of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Andrew "Finn the Fiddler" Magill will headline the program at the monthly "Third Friday" Andover Community Coffee-house concert. The performance will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Highland Lake Grange Hall, 7 Chase Hill Road in 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.

## SATURDAY MAY 18

**DANCING WITH LAKE SUNAPEE STARS:** Don't miss this FUN evening! Reception-Auction-Show-Awards 5:30 Reception and Silent Auction 7:00 The Show Begins! At Kearsarge Regional High School Auditorium Rt 89 Exit 10 North St Sutton Local "Stars" and professional dancers compete! Proceeds go to our Scholarship Fund.

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# Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

## Dorothy Birmingham Gordon

NEW LONDON - Dorothy Birmingham Gordon died peacefully in the New London Hospital on April 22nd, 2019. She was born in Passaic, NJ and grew up in Nutley, NJ, the oldest of three children of James and Norma (Bull) Birmingham. She was predeceased by her husband of 59 years, Frank H. Gordon. She leaves three daughters and their husbands, Susan and Gene Venable of Springfield, NH, Nancy and Cyrus Todd of Burlington, MA, and Gail and Hal Baade of Sunapee, NH, as well as eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, New London at 2 p.m. on July 7th, 2019, which would



have been her 104th birthday. Memorial contributions can be made in her name to Planned Parenthood of New England, 136 Pleasant St., Claremont, NH 03743 or the Lake Sunapee Protective Association, PO Box 683, Sunapee, NH 03782.

## James Hackett III

DEERING - James Arthur Hackett III, age 64, died in his sleep on April 17, 2019 in his life-long home of Deering. Son of the late Delores Landry and James Hackett, born on October 16, 1954. He will be greatly missed by his children, Charlotte and Tucker Hackett; sister, Margaret Barone; brothers, Timothy and John Casey; and the wider community. A celebration of his life will be held Sunday May 5 on his property, 117



Fish & Game Rd in Deering beginning at 11am, all are welcome, followed by a final hike up Hedgehog Mountain at 1pm for close friends and family. Please consider donating time or funds to a VA Medical Center in his honor.

## John Wunderlich

John H. Wunderlich, 62, passed away at his home on December 12, 2018. In the last years of his life, John was burdened with kidney disease that became progressively worse. John was born in Boston, Massachusetts on August 2, 1956, the second of three children. He was predeceased by his sister, Gretchen; his father, Herman; and his mother, Margaret. He is survived by his brother, William and sister-in-law, Rhonda of Sutton.

## John Leon (Jack) Liberman

NEWPORT — John Leon (Jack) Liberman died Monday, April 29 at Summercrest Senior Living Community at age of 97.

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## TOWN of HENNIKER

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

#### ROAD SIDE MOWING

The Town of Henniker NH is inviting bid pricing for road side mowing roads in Henniker. Bid proposals must be on company letterhead clearly stating price and specifications. Bids must be sealed and marked, "Mowing 2019" and be delivered to Town of Henniker Town Hall 18 Depot Hill Road, Henniker NH 03242 by May 21, 2019 at 12:00 PM, when they will be opened publicly and read aloud.

Bid specifications are available at the Henniker Town Hall or at [https://www.henniker.org/sites/default/files/fileattachments/General/page/21011/mowingl\\_2019.pdf](https://www.henniker.org/sites/default/files/fileattachments/General/page/21011/mowingl_2019.pdf) under Resource Center. For questions regarding bid specifications, please contact Leo Aucoin, Highway Superintendent at 603 428-7200.

## TOWN of HENNIKER

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

#### PAVING AND RECLAIMING

The Town of Henniker NH is inviting bid pricing for paving and reclaiming miscellaneous roads in Henniker. Bid proposals must be on company letterhead clearly stating price and specifications. Bids must be sealed and marked, "Paving 2019" and be delivered to Town of Henniker Town Hall 18 Depot Hill Road, Henniker NH 03242 by May 21, 2019 at 12:00 PM, where they will be opened publicly and read aloud.

Bid specifications are available at the Henniker Town Hall or at [https://www.henniker.org/sites/default/files/fileattachments/General/page/21021/paving\\_-\\_hall-union-water-main-morse\\_.pdf](https://www.henniker.org/sites/default/files/fileattachments/General/page/21021/paving_-_hall-union-water-main-morse_.pdf) under Resource Center. For questions regarding bid specifications, please contact Leo Aucoin, Highway Superintendent at 603 428-7200.





# Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Born on February 11, 1922 in Brooklyn, New York, Jack was the son of the late Samuel and Marion (May) Liberman and the younger brother of the late Frederick Liberman. Jack was married to June (Brill) Liberman, a New-  
 port native, for over 76 years. He was the father of three, Peter of Melrose, Massachusetts, and twin daughters, Rebecca of Onset, Massachusetts and Naomi of Melrose, Massachusetts. He and June also have eight grandchildren and eighteen great grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Gould Road, New London on a date to be determined. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 52 Gould Road, New London, NH 03257.



health. Roger was born in Manchester on December 29, 1942 to Leo and Maria (Chretien) Poitras. Roger is survived by his wife of 27 years, Betty K. (Kimball); his children, Mitch Poitras and wife, Cathy, and Denise Bartlett



and husband, Kenneth, Steve Annis, Nate Annis, and Jodi Desrosiers; brother, Leo Poitras and wife, Doris; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews, extended family members, and dear friends. Interment will take place Friday, May 10th at 2:00pm at Mount Calvary Cemetery, 474 Goffstown Road in Manchester.

**Roger W. Poitras**  
 FRANKLIN - Roger W. Poitras, 76, of Franklin, passed away Saturday, May 4, 2019, in the company of his loving family following a lengthy period of declining

*Thank You*

*Words can never express how grateful we are for the outpouring of love shown to us in the loss of our beloved Eugene (Cricket) Hebert.*

*Thank you for your kindness and continued prayers.*

*Julie Hebert and Family  
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**Frederick D. Nazer  
 (Dan)**

*Dan died January 9, 2019 at his home in Rising Fawn, GA.*

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*Services will be held at the Veteran's Memorial Cemetery in Boscawen, NH on May 20 at 12:00 p.m.*

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## Several changes made to Deering Beach & Boat Launch Ordinances

Over the winter, during open/public Deering Selectmens meetings, the Board made several changes and updates to town ordinances with the intent of reducing some of the overcrowding issues, increasing life/fire/health/traffic safety, and tightening up the parking violation issues at the Public Beach, Boat Launch, Levee, and Adjacent Parking areas during the summer months.

A. Resident parking passes will now be issued seasonally, so every year Deering residents and property owners will need to see the town clerk to get their parking stickers. All resident vehicles using the beach/recreation areas MUST display a seasonal parking sticker OR purchase a Day Use Pass.

B. Non-Residents will now only have the option to purchase single day use parking permits from the kiosk on site. The day use pass fee has increased slightly. ALL non-resident vehicles using the beach/recreational area shall purchase a day use pass.

C. Ordinance violation fines have increased on all town ordinances, including parking violators.

D. Fire & Life Safety rules are in place

that prohibit ALL fires, smoking, cooking (including on portable gas grills) and heat sources at the beach, including smoking/vaping/hooks, etc.

E. The recreation areas continue to be a carry in/carry out site, littering will be strictly enforced.

F. Updated signage will be in place, including additional handicap parking spots near the kiosk. There will be no parking

on the roadside, with the exception of the levee front parking lot, along any roadside between White Gate Road and Farrell Hill Road, as none of those roadways is wide enough or has enough view length for constricted roadways caused by roadside parking.

When the updated town website is online, copies of the current version of the ordinances will be available electronically.



Will Campbell plays chess with his grandson Ryan Hickey during Grandparent's Day at Center Woods School.

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### Auto insight: Smart guidelines for buying a used car

(BPT) - Before you hit the car lot, take some time to prepare for the purchase. These guidelines will help you make a wise decision on a used vehicle that works for you.

#### Set a budget - and stick to it!

Think about what you're willing to pay for a car. Have a budget and stick to it. "When it comes to the cost of owning a vehicle, in addition to the car payment, think about other related monthly expenses, such as gas, maintenance and insurance," says Joe Pendergast, vice president of consumer lending at Navy Federal Credit Union.

#### Get pre-approved for a loan.

By getting pre-approved for a loan, you can be confident in your budget and set your financing limits from the start.

Financial institutions, such as Navy Federal for example, offer auto loans nationwide at low fixed rates, discounts on insurance and asset protection, as well as a calculator to help determine how much financing your car will cost.

#### Create a must-have list.

It's important to separate the must-haves from the nice-to-haves when looking at vehicle features. If you have kids, a four-door vehicle might be essential, and you'll want to ensure there's enough seating for your entire family. You might want leather, but cloth seats will do. Know your needs versus your wants and make a list of non-negotiables.

#### Understand the history.

At least one person owned the vehi-

cle before you, so it's important to know the car's history. When you get approved for a used car loan access to a CARFAX(R) Vehicle History Report, which helps you identify cars with potential problems and purchase safe, reliable ones.

#### Pay attention to mileage.

For used cars, the lower the mileage, the better. A good average to target for cars is about 15,000 miles a year.

#### Check the tires.

One important thing to consider when buying a used car is the condition of the tires. If the tires don't have enough tread, you'll need to invest in new ones.

#### Test drive.

Never consider buying a vehicle before taking it for a test drive. By getting behind the wheel, you can ensure it feels good to you, find out if anything seems off, such as strange noises or smells, and see how it handles.

#### Get an inspection.

It will cost you, but if you want peace of mind, consider investing in an inspection by a certified mechanic.

#### Certifications.

If you're shopping for a used car that is five years old or less, you may want to explore certified used vehicles. Some dealerships offer certifications for the used cars they are reselling under their brand. This could include valuable bonuses, such as vehicle inspections and warranties, not to mention peace of mind.

Shopping for a used car can be an enjoyable experience with these guidelines in hand.

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# Antrim teen receives suspended sentence for threats at ConVal

Anthony Wheeler, 19, formerly of Antrim, who spent 79 days in jail pending trial, received a suspended sentence last week. Wheeler had posted an online photo of a friend wearing a black trench coat, fedora, orange goggles and holding two very realistic looking firearms, along with a warning for fellow students at ConVal Regional High School to avoid going to school, which caused canceled classes last November.

Wheeler agreed to a plea deal that gave him a 12-month suspended sentence after facing two felony charges that could have landed him in prison for up to 14 years if convicted.

Wheeler was expelled from ConVal, and didn't finish high school. He works at a Massachusetts landscaping company near where he lives.

This was the second case in court this year involving school threats. A Hillsborough man who made comments about bringing a gun to his graduation for Hillsboro-Deering High School spent eight

months in jail awaiting trial.

After two days of testimony, a Hillsborough County jury in February took less

than an hour to find John Thomas, 18, not guilty of several charges, including solicitation to commit murder.



Anthony Wheeler, who made an online threat against his classmates while he was a student at ConVal Regional High School, walks away with his attorney, Justin Shepherd.

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# After nine months of work Hopkinton's library reopens soon

As The Messenger goes to press, Hopkinton Library Director Donna Dunlop is giving a presentation about the library's

## New Principal at John Stark

SAU 24 Superintendent of Schools Dr. Lorraine Tacconi-Moore has announced the appointment of Gary Dempsey as Principal at John Stark Regional High School effective July 1, 2019. Mr. Dempsey comes to John Stark from Pelham High School where he served as principal for the past three years. Prior to working in Pelham, he was an assistant principal at Central West in Manchester and then assistant principal at Bedford High for nine years. Gary Dempsey is a graduate of the University of New England with a BS in Special Education. He spent 13 years in the classroom assisting students with various educational challenges. He later completed his Master of Educational Administration from Rivier University.



recovery at the New Hampshire Library Association.

Although the library's renovations are not yet complete, installation of a new welcome desk and re-shelving of books that have been held in storage signals that

a reopening will soon occur. Officials hope to reopen some time after Memorial Day, with a grand re-opening scheduled for June 9th from 3 to 5 p.m. with music by the Tall Granite Big Band, crafts, a cake and a celebration of true community spirit.



After a devastating fire and major repairs, books are being returned to the Hopkinton Town Library. Look for a reopening soon.

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## New Boston Girl Scout visits the Fire Station

New Boston Girl Scout Troop 58717 recently visited the New Boston Fire Department. There were several education themes presented, including Stop, Drop and Roll (pictured). The Girl Scouts also had the opportunity to learn about smoke detectors and home safety plans. Afterwards, they were given a tour of a fire engine, ambulance and hands on experience with a thermal imaging camera. The program was presented by Captain Mike Boyle and FF/EMT Erin DePew, and Fire Cadet Andrew Wawryniak.

## Henniker Lions Club Annual 5K Run/Walk

The Henniker Lions Club will hold their Annual Fun Run which honors Sgt. Russell Durgin on Sunday June 2, 2019. All funds raised by the Lions Club 5K are returned to the community and other charitable initiatives to support those in need. Some of those charitable initiatives include: • Sgt. Russell Durgin Memorial Fund • Vision and Hearing Screenings • Eye Glass Recycling • Henniker Fuel Assistance • Educational Scholarships & Donations • Henniker Community Garden supporting Henniker, Hopkinton, and Warner Food Pantries • And many more!

## Bow Baptist Church added to the Historic Register

The New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources has added Bow Baptist Church to the state register of historic places, a status that makes the church eligible for funding for projects to maintain the church's structure. The church was built under the ministry of the Rev. William Boswell, who was succeeded by the Rev. Henry Archibald, according to a town history compiled by the Bow Heritage Commission. The steeple, destroyed in the lightning strike in July, is being restored to its original appearance with some old finials which were found stored up in the steeple and will be added back to the church's exterior.

## Plastic will not be recycled in Washington

Effective immediately due to market conditions and circumstances beyond our control, the Recycling Center will no longer accept plastics in any form in the commingle container. We will continue to collect tin and aluminum cans and containers in the commingle container. All plastics will be placed in the trash compactor for disposal. We apologize for the change and hope to begin recycling plastics again someday in the future. If you have any questions, please contact Ed Thayer at Public Works by calling 495-3641.



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Washington's Susan Hofstetter was one of the artists exhibiting at the ROY G BIV exhibit at the Newport Library Arts Center on Friday night. Her "Happy Guitar" wall hanging was one of the art pieces accepted by the jury for the exhibit.



## Honors

**Katherine Dailey** of New London, NH, a student at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham Campus, located in Madison, NJ, has been named to the Honors List for the Fall 2018 semester.

Assumption's Department of Psychology has announced that **Mikaela Newman** of Hillsborough, has become a member of the Psychology National Honor Society, Psi Chi. Newman, Class of 2021, was inducted into the honor society during the 2018-19 academic year. Newman has also been named to the French National Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi. Newman was inducted into the honor society during a ceremony on April 24.

**Michael Queen** '21, a Colby-Sawyer College business administration major from New Boston, was recognized for outstanding public service at Campus Compact for New Hampshire's 16th Annual Presidents' Awards. Queen received the Presidents' Student Leadership Award, which acknowledges students that have made outstanding contributions to community service on their campus.

**Edward Glidden** of Greenfield was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society. Glidden was initiated at Florida Institute of Technology.

**Kara Hobi**, a senior at Bob Jones University pursuing a Bachelors of Nursing, was hired before graduation as a camp nurse at Educational Farm at Joppa Hill in Bedford, New Hampshire. Hobi is a resident of New Boston.

**Ella Cademartori** of Antrim was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society. Cademartori was initiated at Plymouth State University.

Curry College is proud to announce that **Sarah Tadman** of Goffstown has been inducted into Beta Beta Beta (Tri-Beta), the honor society for Biology.

**Elise Paquette** of New London was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society. Paquette is pursuing a degree in Mechanical Engineering at Clarkson University.

**Hannah Christiansen** of Georges Mills was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society. She was initiated at Clarkson University.

**Kayley Irvine** of Hillsborough, a student at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham Campus, located in Madison, NJ has been named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2018 semester.



# Margaret 'Peggy' Clarke, 75, of Newport shot - ruled as a homicide

State and local officials are investigating the death of Margaret "Peggy" Clarke, 75, in Newport, according to the New Hampshire Attorney General's Office. An autopsy showed that she died of a gunshot wound to the chest and it has been ruled as a homicide. Investigators have confirmed the location of the investigation as 553 Maple Street at the intersection of Paradise Road, which was blocked off with crime scene tape, and state and local police were at the scene. People who live in the neighborhood said they were surprised to see the growing police presence.

"I didn't hear anything until I saw the lights," said Beulah Benson, who lives a few doors down. Benson watched as yellow crime scene tape went up around her neighbor's property.

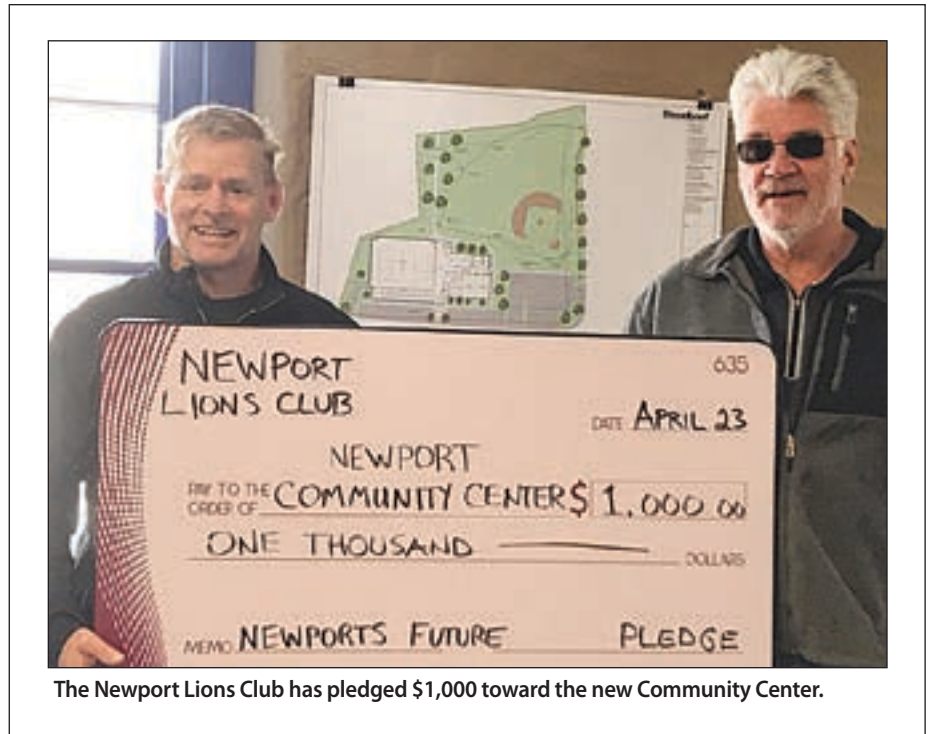
"When we see that, we know there's something real bad going on," she said. "And I couldn't figure it out because neither one of them are tempered." No details were released about the deceased person, but investigators said they believe they have identified everyone involved, and there is no threat to the public.

"Been neighbors all the time we've been here. That's about 73 years I've lived here," Benson said of the people who live in the home. "Very helpful and everything. She was very intelligent, a very smart girl."

Benson said an older couple lives at the home. She described them as good neighbors with a loving family. "I've never had any problems," she said. "Never heard either one of them argue with each other, either. They really got along real good." Benson said she has always felt safe in the neighborhood. "We always have, oh yeah," she said. "We've

never had anything like this."  
Investigators expect to release more

information Wednesday after an autopsy is conducted.



The Newport Lions Club has pledged \$1,000 toward the new Community Center.

## Bow man's sexual assault trial postponed for six months

A trial scheduled for mid-May in the case against a Bow man accused of sexually assaulting two boys has been postponed six months. Patrick Nylén, 51, who worked for the town's public works department for more than a decade, faces a total of six charges in Merrimack County Superior Court in Concord. His first trial on one count of felonious sexual assault and two counts of sexual assault on a child under the age of 13 was scheduled to start this

month, but was rescheduled for November due to the availability of a key witness for the state.

Nylén was also scheduled to stand trial in July on charges of indecent exposure involving a different victim under the age of 16, but that trial was also postponed last week. County prosecutors said they wished to try Nylén on the sexual assault charges first. The second trial has not yet been rescheduled.

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The Town of Deering Highway Department will be accepting bids for paving in 2019. The Town will be paving approximately 3,700' on Cross Road. The Town will be looking at putting 3" of base 22 feet wide. The contractor shall supply all equipment, supplies and labor. The Town will supply traffic control. For any questions or details you may contact the Road Agent at 603-748-3028. Proof of insurance and W-9's must accompany bids. Bids may be mailed or delivered to the Deering Town Hall at 762 Deering Center Road Deering NH 03244. The Town reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. Bids close May 23, 2019.

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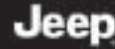
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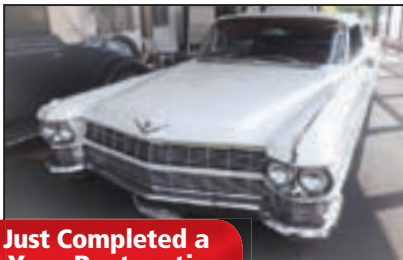


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