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Franklin Lion recognized

At the District 44N Lions Spring Convention, covering the Western half of New

Hampshire, Lion Myla Everett of the Franklin Area Lions Club received an International President's Certificate of Appreciation from



Lions Clubs International, the 4th Highest award that can be granted to a Lion. The award was presented by Past International President Donald Shove.

New Colby-Sawyer VP

Gregg Mazzola has been named Vice President for Communications and Marketing at Colby-Sawyer College and will

begin his role July 1. Mazzola, who has 25 years' experience in enrollment management, admissions, communications,



and marketing experience in both higher education and in private industry, was most recently the Vice President of Enrollment Management and Marketing at Southern New Hampshire University. Mazzola lives in Henniker.

Memorial Day Observed

General George S. Patton once said, "It

is foolish and wrong to mourn the men who died. Rather we should thank God such men lived." The



full list of area Memorial Day Observances is printed on Page 28.

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Hillsborough Police, Fire and Rescue personnel conducted a mock crash simulation at the high school last week to raise awareness about making good choices. Parents, please talk to your children about making good choices and staying safe.

10% Franklin teacher layoffs?

Nine positions might be eliminated to meet budget cap

Franklin school administrators recently presented two budgets to the city council. One plan to spend \$16.8 million was approved by the school board and a contingency plan to spend \$14.3 million in order to stay under the city's spending cap.

The \$2.5 million difference between the two proposals is staggering. It weighs adding new programs and staff including special education students, with major staff layoff sstaff and eliminating programs.

"The \$16.8 million budget is something we would be proud of and we should have as a community. It would serve kids well," Superinten-

dent Dan LeGallo said. "The other is the lowest possible budget based on the numbers."

A public hearing on the city and school budget will be at 6 p.m. at City Hall on June 3.

In order to craft a budget that came in under the spending cap, LeGallo said the district would cut three elementary school teachers, one elementary school social worker, the elementary guidance counselor, two middle school teachers, the only health teacher at the high school and the music teacher. Eleven additional positions that were already open will also be eliminated, including a computer teacher for the high school.

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Plan NH Charette cites increased downtown parking as the key to revitalization

A large cross section of Hillsborough residents were joined by about a dozen volunteer architects, engineers, designers, and traffic experts from Plan NH, who spent two days observing, discussing and debating ways to revitalize Central Square.

Friday morning began with a Meet & Greet and introduction of the team members who were then escorted on a tour of the downtown. After lunch a stakeholders meeting was held with property and business owners and town officials, before hosting a pair of listening sessions where residents could offer their thoughts and opinions.

Several wants and needs were suggested, including two topics which resonated from the prior Charette in 2004 - increased downtown parking and the need for a Community Center.

Newbury Firefighter, Dan Wolf, received the 2019 Firefighter of the Year award in recognition for his 49 years of service to the department at the annual firefighters dinner on May 18th.

The Plan NH Team spent much of Saturday comparing notes and analyzing various options before offering a proposal.

As was the case in 2004, the thrust of their proposal was increased parking in downtown, by "removing the exclusive left-turn lane on Main Street to provide parking adjacent to buildings, shorter pedestrian crossings and more sidewalk space on Main Street."

In order to accomplish this, the team proposed increased leadership and coordination and prioritization among town officials, the Chamber, Economic Development Committee, Hillsborough Pride and Hillsborough Reborn.



Volunteers from Plan NH conducted a two-day Charette to envision a revitalized Hillsborough.

Goffstown Rotary Club's 6th Annual Car Show on June 1st

The Goffstown Rotary Club is gearing up for its 6th Annual Car Show, Saturday, June 1, 2019, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. The event, which raises funds for the group's charitable works, is open to car and truck owners from across the region. The general public is invited to attend to view the vehicles, vote for People's Choice and Kids' Choice Awards, and try for raffle prizes. Trophies will be given out in 15 categories of vehicles grouped by age or model and voted on by a panel of judges, with a new prize, Drivers' Choice to be given out for the first time.

"The car show is our largest fundraiser of the year, and each year gets bigger and

better," said Robin Morrell, one of the organizers. "This event gives us the opportunity to pay for the upkeep of our two parks as well as to award community grants. This year, we will give out over \$2500 to local organizations."

Registration fee for owners is \$20 per vehicle, and the first 50 registrants get a free goodie bag. Pre-registration is available online at www.goffstownrotary.org. There is no fee for the public to attend. There will be food trucks, information booths, and raffles for both owners and the public to enjoy. The car show is held at 2 Parsons Drive, off of Route 114, north of Goffstown's village center.



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May 26, 2017

Officer involved shooting in Hopkinton
Hobby Lobby to occupy former Tilton Shaw's
Sunapee Police Chief to lead Training Council
DOT wants improvements to 202/31 intersection in Antrim

May 20, 2016

Goffstown can not collect from Dunbarton 1971 Franklin murder receives another look ConVal student faces sex assault charges in three towns Bow drinking water quality study released

May 22, 2015

Franklin for a Lifetime findings presented to City Council Newport Selectmen to study Parlin Field finances New Boston to add two policemen Weare Selectmen determined to hire part-time police

May 23, 2014

Great Brook named Middle School of the Year Marc Peterson hired as new HDMS Principal Franklin begins city wide reassessment

May 24, 2013

County Sheriff to review New London Police procedures Antrim Wind's attorney drafted Town's motion Peterborough to sell historic GAR Hall MV Kearsarge Grand Inaugural Sunset Cruise

May 25, 2012

Hillsborough bridge enters presidential debate Newbury man's death ruled a suicide SAU #34 undergoes major staff restructuring Galpin suggests a conspiracy to disrupt Stetser investigation

May 27, 2011

Four survive New London crash Antrim ZBA approves Tuttle Hill tower New England College professor sent to jail State may close Henniker District Court

May 21, 2010

Escaped juveniles caught in Weare Warner Men's Club fills the shelves Sutton Selectmen upset with condition of Route 114 Antrim fire leads to theft arrest

May 22, 2009

Hopkinton Fire Chief goes fulltime Peterborough dealership a victim of Chrysler reorganization New England College students arrested for arson Area towns receive stimulus funds for projects

Henniker Select Board OK's new Fire/Rescue workers - defers resignation letter

The Henniker Select Board breezed through its agenda Monday evening. Colleen Gagnon and Dave Drew were appointed to the Athletic Committee, while Bob Pagano of the Economic Development Committee briefed the Board on the recent three-day Downtown Revitalization Training he received from the UNH Cooperative Extension service.

The Board unanimously adopted the proposed Military Leave Police drafted by Vice Chair Tia Hooper.

Rescue Chief Greg Aucoin, representing himself and Fire Chief Jim Morse, requested permission to hire two part-time employees in lieu of the one full-time position budgeted.

Aucoin said that none of the applicants for the full-time position were an ideal fit for the needs of the departments, and they two internal candidates that have the skill sets that are needed are willing to work as permanent part time employees. The Board unanimously agreed.

The Board had intended to discuss a letter of resignation from Trails Committee Chair Mike Lambert, who wrote that he was resigning at the request of Trail Committee members who felt he had misrepresented the Committee's interests.

Because member Scott Osgood was ab-

sent and had indicated he wanted to speak on the subject, the Board tabled the matter until its June 8th meeting



Members of the Antrim-Bennington Lions Club present a donation to the annual Grapevine Spring Walk.

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Fruits and vegetables: These should cover half your plate at meals. They are high in water and fiber, which balance the sugars they contain and help to clean your teeth. These foods also help stimulate saliva production, which washes harmful acids and food particles away from teeth and helps neutralize acid, protecting teeth from cavities.

Grains: At least half of the grains you eat should be whole grains or low-sugar breads and cereals, such as oatmeal, whole wheat bread and brown rice.

Protein: Make lean protein choices, such as lean beef, skinless poultry and fish. Vary your protein choices to also include eggs, beans, peas and legumes. These phosphorus-rich foods help to keep your mouth healthy and contain valuable protein, which help keep you feel fuller for longer amounts of time.

Dairy: When it comes to dairy, choose low-fat or fat-free dairy foods. Milk and other dairy products such as cheese and yogurt are low in sugar, which is a good thing for your dental health. They also contain protein and are full of calcium, good for healthy teeth and gums.

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Patients who suffer from Aspirin Exacerbated Respiratory Disease (AERD) often experience an additional allergic reaction when drinking alcohol, including nasal congestion, wheezing, and a runny nose. Now a new study published in the journal *International Forum of Allergy and Rhinology* finds a common treatment for AERD — aspirin desensitization — can also help alleviate the alcohol-induced symptoms of the condition.

Taking a low-dose aspirin daily may help women lower their risk of developing ovarian cancer. A new study published in *JAMA Oncology* found that women who reported taking a low-dose aspirin every day had a 23 percent lower risk of ovarian cancer compared to nonaspirin users. The research also found that women who were heavy users of nonaspirin nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs), such as ibuprofen (Advil) or naproxen (Aleve), over a long period of time had a higher risk of developing ovarian cancer. Ovarian cancer is the most fatal gynecological cancer, largely due to lack of early detection strategies.

Two recent studies published in the journals *Frontiers in Pharmacology* and *Medicines*, document that patients experienced statistically and clinically significant therapeutic benefits when they used cannabis for dozens of health symptoms, ranging from chronic pain to insomnia, with relatively minimal negative side effects.

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Deputy Education Commissioner Christine Brennan sat in on Teacher of the Year candidate Sarah Grossi's human development class at ConVal High School.

The 2019 N.H. Summer Learning Challenge

The end is near. Of the academic year for New Hampshire schools, that is. But learning shouldn't stop just because school is out. The New Hampshire Department of Education is launching its 2019 Summer Learning Challenge to help parents stop the summer slide. Building on a program begun last year, the 2019 Summer Learning Challenge includes:

Find A Book NH- a partnership with Lexile that helps parents find grade-appropriate summer reading material pegged to their children's interests.

The NH Summer Reading Program- a collaboration of New Hampshire libraries with the New Hampshire State Library.

Scholastic's Read-A-Palooza- an interactive challenge where students can log the number of minutes they spend reading this summer.

The Summer Math Challenge- a partnership with Quantiles where parents can sign up for daily math challenges.

Summer Nutrition- Call for meal times and availability.

Location	Phone	Start Date	End Date
Antrim Elementary	588-6371	7/8/2019	8/16/2019
Franklin Park & Rec	934-2119	6/24/2019	8/30/2019
H-D Middle School	464-1160	7/8/2019	8/16/2019
Pine View Peterboro	924-9601	7/8/2019	8/16/2019
Riverview Peterboro	924-9601	7/8/2019	8/17/2019

Newport man faces serious charges in VT

Vermont State Police say Michael Capaccio, 30, of Newport, struck a truck and trailer stopped along Route 121. He was arrested on a charge of being under the influence of heroin at the time. Capaccio ran into the back of the trailer and he was taken to Springfield Hospital in Vermont for treatment and was then arrested on an active Vermont warrant. Police also received a tip that Capaccio had thrown something over a guardrail in the immediate aftermath of the crash, police said. A Bellows Falls, VT, Police K-9 was used to search the area and located a bundle of baggies that tested positive for heroin. Capaccio was then charged with driving under the influence of drugs, possession of heroin and driving with a criminally suspended license.

Former Dunbarton Selectman's trial begins

The trial of Merton Mann, 75, the former Dunbarton selectman accused of repeatedly sexually assaulting multiple children began on Monday and is expected to last several days. Mann faces nine counts of aggravated felonious sexual assault and seven counts of felonious sexual assault for the alleged abuse of two boys in 2007.



During a Dinner & Awards ceremony May 16th, twenty new members were inducted to the SAU #34 Superintendent's Club. Students must earn high honors for four terms or a GPA equivalent to high honors and must achieve at least honors status each subsequent term to remain a member.

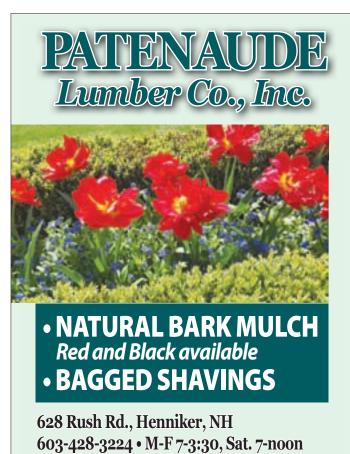
Supporters of a Newport Community Center determined to continue

With nearly \$2 million of pledges in hand, supporters of the proposed Newport Community Center are disappointed but not discouraged with its defeat at the polls last Tuesday. The proposed center is projected to have a total cost of up to \$6.5 million, with at least \$3.0 million of that amount required to come from non-tax-payer sources such as private donations.

As Newport native and Sunshine Initiative originator Jay Lucas said, "While it's a tough blow, it's not the end. Hundreds turned out on a cold, almost wintery day in May to vote in support of the Center. A large group even showed up to wave signs, hand out flyers, and show their support for the Recreation Department which has shaped and changed lives of so many

children across town. The timing was just not right, but it's only the beginning of Newport's comeback story. The Article will be back on the ballot next year. The community's strength and pride is what will keep it moving forward."

That spirit was reinforced Monday night when the Select Board unanimously voted to continue its support of the project.











From left to right – 1st row - Emily Desrochers, Claire Ulrich, Bryana Szepan, Ella Trefethen, Kristen McKeen, Casey Totten; Middle row – Noah Brown, Alden Betterley, Eve Libby, Trevor Abel, Matthew Landry; Standing row – Cassandra Rathbone, Aiden Ciminesi, Krishna Katragodda, Courtney McKeen, Kendall Conti, Rachel Pelletier, Anna Abel, Jill Harpring, Amy Gregoire. Not Shown – Finn Bonner-Gerber, Kate Millerick, Sophia Smith, Meldina Becirovic, Arkyaa Bhusari. Photo by Eric Anderson.

EarlyAct Club of Bow raises project funds

The students of the EarlyAct Club of Bow Memorial School have worked hard this year to raise funds to support their local and global community service projects. The Club is proud to announce the latest recipients of its charitable giving. EarlyAct will donate \$500 to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, whose mission is to advance cures, and means of prevention, for pediatric catastrophic diseases through research and treatment. The Club will also donate \$285 to Nowzad, an international animal shelter that rescues animals from war zones in Afghanistan. EarlyAct's gift will help to provide vaccines, necessities for life, surgeries and other medical needs for these animals. Finally, EarlyAct will donate \$415 to Heifer International, which uses donations to buy animals or provide agriculture and/or values-based training for families in need around the world. EarlyAct's donation to Heifer International will be used to Send a Girl to School, to buy a flock of chicks and to buy a goat. Through their fundraising activities, the EarlyAct students are learning the value and meaning of hard work, and experiencing the joy of helping those who are less fortunate than they are.

Sunflower Project in the Sunshine Town

The Newport Sunflower Project is off to an amazing start! The Sunshine Initiative, partnering with the Newport Recreation Center, is aiming to get the community rallied together to set a world record. The goal: plant as many sunflowers as possible and have Newport become the "Town with the Sunflowers!" Residents will be receiving packets put together by the children of the Newport Rec Department. These packets will include sunflower seeds and an instruction packet. Everyone will be urged to get involved, track their status and their planting online as well as post pictures and progress on social media using the hashtag #NewportStrong. Residents are already getting excited, planting their own seeds and planning their yards to be ready for the project.

Supreme Court upholds Magoon's conviction

The NH Supreme Court has upheld the sexual assault convictions of Robert Magoon, of Tilton, who worked as a janitor at the Pines Community Center. Magoon was convicted on four out of six charges after jurors heard from six different girls who said Magoon sexually assaulted them.

Newport school board adopts strict Public comment restrictions

Newport School Board unanimously adopted a set of rules for public comment procedures whichwill take effect at the next meeting of the school board.

The New Rules

Everyone wishing to address the Board during Public Comment must sign up on the Public Comment Form to speak prior to the start of the meeting but not before 5:45 p.m.

Individual speakers during public comment will be allotted three minutes per person, with an additional one minute for rebuttal.

Speakers may not relinquish allotted time to another speaker

If there are a large number of speakers, the Board may limit or extend the total/and or individual time for comment.

Please make your comments to the Board and not towards other participants or the audience. Due to time constraints, the Board Chair per their discretion, may limit the overall time for public comment on any actioned agenda item.

Any comments which do not adhere to the above, or which disrupt the official business of the Board may be ruled out of order by the Chair. Repeated disruption may result in the individual being asked to leave the meeting. Comments threatening bodily harm, or other unprotected speech will not be tolerated. The Board vests in its Chairperson or other presiding officer authority to terminate the remarks of any individual when they do not adhere to the rules established above. Questions should not be directed to individual Board members. With the aim of maintaining focus on the issues in discussion, it is desired that all speakers strive to adhere to ordinary norms of decorum and civility.



Kearsarge New London 3rd graders began the 20th Anniversary of the LSVNA's Women Who Make A Difference Luncheon, at Colby-Sawyer College, by singing the songs "Make A Difference" and "Do The Good You Know."





Around Our Towns



The New Hampshire Liquor Commission has announced plans to build its first NH Liquor & Wine Outlet in Tilton.



Newport held a fantastic Summer Kick-Off Fireworks show at Parlin Field.



The proud winners of the Tilton/Northfield Rotary's Fishing Derby.



The 8th grade at Kearsarge Middle School had a great time on their annual trip to D.C.



Buntin-Rumford-Webster Concord Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution welcomed a full house at the Bow-Baker Library for Dick McIntire's "Return to Viet Nam" program.



 $\mbox{H-D}$ Seniors Patrick Thomes and Hailey Hurd are this year's Prom King & Queen.



The John Stark/Hopkinton Robotics Team completed a successful season.



The Bow Police Department was happy to participate in the opening day parade for Bow Youth Baseball and Softball.







Good Eats

Easy travel snack ideas for diabetics

(BPT) - Do you have diabetes and stress about finding healthy and convenient snack options while you're traveling?

See below for smart snacking tips and healthy recipes for diabetics.

* Choose healthy and satisfying snacks between meals. Snacking done right can keep your blood sugar levels as close to normal as possible and can help prevent low blood sugar.

* Try almonds. Almonds fall low on your carb count chart at 6 grams per serving, they're easy to stash in your carry-on bag and can be found in practically every convenience store and airport.

- * Balance is everything. Combine a high-fiber carb with a protein-rich food to build your
- * Maintain a calorie cap. Keep snacks to less than 200 calories so your snack doesn't end up being an extra meal.
- * Portability is key. Always carry a snack with you so you're prepared for blood sugar slumps.
- * Snack mindfully. Think before you eat. Are you hungry or are you bored? Munching mindlessly out of boredom is a sure way to gain unnecessary pounds and interrupt your diabetes management goals.
- * Check your blood sugar before you sweat. Check your blood sugar before and after you exercise to monitor if you require a snack. Exercise tends to lower blood sugar levels, so you may need sustenance before or after. "The health benefits of almonds are wonderful for people with diabetes," says registered

dietitian, nutritionist and diabetes expert,



Toby Smithson. "Almonds contain good fats, are a good source of fiber (4 grams), and when consumed in moderation, can help you feel full and maintain your weight."

Fruit Salad with Almonds

Serves: 1, 20 grams of carbohydrate Ingredients:

1/2 cup fresh raspberries

1/4 cup red grapes

1/2 teaspoon orange blossom water (found in the ethnic foods aisle)

2 tablespoons sliced almonds

Serve on top of 1/3 cup low-fat cottage cheese

Mix the fruit, orange blossom water and the almonds in a small bowl. Serve with cottage cheese if desired.

Hummus Almond Wrap

Serves: 1

27 grams of carbohydrate Ingredients:

2 tablespoons hummus

One 8-inch whole grain tortilla

6 whole snap peas

3 large fresh basil leaves

1 tablespoon sliced almonds

Preparation:

Spread hummus over the tortilla. In the middle of the tortilla, place the snap peas, basil and almonds. Fold ends of tortilla over to wrap and eat.



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Publisher's Perspective by Leigh Bosse

One veteran's challenge to America's youth

Twice each year we pause to honor those who served in our armed forces. On Memorial Day, we honor those who paid the ultimate price and gave their lives defending our country.

Veteran's Day is dedicated to all veterans who served America at the expense of their personal safety.

Some call us heroes - We are not! Some say we were brave - We were not!

America's veterans are ordinary men and women of which much was asked in extraordinary times; who overcame their fears to serve a nation that gave them so much; and who fought not for glory but out of a sense of duty to defend this great continuing experiment in democracy and personal liberty we call America.

I served in Vietnam and was away from my friends and family for one year. Some of my colleagues who fought WWII were gone for 3 or 4 years and recently our troops in Iraq and Afghanistan are serving extended or multiple tours of duty.

How can today's younger generation get a true a sense of what War is like? Imagine for a moment you are a track athlete and you can go home after running in 100 meets. Trouble is most runners die by the 33rd meet. That's what fighter pilots faced in Vietnam. They could go home after flying 100 combat missions, but the odds were they would be shot down before the 33rd.

We have a special mission for members of the Student Council. The only problem is that for every ten of you who go on this mission, eight will be killed. That's what happened to the Rangers who took the cliffs over Normandy, or the bomber pilots who flew the raids over the German oil fields during WWII.

The Soccer team will suffer only 20-30% casualties on their next mission, the best odds yet. But, the reward for surviving that mission is that you get to go on another with the same odds, and then another and another. Just like the Marines who fought at Guadalcanal, Korea, Viet Nam, Iraq or Afghanistan. They knew the odds before they went but they went anyway.

Could you do the same? Would you? If you survive that experience you are a different person. Your whole outlook and philosophy of life changes in ways others will never understand.

With luck and God's grace, you will never have to experience that, but you can still honor those who have. Soon the future of America will be in your hands. When your turn comes, honor it, improve it and pass along a better life to your kids. That's all the thanks any veteran could ask.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Thank you so much for the support of The Messenger for our Newport Rotary Penny Sale. I am sure that the advertising done by The Messenger was a great help in us raising almost \$11,000.00 and drawing about 200 people on Saturday night, May 11. While we acknowledged The Messenger at the Penny Sale and will do so in our upcoming thank you ad, we wanted to send a personal thank you for your help in spreading the word about our 9th Annual Newport Rotary Penny Sale. Again, we wish to thank you and The Messenger for helping make our Penny Sale event a big success.

Bruce Jasper, Co-Chairman, Penny Sale

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In a Laundromat:

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H-D's Alexander Ager named Artistic Director of the Kearsarge Chorale

Kearsarge Chorale, a community choral group affiliated with Colby-Sawyer College in New London, is pleased to announce the appointment of Alexander Ager as its new Artistic Director

Ager, the K-8 music teacher at the Andover Elementary/Middle School, graduated from Hillsboro-Deering High School, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Music Education from Plymouth State University and a Master of Music in Music Education from Boston University.

He has sung in the bass section of the

chorale for the past two years and has conducted several concert pieces, including one of his own arrangements. His youth and enthusiasm will undoubtedly contribute much to the culture of the chorale and its recognition in the community.

The chorale is most grateful for the three years of leadership provided by outgoing Artistic Director Donald R. Cox, who announced his retirement at the chorale's spring concert.

Dr. Cox, with a lifetime of experience in music education, administration and con-

ducting, provided both technical expertise and artistic inspiration during his tenure with the chorale. Members of the chorale were pleased with his announcement that he hopes to



continue with the chorale as a singer in the tenor section.

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The John Stark Regional High School Best Buddies team that walked in the Best Buddies Friendship Walk in Concord.

Stark Best Buddies join the Friendship Walk

The Best Buddies Chapter at John Stark raised \$792 for the organization with 27 walkers at the Best Buddies Friendship Walk in Concord on May 11. This New Hampshire walk was part of the number one walk in the country raising awareness and funds to support inclusion for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD). Jess Colburn, advisor to the Best Buddies Chapter at JSRHS, also read her Best Buddies Friendship Walk Essay contest winning entry "Why I Walk...My Story" at the event. Best Buddies is an international organization with a growing NH Chapter. Best Buddies International and the chapter at John Stark is a student-run friendship club, which creates buddy pairs between students with and without disabilities. Best Buddies helps to create an inclusive school climate for students and a community culture of acceptance.

Man charged with New Boston hit & run New Boston Police arrested Erik Isabelle, 28, of Manchester, pur-

New Boston Police arrested Erik Isabelle, 28, of Manchester, pursuant to an arrest warrant and charged him with the Class B Misdemeanor offense of Conduct After an Accident and Criminal Mischief. On March 21, 2019, at 11:30am, Officer Andrew Vollaro investigated a two-car motor vehicle collision on High Street at the entrance of TD Bank in New Boston. Following the collision, the vehicle left the scene. One week later, Officer Vollaro stopped Isabelle for a separate violation and made observations of his vehicle and damage that were consistent with the High Street collision. Subsequently, a search warrant was obtained and evidence obtained during the search confirmed the vehicle was involved.

Taylor defeats Kennedy for Select Board seat

Bill Taylor is the new Selectman in Peterborough, defeating opponent Bill Kennedy at the polls last Tuesday. Of the 1,541 residents who voted, numbers were nearly split on who should replace outgoing Selectwoman Barbara Miller. Kennedy had 716 votes to Taylor's 776.

Wrong way driver arrested on I-93 in Bow

Carley Tate, 24, of Center Barnstead drove nearly 15 miles in the wrong direction on Interstate 293 and I-93 before being stopped and arrested for driving while intoxicated and reckless conduct early Sunday. Multiple witnesses reported being nearly struck by a 2014 Volkswagen Passat, which continued north onto I-93 through Hooksett and Bow.

Middled-aged man found dead in Franklin

A middle-aged man was found dead in Franklin last week. Few details were available by press time, but Franklin Police Chief David Goldstein said there was no danger to the public. The man's name and cause of death will be released after his next of kin have been notified.

Henniker's Summer Concert Series kicks off with Beer & Chili samples

What goes best with the Blues? Why beer, of course. And what goes well with beer --- Pizza? Chili? Come and find out Tuesday evening, June 11th when the Town of Henniker kicks off its 2019 Summer Concert Series with its first ever, Blues and Brews Fest in Community Park.

From 6:00 – 7:30 PM, Henniker Brewery will offer samples of five of its most popular brews for the modest price of \$1.00 for a 4-oz taste or \$5.00 for a flight of six 4-oz. tastes. Beer samples will be offered in a tented area of the park and will only be available until 7:30 PM. All adults are limited to a maximum of six tastes.

The Henniker Rotary Club and its "Fire on the Mountain" Chili Fest, sponsors for the evening, will have a chili sampling station and the concert committee will be selling slices of pizza from Sonny's and Western Ave Pizza.

On stage, beginning at 7:00 PM is BAZA Blues Band, winners of the 2017 Granite State Blues Challenge.

Join us on Tuesday evenings all

summer. All concerts are free (although donations to the Town of Henniker are welcome) and take place at the Angela Robinson Bandstand on the grounds of the Community Center on Main Street (in case of rain, moving indoors to the Community Center).

Bring a chair, spread a blanket, visit a local restaurant or have a picnic supper on the lawn and join your neighbors and friends in this community-building event at our bandstand.





H-D DECA attended a meeting of the Henniker Rotary Club to update the members on the DECA International Competition. In appreciation for all of their hard work, the Club presented them with a new American Flag and flag stand.

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Congratulations to John Stark Senior Lexi Knapton for passing the 100 point mark in scoring as a member of John Stark Varsity Lacrosse. She reached this milestone and surpassed the mark by scoring 6 goals, reaching 104 points, during the Lady General's most recent home game on Tuesday, May 21, 2019 against Conval.

LACROSSE

Kearsarge 10, Campbell 9: Emilie Webster led the tack with 2 goals and 3 assists. Brie Von Beren (2G), Caroline Camp (2G), Megan Norris (2G), Ally Wilson (1G, 1A).

SOFTBALL

Manchester Memorial 2, Goffstown 1: Emersyn Provencher picked up her second win in as many days as the Manchester Memorial softball team squeezed out a 2-1 victory.

Goffstown 9, Merrimack 6: Shannon Gifford belted a three run home run, the 20th of her career, to help Goffstown earn its second straight come-from-behind win.

John Stark 12, Lebanon 0: Tyler Descoteau threw a complete game shutout with 5 K's.

Merrimack Valley 6, John Stark 5: MV entered the top of the seventh with a four-run lead, but the Generals had already cut that lead to one and were looking for more when Alani Ramis snared a line drive off the bat of Stark's Anna Stenger.

Stevens 9, Bow 8: Both teams registered multiple hits in every inning, but the Cardinals narrowly had the upper hand on the Falcons, who wrapped up a week with seven games in six days. **St. Thomas 6, Bow 5:** The Saints rallied back from a two-run

deficit by scoring five runs in the third inning.

Fall Mountain 1, Newport 0: Chloe Vogel picked up the win, going all seven innings, striking out 9 and allowing 4 hits and 3 walks.

Hopkinton 13, Winnisquam 4: The Hawks broke open a 5-4 game with four runs in the fourth and three in the fifth.

White Mountains 10, Winnisquam 2: Carly Catty provided the Bears with an early lead by drawing a walk, stealing two bases and scoring on an errant throw. But White Mountains eventually heated up, doing most of its damage late.

Manchester West 11, Con-Val 0 (first game), Manchester West 3, ConVal 0 (second game): Madison LaCroix and Emily Deleault each pitched shutouts for the Blue Knights. Riley McNamara had a double in the opener, and Olivia Deleault recorded the final out of the night with a great catch in foul territory.



BASEBALL

NEC to play in NCAA Division III World Series

They got the weekend started with a big upset on Friday afternoon. The New England College baseball team ended the weekend with an even bigger one on Sunday afternoon when they knocked off No. 4 ranked and perennial power the University of Southern Maine, 7-6 in 13 innings, at Ed Flaherty Field in the final game of this NCAA Division III regional. The Pilgrims, playing in the NCAAs for the first time in program history, advance to a Super Regional against UMass Boston. The winner of that best-of-three series next weekend will play in the Division III World Series.

Goffstown 2, Spaulding 1: Connor Hujsak pitched a complete game and struck out 12 for the Grizzlies.

Bow 4, Milford 1: 9 inn. Stuck in a 1-1 tie in the ninth inning, the Falcons plated three runs to steal a game on the road. **Belmont 2, Winnisquam 1:** With the tying run on second and one out in the seventh, Winnisquam's Andrew McKinnon hit a hard line drive to center field, but Belmont's Griffin Embree made the catch and doubled off the Winnisquam runner to end the game.

Hopkinton 11, Winnisquam 0: Colby Marshall got the Hawks on the board with a two-run single in the top of the first. The Hawks then added on with two runs in the second, one in the third, three in the fourth and three more in the fifth.

Hopkinton 10, Conant 2: Colby Marshall connected for a two-out, two-run single in the fourth to help extend Hopkinton's lead to 4-0 and Kevin Newton-Delgado put the game away with long a two-run home run in the next inning.

Laconia 2, Hopkinton 0: A pitchers' duel turned into a loss for the Hawks on a couple of hits and two huge errors, which allowed two Laconia runs to score in the third inning.

Merrimack Valley 5, John Stark 4: 8 inn. Matt Ostrowski belted a long single to right field in the bottom of the eighth, scoring Matt Renfors from second base to give the Pride a walkoff victory.

Sunapee 11, Pittsfield 3: The Panthers had a 3-2 lead with one out in the bottom of the sixth inning, but five Pittsfield errors resulted in nine runs for Sunapee.

Bow 7, Stevens 0: Matt Lamy pitched a gem and had plenty of run support from his teammates. The Falcons scored two runs in the third inning, three in the fifth and two more in the sixth.

LACROSSE

ConVal 7, Pelham 1: ConVal went into extra innings tied 1-1 with Pelham before scoring six runs in the top of the eighth to win.

ConVal 3, Milford 2: The Cougars trailed Milford 2-1 in the bottom of the seventh before a game-tying RBI single from Duncan Cahoon and a wild pitch that scored Connor Buffum. **ConVal 4, Hanover 1:** Casey Jordan pitched his best game of the season, striking out 12 Hanover batters with two walks, a hit batter, three hits and an unearned run.

Hopkinton 13, Campbell 5: Hopkinton responded in kind with a flurry of goals and made it 7-3 at half. The Hawks worked hard on clears and offense to maintain possession the rest of the way and hold their lead.



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BOB JONES UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT'S LIST

Madison Arce, a Senior English Education major from Dunbarton was named to the Spring 2019 President's List; Kara Hobi, a Senior Nursing major from New Boston was named to the Spring 2019 President's List; Kent Hobi, a Sophomore Biblical Studies major from New Boston.

BOB JONES UNIVERSITY DEAN'S LIST

Rebekah Stevens, a Sophomore Nursing major of New Boston was named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List; Andrew Stodola, a Sophomore Biblical Studies major of Deering was named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List.

OTHER COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

Emily Jane Campbell of Hopkinton named to Spring 2019 Dean's List at Kutztown University; Daniel Reeves of New London graduated from Gettysburg College with a BA degree; Andrew Armstrong of Goffstown received a bachelor of science degree with distinction in mechanical engineering, mathematics minor from Clarkson University; Joseph Norris of Contocook received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, project management minor from Clarkson University.

New Dean at Center Woods Upper Elementary

Allison Peterson has been named as Dean of Teaching and Learning for Center Woods Upper Elementary School in Weare, beginning on July 1st. She has been the Academic Director of Scotland Storm Community Development in MD, and an Instructional Coach at Johns Hopkins School of Education in DC for the past two years. Prior to her current position, she has been a principal, assistant principal, and teacher at public schools in both Maryland and Connecticut. Mrs.



Peterson and her husband, who recently retired from the federal government, are moving to New Hampshire to be closer to family.

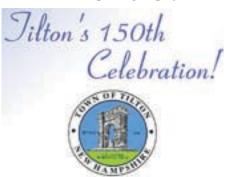


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Peterborough footbridge named in honor of former Town Administrator

Peterborough recently honored former Town Administrator Pam Brenner by dedicating the town's new footbridge in her name. Selectwoman Barbara Miller said "Pam was always good at building bridges," Miller said. "Usually they were the bridges, however, that mended relationships or brought people together." The Bridge is part of Peterborough's \$1.4 million Riverwalk parking lot project



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July 27 - Tube Regatta, Come Float with Us!

which connects to Depot Park by a footbridge, which is placed on top of existing stone piers in the Nubanusit Brook that once shouldered a railroad track over the brook. Miller presented Brenner's four

grandchildren - 11-year-old twins Jack and Rivi Spitzberg of Albany, New York, and sisters Ainslea, 16, and Lorelei, 12, Andrade of Sandwich, MA, - with keys to Peterborough.



ConVal High School students attended the New England Association for College Admission Counseling at Franklin Pierce University. Over 100 colleges and universities were available to speak with interested students and distribute literature about their programs. (L-R) Tyler Snow, Megan Vasco, Grace Shippee, Serena Edwards, Brady Proctor, Nick Tower, Max Heck, Nick Patrick, Hunter Luke, Austin Sloan, Evan Shippee, Julia Donovan, Haven Lambert, Lillian James, Gabby Oja, Rosie Crooker, Izabella Ketchersid, Haiden Burnside.

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Tips for an epic summer road trip

(BPT) - Once you've scoured the map and picked your perfect trip, take some time to make sure you're prepared.

Here are some quick tips to help ensure a smooth journey:

- Plan ahead ... but don't be afraid to be spontaneous and go off the beaten path.
- Download road-friendly apps like Waze and Gas Buddy.
- Check weather sites to see what your driving conditions will be.
- Fill a cooler with drinks and bring lots of snacks.
- Brush up on road trip games: Create fun memories by keeping everyone in the car engaged.
- Put your phone/tablet on doubleduty: Use its camera to capture pictures of the trip and load up some movies, music or games.
- Try local eateries as opposed to chain restaurants.
 - Bring a first-aid kit. Just in case.
- Take turns driving so everyone stays alert.
- Make sure your vehicle is in road-worthy shape: Check the oil and all fluids, battery, spark plugs, air filter and tires ... especially the tires.

'The only parts of the vehicle that actually touch the road'

"Definitely check your tires, especially if you're heading out on a summer road trip," said Alan Holtschneider, director of marketing for Yokohama Tire. "They influence the braking, steering, comfort, handling, safety and fuel efficiency. Remember, they are also the only parts of the vehicle that actually touch the road."

Holtschneider said whether your summer journey takes you to Disney World or the Grand Canyon, it's important to have the right tires for the trip. "For example, if you have a luxury SUV or crossover, a tire like the Geolandar X-CV fits the bill. It's long-lasting, provides strong traction, smooth handling and has a hush-quiet ride - perfect for cruising in style."

Even after your summer road trip, Holtschneider strongly suggests keeping your tires properly maintained year-round.

Try these tire safety tips:

- Check tire pressure at least once a month - this takes about five minutes. Refer to the vehicle's owner's manual or placard on the driver's door to determine proper tire pressure. Tire pressure should be checked when the tires are cold.
- Check your tread depth by placing a penny upside down into a tread groove. If you can see all of Lincoln's head, your tire's tread has worn down to the legal limit and you need to buy a new tire.
- Tires should be replaced when the tread is worn down to 2/32 of an inch, the lowest legal limit. It's best to replace them before they reach 2/32 for optimal performance, especially in bad weather.

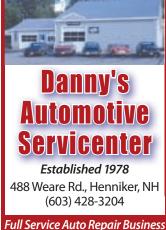
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Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY MAY 25

BAKE SALE: in front of Fuller library, to benefit Hillsborough's Democratic Caucus. 8:00am-2pm. Pies? Cookies? Cakes? Muffins? You'll find all this and more. Coffee and lemonade, too. Stop by.

ANDOVER HISTORICAL: AHS museum sites — the Potter Place Railroad Station and Museum, and the J.C. Emons General Store and Post Office, both in the village of Potter Place — open to the public on weekends through mid-October. Exhibit features Andover's covered bridges. Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sundays 12:30 p.m.-3 p.m. AHS sale of works of celebrated N.H. artist Annaleida van't Hoff (1909-1997), and items donated to AHS, begins and continues on Saturdays through mid-October, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Gordon-Lull House, Potter Place.

ANDOVER HISTORICAL: AHS Tucker Mountain Schoolhouse open to the public on second Sunday of the month through October, 1-3 p.m.

YARD SALE: Hillsborough Town wide yard Sale FREE map available at Butler Park 8 am to Noon.8 am to noon.

YARD SALE: FranklinCommunity Wide Yard Sale

8 AM- 2 PM Rain or Shine. Sale sites listed on map of Franklin sold on day of the event for \$2. Maps available starting at 7:45am at Franklin High School Parking lot located at 115 Central Street on the day of the event. Proceeds from registration and sale of the maps go to the Twin Rivers Interfaith Food Pantry serving Franklin, Tilton, Northfield, Hill, Andover, Danbury, Salisbury.

ANNUAL KCPC YARD SALE: Kearsarge Community Presbyterian Church will host a huge Yard Sale 8:00AM — 1:00PM. Rooms filled with furniture, tables, rugs, lamps and chairs. The sanctuary filled with fine china, glassware, kitchenware, housewares, paintings, and mirrors. Plus working electronics, jewelry, lots of kids/adult clothing, linens, toys, tools, yard + garden equipment, sporting goods and a Bake Sale. Located at 82 King Hill Rd (Rt 11), New London, NH.

PLANT SALE: The Wilmot Garden Club to host Annual Plant SaleThe Wilmot Garden Club's famous annual plant sale will be held from 8 am till noon on the Wilmot Town Green, right off Route 11 next to the bandstand and town offices at 9 Kearsarge Valley Road. Follow the signage posted on Route 11. Mix or match 6 packs will be on sale at the bargain price of 2 packs for \$5. And you will have the assistance of garden club members to help you with your choices. Convenient parking is onsite. See you there.

SUNDAY MAY 26

5K RUN/WALK: Franklin Animal Shelter's 6th Annual A Us Track & Field Certified Course. 9:00AM Paul Smith Elementary School 41 Daniel Webster Drive, Franklin, NH.

MONDAY MAY 27

BLACK FLT BLITZ: The Wilmot Community Association (WCA) will sponsor its annual Black Fly Blitz 5K starting at 9 a.m. on Memorial Day, Monday, May 27 in Wilmot Flat. Online registration is available at www.wilmotWCA.org until Friday, May 24. The race is: free for children 8 years and younger; \$20 for youths 9 to 17; and \$25 for adults 18 and older. Register by May 1 and receive a free Black Fly Blitz T-shirt. Day-of-race registration increases by \$5 (children 8 and younger — still free.) Check-in and day-of-race registration opens at 7:30 a.m. May 27 on Wilmot Town Green at the intersection





Events: Community Bulletin Board

of Kearsarge Valley and Village roads. Complete information at www.wilmotWCA.org.

WEDNESDAY MAY 29

PLANT SWAP: Monadnock Herbal Society, 7pm. Fox Forest, 309 Center St., Hillsboro 03244. All are welcome, \$5 annual fee requested. Bring your extra trees, perennials, veggie starts, etc. Herbal refreshments served. Newbie gardeners invited.

WEATHERVANES: The Greenfield Historical Society and the NH Humanities Council are sponsoring a program at 7pm. The program is entitled "New Hampshire on High: Historic and Unusual Weathervanes of the Granite State" and will be presented by Glenn Knoblock. The program is free and is being held at 828 Forest Road. Light refreshments will be served. There will be a brief business meeting prior to the presentation at 6:45. All are welcome.

THURSDAY MAY 30

TEDDY BEAR PICNIC: at 9:30am at the Pillsbury Free Library, special Teddy Bear Picnic preschool story time. Bring your favorite "lovey" or teddy bear, and "parade" with music to the Jim Mitchell Park next door for stories about teddies and then a family style potluck picnic. Please sign up with

Sue at 603-456-2289 to coordinate items for the potluck picnic.

COFFEE WITH THE CHIEF: Coffee with the Chief will be from 7:30am to 8:30am at the Safety Services Building. Join us for coffee, good eats and great conversation.

BOOK SALE: Fuller Public Library's Annual Book Sale will run for 3 days this year. All you can bag \$10 or fill a new reusable library bag for \$15. Donations of books in good condition, dvds and music will be accepted through May 18 inside the library. Yard Sale space for Saturday is \$10, sign up by calling 464-3595 or stop in.

GRAPEVINE: The Vine Story Hour —7pm Dirt!: Based off the popular MOTH Story Hour that airs on NPR, The Vine Story Hour invites storytellers to bring their story to the Avenue A "stage". This event is for adults and older teens. Admission is by donation. Refreshments provided. Join us for an evening of captivating stories! Proceeds benefit our programs for local youth! Our theme for this event is "Dirt!".

FRIDAY MAY 31

THE FELLS: 5:00-7:00pm Join fellow Fells support-

ers in celebrating the opening of the 2019 season! Be among the first to see the exciting new Gallery Exhibits and take a peek at some of the newly installed Art In Nature Sculpture, stroll the gardens fragrant with spring blossoms and view the new history and ecology exhibits. Free to members.

SATURDAY JUNE 1

GRAPEVINE: Black Fly Art Show from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Our popular annual art show features multimedia art by local children and youth, community and familyart activities, and more. We'll have fun art projects to create too! If you have art you would like to show, please call Carol 588-2620.

SUNDAY JUNE 2

FLOWER CEREMONY: An American Sign Language Interpreter will be in attendance to sign this year's Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Franklin's Flower Ceremony at 10:00am. This annual service celebrates beauty, human uniqueness, diversity, and community for which everyone is asked to bring a flower to place in a shared vase. The flowers are blessed by the minister and the congregation and then redistributed so that everyone brings home a different flower than the one they brought. A social hour follows the service. All are welcome.





Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Jane D. Burton

HENNIKER - Jane D. Burton of Henniker, NH died May 15, 2019 at the

Hillsboro House Nursing Home. She was born July 1, 1930 in Concord, NH to the late John E. & Helen F. (Greeley) Davie; she was also predeceased by her husband, Robert J. Burton who died in Feb. 2019. She was



survived by her 2 daughters, Karen Hartt, of NC, and Donna Potter, of Arizona, 3 grandchildren 9 great grandchildren; nieces & nephe; ws. Burial will be held at the convenience of the family in the NH Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen, NH.

Harrison Hughs Huff

NEWPORT — Harrison Hughs Huff, 32, died unexpectedly at his home in Newport on May 15, 2019. He was born on November 21, 1986 to Theresa McHugh and the late Howard Huff, Sr. Harrison was predeceased by his father, grandfathers, William McHugh and Carlin Huff, and uncles, Skip Huff and Paul McHugh. Surviving family include his mother, Theresa McHugh of Newport; brothers, Howard Huff Jr. and his partner,

Mandy Tatro of Newport, and Vincente Metrano of Warner; niece, Abigail Huff; grandparents, Deanna and Paul Hayes, and Barbara Huff; uncles, George McHugh, Matthew McHugh and his partner, Jayme Benson, Jonathan McHugh, Nathaniel McHugh, and Steve Huff; and aunts, Elizabeth McHugh and Samantha Clough.

John M.E. LeFrancois

DEERING - John M.E. LeFrancois 84, of Deering, NH formerly of Bennington, NH where he lived from 1978-2012 passed away on Thursday May 16, 2019 at Pheasant Wood Nursing Home in Peterborough, NH. John was born May 30, 1934 in Manchester, NH to the late Roland & Marguerite (Mayotte) LeFrancois, and 1 sister, Rita Derry. He was survived by his wife of 53 years, Pauline Anna (Kelley) LeFrancois of Deering, NH; 1 son,



Brian J. LeFrancois of Deering, NH; 2 brothers, Raymond & Lee LeFrancois of NH. Private Burial will be held at the convenience of the family in North Branch Cemetery, Antrim, NH.

Nancy A. Girouard

Nancy Ann (Potvin) Girouard, 76, of Sugarbush Road, died Monday, April 22,

2019. She was born in Methuen, MA on February 10, 1943, the daughter of Leo and Augustina (Dispensa) Potvin. Nancy is predeceased by her husband, Raymond, in 2013. She is survived





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by three children: Tina and her husband, Christopher Naimie of Wilmot, NH; Lora Harvey of Portland, ME; and Raymond and his wife, Tiffanie Girouard of Berwick, ME; as well as three grandchildren: Nicholas, Lilly and Katelyn. Friends may call at the Chadwick Funeral Home, 235 Main Street, New London, NH on June 5th from 5:00-7:00 PM. A graveside service will be held on June 8th at 11:00 AM at the Evergreen Cemetery, Berwick, ME. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Assoc., 383 US Route 1 #2C, Scarborough, ME 04074 (or 800-272-3900).

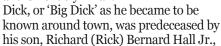
Edward "Ed" Allan Knight Jr.

BRADFORD - Edward "Ed" Allan Knight Jr., proud owner of Bradford Junction, 81, of Bradford, NH died Thursday May 16, 2019 at his home surrounded by his loving daughter. Ed was born in Manchester, NH on April 13, 1938 to the late Edward A. Knight Sr. and Jean (Hendry) Knight. Ed was also predeceased by his son, Edward A. Knight III. Survived by his daughter, Kyla J. Hamel of Warner, NH; 4 grandchildren, Elizabeth, Gregory, Madyson Knight, and Cameron Hamel, 1 great grand

daughter, Gracelyn Jean. Burial will be held at the convenience of the family.

Richard Bernard Hall Sr. HENNIKER - Richard Bernard Hall

Sr. passed away at home on Monday, May 20, 2019 surrounded by his loving wife at his side. Dick was born on June 8, 1935, in Concord New Hampshire and was the son of the late Bernard and Gwendolyn Hall.



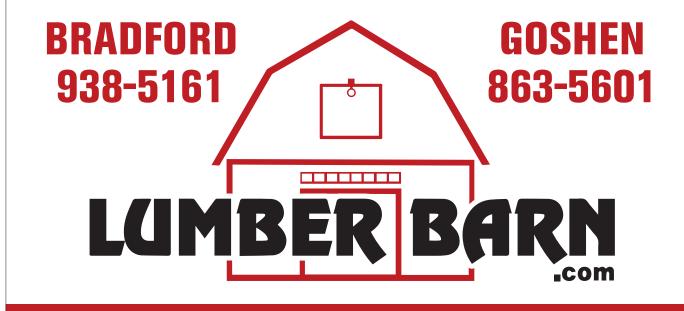


or 'Little Dick', and his brother, Dale Hall. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Hall of 57 years; daughter, Tina Wholfart and her husband, Chris Wohlfart, Orlando. FL; son Bruce Hall, Henniker; grandchildren, Ryan Hall and Kyle Wohlfart, Brieauna Dann and Abby Wohlfart; brother, Malcolm Hall. There will be a graveside celebration of his life at the Henniker New Cemetery on Old Concord Road (right side heading out of town) on Wednesday, May 29, at 2:30PM. The family asks for all to think of and share a story. Donations can be made in his honor to the Rick Hall Golf Classic. The charity, in his son Rick's memory, annually donates to Henniker residents, Henniker Food Pantry, Police Department, Fire, Rescue and scholarships to John Stark Regional High School graduates.

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Francestown UTV rollover results in life-threatening injuries

A 14-year-old Massachusetts girl was flown to Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center with life threatening injuries after the utility vehicle she was riding in rolled over in Francestown, pinning her underneath. According to conservation officers, a Francestown woman, 49, was operating a Textron Stampede X Utility Vehicle (UTV) across a sloped section of lawn when the UTV rolled over on its side, pinning a 14-year-old female passenger under the vehicle.

Family and friends lifted the UTV off the girl and called 911. The driver and passenger, whose names were not released, were not wearing seatbelts or helmets at the time of the accident, officials said. Conservation officers said the teen is not related to the UTV driver.

Based on the seriousness of the teen's injuries, Francestown Fire Chief Larry Kullgren called for a Dartmouth-Hitchcock Advanced Response Team helicopter to come to the scene. The teen was flown to Dartmouth-Hitchcock with serious lifethreatening injuries. The driver of the UTV

refused to be transported to the hospital. The accident remains under investigation by conservation officers, but a preliminary investigation indicates operator inexperience was a contributing factor in the rollover.



Hillsborough Pride's Leigh Bosse (I) and Herm Wiegleman (r) help Steve Bethel, Taj Estey-Bethel, Kristen Estey, and Kris Estey cut the ribbon to open Hillsborough's newest coffeehouse, the Roasted Root. Not pictured, Kari Estey-Mansfield.









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Memorial Day Observances:

ANTRIM, NH

Memorial Day Parade Monday, May 27, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.

BENNINGTON, NH

Monday, May 27, 2019 parade at 11:30 a.m.

BOW, NH

Memorial Day Cookout Monday, May 27, 2019

A wreath ceremony will be held at the Town Pond at 3:30-4:30 p.m. to honor all branches of the military. Attendees should bring chairs and blankets. Food will be available from 5-7 p.m. with music and entertainment from 5:15-7 p.m.

DEERING, NH

Monday May 27, 2019 10:30 am Ceremony at the Deering Center Monument.

DUNBARTON, NH

Wreath laying at Town Common and Center Cemetary 11am. Ceremony with Hopkinton Band at Community Center at 1pm.

FRANCESTOWN, NH

Memorial Day Ceremony When: Friday, May 25, 2019; 1 p.m. The ceremony will take place at Cemetery #3.

GREENFIELD, NH

Sunday May 26, 2019 Memorial Day

Parade noon. Formal ceremony at the monument following. A free lunch and ice cream social at the meeting house.

GOFFSTOWN, NH

Memorial Day parade, May 27, 8:30 a.m. The Parade begins at the Goffstown High School (27 Wallace Rd.) and continues down to the Wallace Rd. roundabout to the Charte Memorial for wreath laying, the parade then

continues to the Main St. Bridge where a bouquet of flowers is thrown into the river, the next stop on the route is at the Army War Memorial on the Town Common for a ceremony. Last stop is at Westlawn Cemetery at the Tomb of the Unknowns for final wreath laying. Parade is expected to finish at 10 a.m.

HANCOCK, NH

Memorial Day Parade Monday, May 27, 2019 at 1:30 p.m. Parade route: The parade starts down Main Street and continues to Norway Plains Cemetery.

HENNIKER, NH

Memorial Day Parade Monday, May 27, 2019 at 10 a.m. Parade route: Parade begins at the Henniker Community School heads to the town square ends in Community Park on Main Street in Henniker.

HILLSBOROUGH, NH

Monday May 27, 2019, 8:00 am: St. Mary's Catholic- Church Cemetery 8:15 am Hillsborough Center Cemetery 8:35 am St. Charles & Harvey Cemeteries 8:45 am Maple Avenue & Pine Cemetery 10:10 am, Church Street Cemetery 10:50 am, Appleton & Butler Cemetery 11:00 am, Bridge Street Bridge (RT 149) 11:10 am, Fireman's Monument (Hillsboro Fire Station) 11:25 am Community Building Monument 11:45 am Return to the American Legion Post #59

HOPKINTON, NH

Memorial Day Parade Monday, May 27, 2019 at 10 a.m. Parade route: The parade takes place in Contoocook Village and will include the VFW Color Guard, Hopkinton Town Band, veterans from the VFW and American Legion Post 81, antique cars, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts,

and youth sports teams. After the parade, the American Legion will host a hot dog lunch at the VFW, located at 169 Bound Tree Road.

NEWPORT, NH

Memorial Day Program on the Common at 11am.

PETERBOROUGH, NH

Memorial Day Parade and Auxiliary's Bake Sale Monday, May 27, 2019 at 8:30 a.m. Parade route: Elm Street to Main Street to Depot Street to School Street to Grove Street to the Memorial Gates. There will be a pause at the Main Street Bridge to honor the Sea Veterans.

SUNAPEE, NH

Friday May 24, 2018, 8am - 10am American Legion Cannon Firing at the harbor & Veterans Field. Presentation at Sherburne Gym Flagpole.

TILTON, NH

Monday, May 27, 2019 Parade at 9:00am starting at the Winnisquam Regional High School. Wreath laying with various stops between the high school and the Town Hall ending at the American Legion in Northfield.

WEARE, NH

Memorial Day Ceremonies, May 27, 2019,10 a.m. Ceremony begins at Weare Middle School. Then a wreath laying at the Stone Memorial Building and others at Pine Grove Cemetery and then Hillside Cemetery.

WARNER, NH

Parade at 8:30am, Town Hall Flag Ceremony at 8:45am.

WASHINGTON, NH

Monday May 27, 2019, 9:30 am: Ceremony at the Town of Washington Monument.



Senior Lifestyles

National Healthy Senior Day

Wednesday, May 29, 2019. YMCA Allard Center of Goffstown, 116 Goffstown Back



May 20th, veterans from the NH Veterans Home joined Tilton Senior Center participants for lunch and musical entertainment. Thanks to a generous donation from Belmont Shaw's, everyone went home with a New England Patriots Champions cap! Here is Bernie Chapman, TSC particpant, in his new cap.

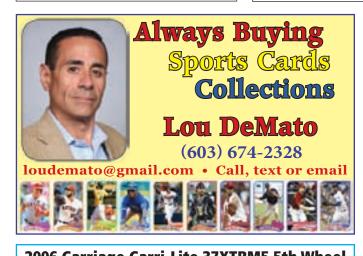
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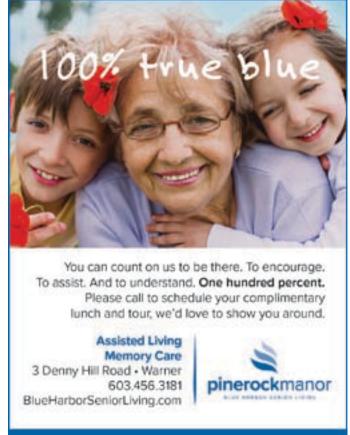


(L-R) New volunteers at Franklin VNA & Hospice: John, Heath, Carolyn, Tabitha Dowd, Executive Director Franklin VNA & Hospice, Sara, Katie, Tobias Nyatsambo, Hospice Chaplain and Volunteer Coordinator at Franklin VNA & Hospice and Sue, Hospice Volunteer and Co-trainer.











Senior Lifestyles



On Wednesday, May 15th, the Tilton School celebrated Community Service Day by sending several groups of students to various organizations including the TRIP Senior Center in Franklin. These students did a great job beautifying our garden area by raking leaves, removing debris, weeding, and planting new flowers. Our clients and staff appreciate all their hard work and look forward to having them visit again.

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Please submit nominations in writing to:

Mr. Robert A. Hassett Superintendent of Schools SAU #34 P. O. Box 2190 Hillsboro, NH 03244

Deadline for nominations: Friday, May 31, 2019

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Hillsborough Planning Board Case No. 2019-005

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