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### New London Mini Library

Bill Bastille built a miniature version of New London's Tracy Little Free Library, and installed it at Bucklin Beach.

### Drinking fountain is back

This drinking fountain, originally donated by the HDMS Class of 2000-2001, has been repaired and reinstalled at



Butler Park. Chris Seig photo.

### Deputy Fire Chief retires

The Goffstown Fire Department would like to extend its congratulations and best wishes to Deputy Chief Stephen Laroche who recently retired with more than 30 years of Fire Service & EMS experience! "C2" as he is known by, began his career with Goffstown Fire back in 1989 as a call/part-time firefighter, before going to the Manchester fire department full-time for the better part of 20 years, and finally coming back to his hometown of Goffstown for the last 3 1/2 years as the Deputy Chief of Operations & Training. Thank you for your commitment and service to the organization, and to the community! Enjoy your well-deserved retirement out on the water.



75 Years ago. Remembering D Day June 6, 1944.

## Rape conviction upheld

### NH Supreme Court rejects Warner man's appeal

The New Hampshire Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of a Warner man of raping a child at gunpoint decades ago.

Through his attorney, Ricky Flanders, 52, argued that he did not receive a fair trial in Merrimack County Superior Court in Concord in February 2017. However, the three judge panel which presided over oral arguments in the case disagreed, upholding the lower court's decisions on the admissibility of certain evidence and, in turn, the jury's verdict convicting

Flanders.

Flanders has maintained his innocence despite his felony convictions. Appellate defender Stephanie Hausman argued that the victim in the case had an ulterior motive to fabricate a story of sexual assault and that the circumstances were withheld from jurors.

On review, the justices said the value of that evidence is limited and that admitting it could have been unfairly prejudicial to the state. For example, it could have distracted from the case.

## Hillsborough man sentenced to serve six months in jail

Alan Clark, 19, of Hillsborough, who was high on methamphetamine when he assaulted a woman and attempted to steal two police cruisers at a crash scene in Canterbury, will spend six months in jail. A Merrimack County Superior Court Judge suspended the remaining six months of a one-year county jail

sentence on conditions of good behavior after Clark demonstrated how he has made progress toward his recovery. Clark will remain on probation for the next five years. The Judge said an additional period of incarceration is warranted given Clark's "very concerning behavior" and "serious conduct" after the accident.

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## Franklin City Council adopts \$12 million municipal, \$15.7 million school budgets

The Franklin City Council held a Public Hearing on the proposed 2020 Budget Monday evening. The main issue was the School Board's request to allocate an additional \$2.5 million from the Municipal Budget to the School Budget. The School Board had previously announced that without the additional funds, they would be forced to layoff 10% of the staff.

Councilor Jo Brown began the discussion by asking the critical question, "Where did the School Board plan to pick up an additional \$2.5 million?" She pointed out that the 2020 budget of \$27 million allocated \$12 million to the city and \$15.7 million to the schools. To demonstrate the impact a \$2.5 million transfer would have, she reported that the entire Police Department budget was \$3.3 million, the Fire Department functions on \$2.4 million and the remaining municipal services are only funded at \$2.7 million.

Jen Weaver, who spoke as both a mother and a teacher in the Franklin schools, passionately advocated for the Council to allocate that \$2.5 million to the schools. Mayor Tony Giunta politely and repeatedly tried to ask her where she thought the money could be found, but she would only respond with "Make the children first."

Weaver announced that because of the poor quality of the schools, she would send her daughter to Bishop Brady next year and she was shocked that her gradu-

ating son had been admitted to Syracuse University.

School Board Vice Chairman Jeff Savory, while advocating for the school, acknowledged the impossible situation the City Council was in. He urged all present to contact their Representatives

to press for adequate state funding, a sentiment echoed by other speakers and Council members.

After holding other Public Hearings, the Council took up its regular agenda and nearly unanimously passed the budget as proposed.



Mother & teacher Jen Weaver pleads for more money for the schools.

## Elizabeth LaBier is President of Venture Crew

Elizabeth LaBier is a student attending Hillsboro-Deering High School. She is a founding member of Mt. Monadnock Venturing Crew 3165 in the Daniel Webster Council. She joined Venturing at age 14 and is serving as the Crew President in her second term. Elizabeth has earned her Discovery Award and is working towards Pathfinder. She completed Powder Horn Training in October of 2017 and has since served as staff for the course.

This past summer, she attended VentureFest at the Summit Bechtel Reserve and earned Duty to God. Elizabeth is planning

to attend NYLT this coming summer. She enjoys the outdoors, going for hikes, and meeting other scouts who are excited about Venturing. In the future, Elizabeth hopes to strengthen the Venturing program in the Daniel Webster Council and provide opportunities for learning and growth within our crews.



## New London couple recognized

Colby-Sawyer College President Susan D. Stuebner presented the 2019 Community Award to New London residents Betsy and Sheldon Boege for their demonstrated extraordinary contributions to the college.

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### June 8, 2018

Hometown boy joins New Boston Police Department  
Henniker Select Board OK's deduct sewer meters  
Dunkin-Jenkins Trust proposes Performing Arts Auditorium  
Mount Sunapee Resort will soon be sold

### June 9, 2017

Hillsborough celebrates Peter Brigham Day  
Senator Shaheen tours Franklin downtown businesses  
Crotched Mountain to close rehabilitation hospital  
Henniker Selectmen rebuke Fortner's effort to remove Aucoin

### June 3, 2016

Four men arrested on riot charges in Northfield  
Telephone bomb threat at Bow High School  
Newport Guidance Councilor appeals indecent exposure  
New Scoutmaster installed at Hopkinton Troop 77

### June 5, 2015

Hopkinton celebrates its 250th Anniversary  
New Boston Town Administrator back on the job  
Franklin's Riverbend Mill to be converted to 45 apartments  
Town of Bow seeks roundabout options

### June 6, 2014

Fired Weare police sergeant files suit against department  
Goffstown Police Chief's "Wish List"  
Andover woman hurt in bicycle accident  
Hillsboro-Deering taxpayers receive \$700,000 refund

### June 7, 2013

Deering Firefighter indicted  
Newport sex offender arrested again  
Mark Campbell is new HDES Principal  
Hopkinton Selectmen reverse position on Transfer Station

### June 8, 2012

Attorney General commends Henniker officers  
HDHS fights Leukemia & Lymphoma  
Two saved in New London  
Antrim boy hit by car on Main Street

### June 10, 2011

James O'Rourke returns to Hillsboro-Deering  
Henniker Chamber electrifies Angela Robinson Bandstand  
Newport Selectmen accept budget cuts  
Sunapee Police Department acquires speed sign

### June 4, 2010

Illegal immigrant confesses to Henniker murder  
Wine sales allowed on New London Common  
Elderly Andover man joins Walk-A-Thon  
Warner continues to plan Exit 9 improvements

### June 5, 2009

Former Hillsborough woman forges grandmother's check  
New principal at Hopkinton Middle/High School  
KRES Bradford students join Ecology week  
New Kearsarge coach must fill Marty Brown's shoes



Simonds School 3rd grade had a great trip to Odion State Park.

## Eversource & Liberty Utilities offer a no-cost energy analysis in Franklin

As part of its ongoing revitalization efforts, the City of Franklin is launching a campaign with Eversource and Liberty Utilities to provide businesses in the community with a no-cost energy analysis, energy-efficient equipment upgrades and facility improvements. From June 3 through June 7, energy experts will be in the community meeting with businesses to provide more information and schedule the

free analysis. Once completed, businesses may be eligible for significant incentives toward the installation of energy-efficient upgrades such as interior and exterior LED lighting, refrigeration controls, programmable thermostats, water saving devices, and insulation, along with interest-free financing.

“Energy efficiency positively impacts the bottom line for businesses of all sizes

and provides them with a competitive advantage,” said Franklin Mayor Tony Giunta. “The campaign is another initiative that demonstrates we are open for business, and we look forward to leveraging expertise from Eversource and Liberty Utilities to save Franklin businesses money and energy.”

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**Now:** When you work out this year, fill a sports bottle with water from the tap.

**Why:** Adults should aim for two and a half hours of moderate-intensity physical activity every week. Staying hydrated is key when you're exercising, but sports drinks also often add extra calories because they are full of sugar and can be acidic. That's why, hands down, water is the best beverage for your body and your teeth. And while you're strengthening your body with a workout, you can strengthen your teeth by drinking tap water. Community water with fluoride can actually help rebuild weak spots on the outer shell of your teeth.

### When You Could Really Go for a Snack

**Then:** When hunger strikes, you reach for the first food at hand.

**Now:** You're better prepared and choose healthy foods.

**Why:** Picking up chips, crackers or whatever is around is an easy way for calories to sneak up on you. Limiting your snacking and making better choices can help control your calorie intake and give cavity-causing bacteria in your mouth less leftover food to snack on as well. If you do snack, make it a nutritious choice—like cheese, yogurt, fruits, vegetables or nuts—to feel fuller longer and help your overall and dental health at the same time.

If you tend to snack at night, try moving your evening brushing time up a bit. A clean mouth just might motivate you to say no to that midnight snack.

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## TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



A large portion of patients taking prescription drugs that could affect driving may not be aware they could potentially be driving impaired, according to research in the November issue of the *Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs*. Nearly 20 percent of people in the study reported recent use of a prescription medication with the potential for impairment, but not all said they were aware that the medication could affect their driving, despite the potential for receiving warnings from their doctor, their pharmacist, or the medication label itself. The percentages of those who said they had received a warning from one of those sources varied by type of medication: 86 percent for sedatives, 85 percent for narcotics, 58 percent for stimulants, and 63 percent for antidepressants. In this study, the type of medication in question was also related to drivers' perceptions about their impairment risk. They were most likely to think that sleep aids were the most likely to affect safe driving, followed by morphine/codeine, other amphetamines, and muscle relaxants. Attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) medications were viewed as least likely to affect driving risk.

Women may only need three cervical screens in their lifetime if they have been given the human papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine, according to a new study published in the *International Journal of Cancer*. The HPV vaccine protects women against the most dangerous forms of HPV, significantly reducing the chance of developing cervical cancer.

The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force has issued a new recommendation against the use of combined estrogen and progestin in postmenopausal women, or estrogen alone in postmenopausal women who have had a hysterectomy, to prevent chronic conditions such as heart disease, dementia and stroke.

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## Newbury Fire Rescue responds to 2 calls

Newbury Fire Rescue responded to two calls for service on Monday, June 3rd. The first tone at 7:45 was a call for smoke in the building on South Road. The smoke was determined to be from a defective light fixture. As Engine 2 and Engine 4 were clearing the incident, another call came in for a motor vehicle collision on Newell Road. The two engines along with the police responded directly to Newell Road and found two pickup trucks had collided head on. Fortunately, there were no injuries in either of the vehicles. There was gasoline leaking from one of the trucks and firefighters stood by with hose lines until the two trucks were towed.

## Weare data breach of police arrest records

Weare officials announced a data breach that could affect people arrested by Weare Police before March 2017. A malware attack resulted in unauthorized access to a municipal computer and files it contained between March 6 and March 13, 2017, according to an alert the town posted on its website and on social media. "The Town of Weare has no evidence right now that any information has been misused," Town Administrator Naomi Bolton said in a statement Monday afternoon. "Out of an abundance of caution, we provided website and media notice of this incident and brought in outside cybersecurity experts to assist in the investigation and determined that the impacted files were arrest records. We are taking this matter very seriously and continue to take significant measures to protect the information that we maintain," Bolton said.

## Newport man indicted on new sex charges

Alan Wirkkala, 51, of Newport, previously charged with molesting four children during the 1980s and 1990s is now facing new charges for allegedly molesting a child as young as 5 years old. Wirkkala was recently indicted on two counts of aggravated felonious sexual assault, and two counts of felonious sexual assault for allegedly molesting a child starting in the 1980s when the child was five. Wirkkala is potentially facing decades in prison if convicted on the dozens of charges against him.



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## Deering's NH School of Falconry teaches Netflix crew how to fly raptors

A chilly first day of May brought seven vehicles and seventeen actors and staff to Deering's New Hampshire School of Falconry.

The mission was filming a "road trip" of the actors who had "survived" the first season of filming a new Netflix series, *The Society*, which was debuting ten days later. Co-Pilot Productions in Los Angeles, CA, had arranged with school owner Nancy Cowan to show the actors how to handle and fly raptors for a short film to be released to social media outlets later in the month as public relations/hype for the new show. *The Society* is about teens returning to their New England town from a school trip to find all the adults have disappeared and they are now on their own. (Spoiler alert: there is no falconry, at least so far, in the program and New Hampshire School of Falconry will not be in the series.)

All went off without a hitch, save for the shock of the actors discovering birds of prey are fed...well, *PREY* (in this case quail purchased by Cowan frozen, one of which she had defrosted and kept in her pocket until time to feed her gyrfalcon). After three hours of intense filming, actors and crew

departed for the next "shoot" in Portland, Maine. The filming done in Deering is viewable on the Facebook page for New Hampshire School of Falconry, and the "Road Trip" in its entirety on Youtube. It went live

on Netflix's IGTV and Instagram and within hours of release was nearly at 200K views. TV Guide's social media page covered the road trip and visit to our falconry school with a separate story.



Jacques, Kathryn, Natasha, Alex as Co-Pilot Cameraman films Nancy with a falcon in the school's greenhouse-classroom. Co-Pilot Productions photo.

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### Henniker hosts Azalea Park Ribbon Cutting

Henniker Community School 3-year-old preschoolers in Miss Robin's class get a jump start at checking out the new entrance to Azalea Park on Tuesday. There will be an official ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Azalea Park entrance on Saturday, June 8 at 1 PM. Members of the Henniker Community School Band will provide some musical entertainment at the event.

### Concord teen clocked at 102 mph in Bow

Anthony Rosales, 18, of Concord, was arrested Saturday on aggravated drunk driving charges, after state police say he was driving intoxicated at speeds over 100 mph on Interstate 93 in Bow. Trooper Anthony Pratt was monitoring weekend traffic along I-93 in Bow when he reported obtaining a radar reading of a vehicle traveling 102 mph in a posted 65 mph zone. A passenger, identified by police as John Jellue, 23, also of Concord was also arrested on a charge of obstruction of government administration. Two juveniles were also arrested during the course of the investigation on charges of unlawful possession of alcohol and an electronic bench warrant.

### Security camera records Franklin burglary

Franklin Police say they are confident tips from the public will help them track down three suspects in a home break-in which was caught on a home security camera. In the video, a woman is seen holding a saw, appearing to force the door open. The bulk of the video shows a man and woman walking in and out of the Chance Pond Road home with items from inside. At one point, the man looks almost directly at the camera. Chief David Goldstein of Franklin Police said it appears this incident was not random.



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# Hopkinton may raise age to buy tobacco & vapor products from 18 to 21

Steven Chamberlin, Superintendent of the Hopkinton School District, informed the School Board that a survey of Hopkinton High School students found 27% have used an e-cigarette, but he and other administrators believe the number is higher. Although the district has tried to combat the issue by bringing in lung health experts to educate students on the risks of smoking and vaping, nicotine products such as the Juul continue to be present in Hopkinton's hallways. He reported that a sixth-grader was found carrying a Juul earlier this year, as was a Maple Street Elementary School student. "I'm concerned about the prevalence of these devices and the long-term impacts it can have on students' health," he said. "If we can make it harder to get these and help a few kids, it's worth it."

In an effort to cut down on the number of teenagers using tobacco products, Chamberlain is asking the town officials to support raising the age limit to purchase tobacco and vapor products in town from 18 to 21.

Town Administrator Neal Cass agrees that state law allows municipalities to implement stricter rules around the sale and possession of nicotine products, but an ordi-

nance to raise the minimum age to 21 would require a vote at town meeting.

Last summer, Dover became the first city in New Hampshire to raise the age to 21. In December, Keene passed a similar ordinance restricting nicotine sales to 21-plus con-

sumers. Earlier this month, city officials in Nashua narrowly struck down a proposal to raise the age from 18 to 21.

The select board began a preliminary discussion on the issue this month on how an ordinance would be implemented.



At a recent Board of Selectmen's meeting New London Hospital EMS Coordinator Pam Andrew handed out pins in recognition of team members who participated in a rescue where the patient had no pulse, but was revived by the members. Whether they actually performed CPR or medical intervention or helped with traffic or transportation, all members of the team including fire, police and EMS deserve recognition in saving a life. Team members included Fire Chief Dan Ruggles, Paula Ruggles, Chris Seah, Chris Parkhurst, Dick Byrne, Amelia Gallup, Andre Sarnevitz, and Darryl Sencabaugh of Sunapee and Jacki Chapman and Ryan Baron (not pictured) of New London. Also not pictured were Sunapee Police Officer Noah Gooch and State of NH EMS Coordinator Kathy Doolan.

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## Around Our Towns



These kids had a wonderful time in the sandbox at Bennington's Rhubarb Festival on Saturday.



The Henniker Police Department and Henniker Lions Club jointly sponsored a Biker Rodeo on Saturday.



Sugar River Bank Board Member Dave Lantz of MJ Harrington Jewelers, as well as fellow Chamber Board Members Chris Eldredge and Paul Brown put on a great breakfast!



The Newport News Division of the Naval Sea Cadets joined Buntin-Rumford-Webster Concord Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at its recent meeting.



New Boston Cadet Parker Bell and Firefighter Connor Fitzpatrick graduated from Manchester School of Technology in Firefighters I and EMT.



Guest Speaker at John Stark's Safe Driving Week, Sadie Raymond and her son Corbin who was critically injured in a high-speed car crash in New Hampshire last summer.



Henniker Community School eighth grade students Kadie Forrestall and Kaiden Hunter were honored at the 20th Annual Scholar Leader Awards Banquet.



Kearsarge 8th graders Maggie Ellison and Cameron Wallace were given the Scholar Leader Award at the Scholar Leader Dinner.



Retiring Henniker Community School Principal Karen Raymond with her husband, children and spouses, and grandchildren on the bench at the entrance to HCS.



Last week, the final Courageous Community Conversation of the 2019 series was held at the NH Institute of Politics at Saint Anselm College. Since February, participants have engaged in conversations about race and diversity in our community with the goals of increasing social awareness and understanding.

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## Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

### I have had it

#### Confessions of a frustrated American

Spiro Agnew is rolling over in his grave. The naborring nabobs of negativism have returned in force. The great cornerstone of our American democracy is Free Speech, allowing anyone of us to freely express our opinions. I support that concept 100%, but I must confess that the recent increase of America bashing and harbingers of hate, who seek to divide us, are challenging that belief.

I confess to being a proud American. I love this country with all my heart, while recognizing that we are far from perfect.

I know America once condoned slavery, at a time when it was a common, world-wide practice. But, I also recognize that we were one of the first countries to

abolish it and have been in a continuing struggle toward equality ever since.

I understand that there is still poverty in America. But, I also realized that Americans are the most generous providers in the world, and why we must take care of our own first.

I acknowledge that there remains traces of racism in America. But, I also acknowledge the great strides we have made toward equality, even to the fact that White America elected a Black President.

I have only one question for those America bashers and hate mongers among us: Why, if this country is so bad, are millions of peoples around the world clamoring to get here?



## Guest Editorial *by Mayor Tony Giunta*

### United We Stand - Divided We Fall

Undoubtedly, the City of Franklin is experiencing a renaissance. Mills continue to be repurposed, new businesses are flocking to Central Street, our thriving manufacturing sector is making significant investments in their plants, ground has been broken for our newest Mill City Park, and there's continuing progress on the whitewater park. Many say this is occurring because "development is simply moving north." I disagree!

It has taken us decades to get where we are today. Our success has always been built on having the right people, in the right place, at the right time—all pulling in the same direction, "united" to make great things happen throughout our City. Until, of course, budget season rolls around!

Every year during the budget process, news coverage about our City turns ugly as critics point fingers at the City Council and taxpayers for not supporting our schools. A simple review of the facts proves nothing could be further from the truth.

Typically, the school board requests that their budget for the upcoming year be increased to cover anticipated lost

revenue from state and federal sources as well as monies for raises and other reasonable expenditures. Last year that number was \$412,000. The City Council approved \$424,000, or nearly three times more than other departments receive as their tax cap allotted funding increases. In prior years, the City Council has moved similar revenues to the schools at the expense of other city departments. This year, the City Council expected a similar request - but, instead, we were shocked to receive a \$2.5M increase from last year's budget!

So that the citizens of Franklin can put this number into perspective, if adopted, the school department's increase would lead to massive municipal department layoffs. Options for the City Council would be to shutter our police department, move to a totally volunteer fire department (with virtually no equipment), eliminate all road repair projects into the foreseeable future, cease all trash pick-up, eliminate all summer recreational activities, and the list goes on. To maintain current city services and raise those \$2.5M via the taxpayers (in other words break the tax cap as has been ▶



## Guest Editorial *by Mayor Tony Giunta*

suggested by school board members and some city councilors) everyone can expect a 20% tax increase. Put in real terms, the average property taxpayer would see their bill rise by \$1,000 per year. And for those of us whose property assessments just increased, those tax increases would be even larger.

Fortunately, these are scenarios that would never occur as I have always pledged to veto any budget that breaks our citizen mandated tax cap. In addition, there's a large majority of the current City Council that would sustain that veto.

But what is most disturbing about this year's school budget proposal is when the school board chair talked about his massive increase (of which a similar increase sparked the whole tax cap movement 30 years ago), he admitted they never expected it to be funded. So, you might ask, "why spend all that time assembling a budget that you knew would never be accepted by the City Council?" Well, now after recent negative news articles, it's obvious the purpose was to use the inflated numbers to embarrass and malign the City of Franklin for not fully supporting education.

Simply stated, these disingenuous tactics must cease as they "divide us" and ultimately undermine our concerted efforts to revitalize our community, grow revenues, better fund all our services, and ultimately reduce the financial burdens placed on our taxpayers.

Having worked together for years, the

School Board and school administration know the City Council has always done everything in its power to adequately fund our schools. Year after year, Department heads across the City carefully construct their budgets to wring out every available penny so schools can have additional funding. Last year I created a mayoral special committee tasked with coming up with innovative ways to reduce costs while finding more efficient and effective ways to educate our children. Councilor Jo Brown (Ward I) chaired this exceptional committee as they came up with multiple suggestions-but their results have so far received little to no interest. The City Council Finance Committee has worked diligently with the School Board Finance Committee to come up with ways to consolidate duplicative city/school services. Study results have shown savings in the tens of thousands of dollars-all of which would be dedicated to hiring more teachers. But, again, these findings have been summarily dismissed by the School Board and Administration.

Most importantly, I, along with the City Council, will continue to work with the schools to deliver a better education at a lower cost to our taxpayers. But, in the end, I will always be united with our taxpayers in supporting a budget that meets our City Charter mandated tax cap for I firmly believe we can never spend more than we, the taxpayers, can afford to fund.

Tony Giunta, Mayor - City of Franklin



Governor Chris Sununu has nominated Attorney General Gordon MacDonald of Deering to be the next Chief Justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court. "Gordon has served this state with distinction as Attorney General for the last two years and I am honored to nominate him to lead our state's highest court," said Sununu.

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## Boys Sports

### BASEBALL

#### DIVISION I PRELIMINARY

**Goffstown 9, Manchester Memorial 8 (8 innings):** Ben Dodge, Goffstown's No. 2 hitter, reached on a one-out single in the eighth, and ended up scoring the game-winning run from third on a fielder's choice.

#### DIVISION II PRELIMINARY

**#3 John Stark 11, #14 Pembroke 3:** Aaron Robertson went 3-for-4 with four RBIs while Jake Cole, Carter Pike and Brett Patnode all logged two hits for third-seeded John Stark.

**#5 ConVal 8, #12 Hanover 5:** The Cougars advanced to the quarter-finals with a convincing win over Hanover.

#### DIVISION II QUARTERFINAL

**#1 Bow 6, #8 Coe-Brown 5, 7 inn.:** The Bears had a 3-1 lead through three innings, but the Falcons tied the game, 5-5, in the fourth inning and plated the winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

**#3 John Stark 11, Lebanon 2:** Jake Cole (2-for-4, 4 RBI) blasted a three-run home run as part of a six-run third inning.

**#4 St Thomas 6, #5 ConVal 3:** The Cougars' title hopes ended in a tough loss.

#### DIVISION II SEMIFINALS

**#1 Bow 6, #4 St. Tomas 5:** Bow scored a run to tie the game in the bottom of the seventh and went for the jugular. Matt Lamy got the squeeze bunt down and junior Steven Guerette raced home with the winning run.

**#2 Hollis/Brookline 8, #3 John Stark 6:** Joe Messina ripped a double to deep center field to drive in two runs and lift the No. 2 seeded Cavaliers to an 8-6 win.

#### DIVISION III PRELIMINARY

**#4 Hopkinton 6, #13 Winnisquam 2:** Using a lights-out start from Sam Crawford, Hopkinton advanced out of the first round of the Division III tournament with a well-rounded 6-2 victory over No. 13 Winnisquam to open the postseason.

#### DIVISION III QUARTERFINALS

**#4 Hopkinton 7, #12 Campbell 6:** The Hawks advanced to the semifinals with a close win over Campbell.

#### DIVISION III SEMIFINALS

**#4 Hopkinton 4, #1 Belmont 2:** Sam Crawford pitched all seven innings, giving up seven hits, walking none, striking out two and allowing two runs, only one earned, as the No. 4 Hawks pulled off a 4-2 win at Robbie Mills Field in Laconia.



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# Boys Sports

## DIVISION IV PRELIMINARY

**#3 Sunapee 18, #14 Groveton 0:** Sunapee scored 4 runs in the first, 7 in the second, and 7 in the third, all while pitchers Gabe Hastings, Harper Flint, and Quinn Fair combined for a complete-game one-hitter.

## DIVISION IV QUARTERFINALS

**#3 Sunapee 10, #11 Portsmouth Christian 0:** The Lakers advanced to the Semifinals with a dominating performance.

## LACROSSE

### DIVISION II PRELIMINARY

**#5 Goffstown 11, #12 Windham 7:** Nick Mason recorded six points (five goals, one assist) and Griffin Cook had a hat trick.

**#7 Merrimack 8, #10 John Stark 3:** TJ Fassano registered his 100th career point and Matthew Todd scored twice for the seventh-seeded Tomahawks.

**#4 Hollis/Brookline 18, #13 Bow 5:** Dylan Terezoni tallied six points (five goals, one assist), Jon Kroposki had five points (three goals, two assists).

### DIVISION II QUARTERFINALS

**#5 Goffstown 13, #4 Hollis/ Brookline 3:** Nick Mason led the way with four goals and an assist while Konnaugh Donovan and Austin Taylor each chipped in two.

### DIVISION III SEMIFINALS

**#2 Hopkinton 10, #2 Kearsarge 6:** Kearsarge fell behind by as much as three in the first half, only to regroup with a rally led by senior Emilie Webster to tie the game early in the second. But Derryfield, funneling its offense through sophomore Lucy Licata and junior Olivia Strong, scored five straight times in the second and held Kearsarge scoreless for nearly 18 minutes to secure a finals berth.



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**#1 Hopkinton 12, #3 Derryfield 11:** Although they held a four-goal lead at the time, the Hawks picked up their fourth card and would be forced to play the final eight minutes a player down. Ellie Morrall scored what turned out to be the game winner with 1:29 left. After making it to the championship game last season and losing, nobody on the Hopkinton side wanted to feel that disappointment again.

#### DIVISION III SEMIFINALS

**# Hopkinton 14, #4 Bow 5:** Hopkinton opened the game on a 6-0 run, and the first seven goals of the second half.

**#3 Derryfield 10, #2 Kearsarge 6:** Kearsarge fell behind by as much as three in the first half, only to regroup with a rally led by senior Emilie Webster to tie the game early in the second. But Derryfield scored five straight times in the second and held Kearsarge scoreless for nearly 18 minutes to secure a finals berth.

#### DIVISION III QUARTERFINALS

**#1 Hopkinton 22, #8 Pembroke 7:** The Hawks played like a #1 seed and took an easy victory.

**#4 Bow 18, #5 Pelham 11:** Both offenses were in high gear as the Falcons prevailed in the end.

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# Girls Sports

## DIVISION II QUARTERFINALS

**#4 Windham 13, #5 John Stark 4:** Windham came out strong and kept up the pressure.

## SOFTBALL

### DIVISION IV PRELIMINARY

**#7 Sunapee 8, #10 Newmarket 3:** Elizabeth Bennett was 3-for-4 with 2 runs and 2 RBIs. Miah Hamm had a double and 2 RBIs. Ellie Frederick was 2-for-4 with 2 runs.

### DIVISION IV QUARTERFINALS

**#3 Profile 10, #7 Sunapee 2:** In a reversal of the Prelim, Profile dominated the game.

### DIVISION II PRELIMINARY

**#4 John Stark 7, #13 Stevens 0:** Weare – Izzy Nelson controlled the game from the mound for John Stark, striking out 10 in Wednesday's opening round D-II playoff game.

### DIVISION II QUARTERFINALS

**#4 John Stark 8, #5 Souhegan 0:** The Generals took a 2-0 lead in the second inning and tacked on three runs in the fifth and three more in the sixth.

### DIVISION III PRELIMINARY

**#8 Monadnock 14, #9 Newport 2:** Alicia Urista led the way with two hits, while Jenna Maheu, Shelby Adams, Libby Tremblay and Kelsey Wheeler all added a hit. The hit for Shelby Adams was a home run.

### DIVISION III QUARTERFINALS

**#7 Hopkinton 2, Mascenic 1:** Meagan Kimball-Rhines matched Mascenic's ace pitch-for-pitch for five scoreless innings and helped her own cause by tripling home Maurgan McGrath in the sixth.



John Stark United Soccer Club will be hosting evaluations June 10&11 for the Fall 2019 season. Players, both boys and girls, eligible for U9, U10, and U11 (DOB 2009 and Younger) will have evaluations on June 10. Players eligible for U12, U13, and U14 (DOB 2008 and Older) will be evaluated on June 11.

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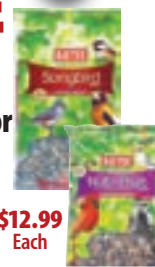
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Brandon Langdon of Henniker was the first place overall finish in the Henniker Lions Club 5k after breaking the 2013 record for men with a finishing time of 18 minutes 2 seconds! Shaylee Murdough of Hopkinton was the first woman to cross the finish line.



A fun and fit time was had by all at the Wilmot Community Association's (WCA) Black Fly Blitz 5K Run/Walk. The father-daughter team of Sean and Stephanie Snow were the first man and woman to cross the finish line. Sean completed the race in 18:39 and Stephanie in 20:09. The race drew close to 160 runners and walkers.



The MVMS Boys Baseball team won the Division One State Championship, completing the season undefeated.

# ConVal prevails in funding lawsuit against the State of NH

Cheshire Superior Court Judge David Ruoff ruled that the state's formula for funding education is unconstitutional, according to a 98-page decision released Wednesday.

"(The funding formula is) not only unsupported by the legislative record but (is) clearly or demonstratively inadequate according to the Legislature's own definition of an adequate education," Ruoff ruled.

The Contoocook Valley Regional School District first brought the lawsuit in March, claiming that the state's adequacy grant of \$3,636 per pupil wasn't nearly enough to cover the costs of an education. The New Hampshire Supreme Court ruled in the 1980s and 1990s Claremont decisions that an adequate education is a fundamental right under the New Hampshire Constitution.

"The district looks at this court decision as very positive," said ConVal Superintendent Kimberly Rizzo Saunders.

Ruoff stopped short of telling the legislature what the formula for an adequate



education should be, setting up potential legislative action to fix the problem. ConVal, through its lawsuit, is seeking close to \$10,000 per student in adequacy grants.

ConVal is joined in the lawsuit by the Winchester, Monandnock and Mascenic school districts. The lawsuit used the state's own data and the state's funding formula to show that the current grants handed out to districts are not in line with the true costs of an education, according to

court records.

ConVal is facing a looming budget crisis, as the annual district budget for its nine-town district gets closer to \$50 million. Ruoff wrote in his decision that any legislative fix that pushed the costs of an adequate education onto the local communities would be "ripe for adjudication."

Ruoff additionally awarded the school districts attorney fees as part of his decision.

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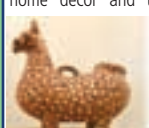
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# Area High School Graduation Schedules

- June 5 - Newport, 6pm, The Common
- June 7 - Sunapee, 6pm, Sherburne Gym
- June 7 - Hillsboro-Deering, 6pm High School
- June 8 - ConVal, 10am, High School
- June 13 - Goffstown, 7pm, St. Anslem College
- June 14 - Winnisquam, 6:30pm, High School
- June 14 - Hopkinton, 6pm, Durgin Arena
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## New London Building and Facilities Committee appointed, set to work

Select Board Chair Nancy Rollins welcomed the members of the Building and Facilities Committee. Members include Bob Bowers, John Lewis, Peter Bianchi, Philip Sherman, Richard Cross, Michael Williams, Joe Cardillo, Peter Hogle and John Cannon. The Board also noted receipt of a volunteer interest form as submitted by Colin Beasley. Rollins thanked these members for stepping forward and agreeing to serve on this committee. The members received a draft charter and the first task will be to schedule their first meeting. Chair Rollins also suggested they select a chair and co-chair for this committee.

Rollins also wanted to select a committee member or two to work in conjunction with Kim Hallquist, Matt Grimes and Bob Harrington to oversee, review and participate in the contracted work that is currently going on with the Buker building.

To date, there have been two construction meetings and there will be more as it goes along. There should be a pipeline back to the building and facilities group as to what is going on to keep communi-

cation open.

The first primary aspect of the charter is to ask the committee to conduct a status assessment of all town owned buildings and facilities, including but not limited to the identification of need for

immediate repairs and long-range repair needs. Also determine the long-range efficacy and efficiency of those buildings and facilities based on future growth. In addition, review all past assessments as a number of studies have been conducted.



Ten seniors at Mount Royal Academy in Sunapee graduated from the school on June 1. They are from left to right Teresa Bellino, Philip Dahlberg, Erin Diebold, Hannah Fraioli, Zhiwei He, Joseph Heacock, Jacinta Hogan, Alexis Matte, Luke McMenaman, and Elizabeth Orlowski. Paul Howe photo.

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US Marines: Scholastic Excellence: Isabella Warren & Sam Zdon.



HDHS Top Female athlete: Isabella Warren.



HDHS Top Male Athlete: Elijah Winters.





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Emily Bono, of New Boston, NH, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Sciences; Jonalyn Burt, of New London, NH, graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in Ecological Agriculture; Theresa Carbonneau, of Goffstown, NH, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education - K-6; Nadia Crainich, of Newbury, NH, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration; Kay Emery, of New London, NH, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Science degree in Art History; Haley Greenyer, of Peterborough, NH, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering; Elliot Lukaitis, of Warner, NH, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Exercise and Movement Sciences; Kyler Mose, of Hancock, NH, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biological Science; Audrey Stevenson, of Peterborough, NH, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Exercise and Movement Sciences; Samuel Zeltner, of New Boston, NH, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering.

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Meredith Denu of Hillsboro, and Sarah Tadman of Goffstown.

### BATES COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST

Calvin Johnstone of Hopkinton, NH. Johnstone, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Johnstone of Hopkinton, NH, is a 2015 graduate of Proctor Academy. He is a senior majoring in environmental studies and minoring in rhetoric at Bates.

Cameron Huftalen of Henniker, NH. Huftalen, the daughter of Mr. Arnold H. Huftalen and Ms. Doreen F. Connor of Henniker, NH, is a 2015 graduate of The Derryfield School. She is a senior majoring in European studies and history at Bates.

Caitie McGlashan of Hopkinton, NH. McGlashan, the daughter of Mr. and Ms. Jeffrey A. McGlashan of Hopkinton, NH, is a 2018 graduate of Hopkinton High School. She is a first year at Bates.

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Callie Chase, of Contoocook, NH; Lauren Danis, of New Boston, NH; Gregory Matthews, of Newbury, NH; Elsa Schloemer, of Greenfield, NH.

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Caitlin Ball (Freshman), of Contoocook Naomi Durand (Sophomore), of Contoocook Katherine McMurphy (Sophomore), of Henniker Alyssa Robichaud (Sophomore), of Henniker.

### CLARKSON UNIVERSITY DEAN'S LIST

Noah Bell of Peterborough, NH, a electrical engineering major. Joseph Norris of Contoocook, NH, a mechanical engineering major.

### OTHER COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

Luke Greabe of Contoocook graduated from Tufts University on May 19, 2019 with a degree in History (BA); Peter Briccetti, of Contoocook received a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College on Sunday, May 26, Commencement. A history major at Hamilton, Briccetti now joins an alumni body of more than 23,000, many of whom have made important contributions to business, the professions, government and the arts.

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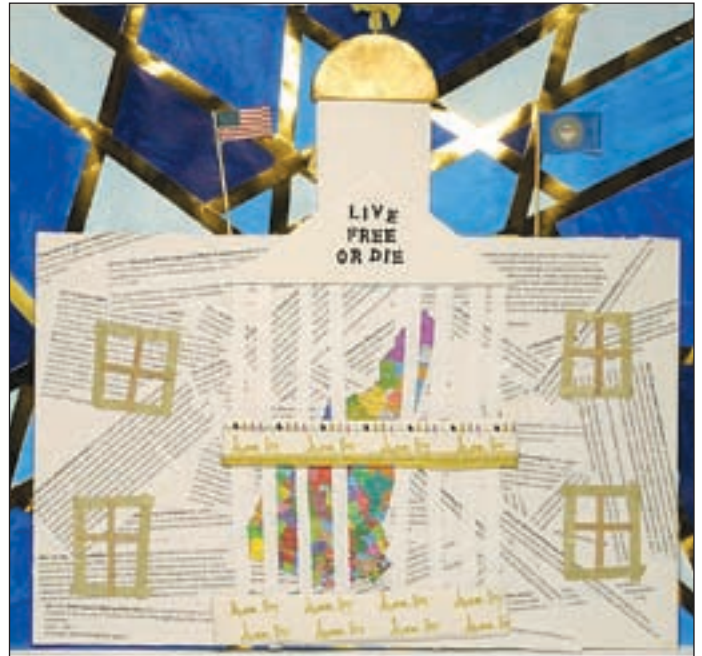
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Title: Shield of The NH Government By: Natalie Harbut Age 13 Grade Not Given Winnisquam Regional Middle School Tilton  
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**2nd Place Elementary School Lakes Region**

Title: 200 Anniversary By: Kyanna Marie Birch Age 9 Grade Not Given, Epsom Central School Epsom

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Title: State House By: Kyra Valley Age 9 Grade Not Given, Epsom Central School Epsom



Bow High School junior Evelyn Hatem, right, poses with author, Wall Street Journal columnist and former White House speechwriter Peggy Noonan at the National World War II Museum's 2019 Billy Michal Student Leadership Award Gala. COURTESY

**Bow student receives Student Leadership Award**

Bow High School junior Evelyn Hatem was honored as New Hampshire's winner of the National World War II Museum's 2019 Billy Michal Student Leadership Award. Presented to one student from each state at the New Orleans-based museum's annual American Spirit Awards Gala during the fourth week of March, the Billy Michal Student Leadership Award is bestowed upon a select group of high achieving students who demonstrate a commitment to volunteerism, engage in activism in both their school and local communities and who take steps to implement creative solutions to problems. The award is named for a man named Billy Michal, who as a 6-year old boy in Louisiana during World War II organized a scrap-paper drive that helped his one-room schoolhouse win a statewide scrap-paper collection contest in support of the war effort. Hatem, 17, is the president of the student senate, vice president of National Honor Society, student representative to the School District Wellness Committee and a three season athlete and dancer. Outside of school, she volunteers on the trails committee of Bow Open Spaces and spends her summer vacations working on a local organic farm. Hatem was nominated for the award by her social studies teacher Lilly Woo, who said Hatem was the first student she thought of when she considered what the award stood for. "Evelyn came to my mind naturally — besides being elected president of both Student Senate and NHS, Evelyn is such a quality person — she models everything the Billy Michal Award signifies," said Woo.

As part of the award, Hatem and one chaperone received an all-expense paid trip to attend the multiday awards gala in New Orleans, which was attended by notable guest award recipients such as Wall Street Journal columnist and former White House speech writer Peggy Noonan and former Vice President Dick Cheney.

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Avenue A Coordinator Jacqueline Roland explains how this new program fits

into the Teen Center's mission: "Our goal is to build opportunities for local youth--opportunities to develop new skills, build community, learn from adult role models, and cultivate healthy habits! Our Woodworking and Carpentry program is an amazing addition to what we can offer teens."

Community members can help support Avenue A's programs for local youth on June 11-12 during NH Gives---a statewide day of giving! Visit [avenueatc.org](http://avenueatc.org) to learn more! Avenue A is a program of The Grapevine Family & Community Resource Center. It's located at 42 Main Street in Antrim.



Jacqueline Roland photo.

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**HILLSBOROUGH FARMERS' MARKET:** is off to a good start. Come to Butler Park Saturday morning from 9-12 and see what our new vendors have to offer. This week harpist Pam Stohrer will play from 10-12.

**RIBBON CUTTING:** celebration for the opening of Henniker's newly renovated Azalea Park. 1pm with cookies and punch to follow

**TOASTMASTERS FORMING:** New Toastmasters Group forming in Warner, serving the Warner, New London, Andover, Newbury, Bradford, Sutton, Henniker and Surrounding Areas. Toastmasters is the best kept secret in Leadership, Feedback, Public Speaking, and Self Confidence. Join our Facebook group at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/kearsargeareatoastmasters/> and visit <http://bit.ly/2wsZhX>.

## SUNDAY JUNE 9

**ANTIQUE CAR SHOW:** 9am-2pm Sawyer Park Bennington admission by donation of cash or nonperishable food.

**GRAND REOPENING:** After a horrific fire and

months of rebuilding and repair, join the Grand Reopening of the Hopkinton Town Library from 3-5pm.

**NE MEETINGHOUSES:** Paul Wainwright, photographer and narrator, will present "New England Meetinghouses and their Impact on American Society" at 3pm at the First Church Parish House located at 1548 Hopkinton Rd. in Hopkinton, NH. The hour-long program, sponsored by New Hampshire Humanities is offered jointly by First Church and the Hopkinton Historical Society. It is free and open to the public; no reservation is necessary.

## MONDAY JUNE 10

**FULLER PUBLIC LIBRARY:** knitting group is still meeting, every Monday at 1pm. Share ideas, receive help, knit or crochet with others.

**FULLER PUBLIC LIBRARY:** Military Books Group will meet at Fuller Public Library to discuss Command and Control by Eric Schlosser. Discussion begins at 2pm, light refreshments are served.

**UPSIDE DOWN DINNER:** aka Breakfast Buffet to benefit CHAD 5pm. Sponsord by the Bradford Police Department at the Applesseed Restaurant.

**NEWBURY PROGRAM:** The Literary Arts Guild, a branch of the Center for the Arts (CFA), Lake Sunapee Region, presents Shoshana Cote, translator, author and poet discussing her new book, *Weavings of Departure: Rediscovering the Poetry of Nobel Laureate Nelly Sachs, and Sachs' "Courage to Create"* at the Newbury Library. This is part of the Courage to Create Series, in Partnership with the Newbury Public Library. Free and all are welcome to attend. 7pm.

**BATS:** Cynthia Nichols, biologist and NH Audubon volunteer, will tell us about the status of Bats in New Hampshire and present a Citizen Scientist program to monitor and collect data on the Little Brown Bat and the Big Brown Bat. Bats eat up to half their weight in mosquitoes every night, so they play a big ecological role in mosquito populations. Come learn about bats. Washington Historical Association. Camp Morgan Lodge, Millen Pond Road. Program at 7pm. All are welcome.

**HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS:** Crafty Critters: Create a T-shirt Tote, from 10:00 to 12:00. GHSS will meet at St. Mary's to create a unique tee shirt tote. Please bring a tee shirt (does not need to be new),

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20-June	Lynda Nelson with James Rago	Country/Folk
27-June	Karaoke DJ: The Edge	Community Karaoke Night
4-July	NONE	Happy Fourth of July!
11-July	Nobody Named Al	Rock & other Toe Tappers
18-July	2nd Time Round	50s & 60s Rock/Pop
25-July	The King Snakes	Blues, Jazz, Swing 20s, 30s, 40s
1-Aug	Rusted Chrome	Country & Classic Rock
7-Aug	Poor Howard and The Bullfrog	Old timey Blues
15-Aug	East Bay Jazz	Swing, Jazz, Blues

**2019 HENNIKER Summer Concert Series**

- June 11** BAZA Blues and Henniker Brews – Our 1st Blues and Brew Fest  
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- June 18** Erin Harpe and the Delta Swingers – Boogie, Blues & Beyond
- June 25** Studio Two – New England's Best Beatles Tribute Band
- July 2** Newmont Military Band – Celebrate our Nation's birthday in Henniker
- July 9** Twangtown Paramours – Award winning Nashville Folk Duo
- July 16** Canyon Run – Country, Folk and Bluegrass
- July 23** Blacklite Band – The Hottest Classic Rock Band Around
- July 30** Just Because – Eclectic Americana Covers & Originals
- August 6** Off the Cuff – Interpreting the great songs of the 20th to 21st century
- August 13** Tattoo – Soul, Swing & Cajun Roots Music
- August 20** Nick's Other Band End of summer bash with our favorite party band  
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# Events: Community Bulletin Board

and a pair of scissors. If you do not have a tee shirt or scissors, NO PROBLEM, come anyway, we'll have extras supplies. No sewing or special skills are involved. Coffee and tea will be provided. No need to sign up for this project just show up.

**HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS:** Game Day: Bingo at St. Mary's. Come and enjoy the company and have some fun. See you at 1pm.

**BOOK SIGNING:** Meet Karen Coulters and Jennifer Hallock at the Weare Public Library, at 6:30pm, as they present their new titles for summer. There will be a reading from each author, a chance to ask questions, and books available for purchase and signing. This is a great opportunity to get your summer reading lined up, or help a friend do the same.

## TUESDAY JUNE 11

**VICTORIAN ARCHITECTURE:** 6:30-8pm, the Newport Historical Society presents an exciting program, "Wild and Colorful Victorian Architecture" by one of the leading scholars of the architecture, design and art of the 18th to the 21st centuries in America and abroad. Dr. Richard Guy Wilson explores elements of visual literacy and points out how architecture can reflect the cultural and civic

values of its time and place. This program takes place in the ballroom of the Neo-Georgian/Colonial Revival Richards Free Library, 58 N. Main Street, Newport, NH.

**THE GRAPEVINE:** Help us during NH Gives...We're holding a special fundraiser for Avenue A during NH Gives on June 11-12, a statewide online day of giving. We're raising money to support our programs for local youth! You can help us by becoming a Fundraising Champion (someone who spreads the word about our NH Gives Campaign on social media or thru other outlets). If you can help with this, please let Jacqueline know (avenuea@grapevინeh.org), and she will send you more info! It's easy, fun, doesn't cost anything, and helps us a lot!

**HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS:** Hittin' the Heights Our trip will be slightly different this month. We'll start at JoAnn's, then the goofy shop across the street, on to the 99 Restaurant for lunch (on your own), then on to Walmart and ending at Market Basket. Call Marie Mogavero @ 464-4726 to make a reservation. We leave Shaw's at 10 a.m. Fee \$6

**GARDEN CLUB:** Flora of China and Himalayas with

Matt Mattus, Renaissance Gardener. Hosted by the New London Garden Club. Our Lady of Fatima Church, 724 Main, New London, Refreshments at 1pm; program at 1:30. The public is welcome to this free event.

## WEDNESDAY JUNE 12

**COFFEE WITH A COP:** The Tilton Police Department is hosting a "Coffee with a Cop Event" from 10 am to 11am at Dunkin Donuts, West Main Street location, 541 West Main Street.

## THURSDAY JUNE 13

**OPEN HOUSE:** Please join us at Sunapee Archives 542 Route 11 (corner of Main Street), in Sunapee from 12-3 for an Open House celebrating our purchase of the Old Abbott Library.

**BOOK DISCUSSION:** at 11 a.m. at the Antrim Presbyterian Church, Antrim readers will discuss "The House of Mirth by Edith Wharton, the first woman ever to win the Pulitzer Prize. Ms. Wharton sketches the rise and fall of a strikingly beautiful, but impoverished woman within New York City's Gilded Age elite. The author's critique was particularly pointed since Ms. Wharton herself was a member of the Gotham aristocracy.

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# Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

## Neil Milton Young

HENNIKER - Neil Milton Young, 70, of Henniker, NH went to be with the Lord June 1, 2019 at 1:34 in the morning at Concord Hospital surrounded by his family! Neil was born August 11, 1948 in Norwich, NY to the late Carter B. and Roberta M. (Webb) Young. He was the oldest of 3 children, Robert B. Young of Cazenovia NY and his late sister Deborah R. Shuyter of Ilion, NY. Dad is survived by his wife of 46 years, Cindy; his 4 children and his outlaws; Erica & William Bezio, Michael & Nichelle Young, Timothy & Stephanie Young and Katharine & Robert Mayo III; 15 grandchildren, Natashaia, Brian, Evelyn, Anthony, Krystin, Alexis, Ty, Alivia, Jason, Anthony, Maria, Nicholas, Holden, Hunter and Harper; 1 great grandchild, Marcus; as well as several nieces, nephews and many kids that have "adopted"



him as their dad. A Celebration of life will be held at his home on June 8, 2019 at 1pm.

## Frank Robert Luck

NEWPORT — On May 25, 2019, Frank Robert Luck passed away at Woodlawn Nursing Home in Newport, surrounded by family members. Frank was born November 19, 1938, in Newport, he married Virginia Rae Hodgman. They have four children. Ann O'Clair married to Douglas O'Clair of Goshen; Robert Luck married to Wendy Luck of Newport; Thomas Luck married to Kathy Luck of Charlestown; and Christine Downing married to David Downing of Goshen. He is survived by five grandchildren and their spouses: Melissa Almstrom married to Jeremy Almstrom; Matthew O'Clair married to Amy Caswell O'Clair; Terry Luck married to Diana Luck; Joshua



Luck married to Rene Luck, and Patrick Colwell. He was also blessed with two great grandchildren: Benjamin and Carson Almstrom. The family will not be holding calling hours. Instead, a grave site ceremony for family and friends is being planned during the summer at the Mill Village Cemetery in Goshen, New Hampshire. In lieu of flowers, the family would like to encourage donations to the Upper Valley Humane Society, 300 Old Route 10, Enfield, NH 03738. Donations may be made in Frank's name to honor his love and enjoyment of family pets.

## Dana R. Lantas

NEWPORT — Dana R. Lantas, 73, passed away on May 28, 2019 at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center from a sudden heart attack. Born on May 17, 1946 to Alexander and Leola (LaFountain) Lantas. He is predeceased by his parents; his sister, Rona Burbee, and his brother, Thomas Lantas. Surviving family includes his son, Sean Lantas and his girlfriend, Cassie Wright of Newport; his

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daughter, Megan Bell and her husband Jason of Sunapee; his significant other, Lyndley Gillick; and his grandchildren, Marley and Vaelyn Bell. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating in Dana's name to Newport Veteran's Club, 118 John Stark Hwy, Newport, NH 03773. A memorial service was held on Saturday, June 1 at 10 a.m. at the Newton-Bartlett Funeral Home, 42 Main St. Newport, NH 03773.



Ward and Kiley Ward. Mimi always loved dogs and had them in her life forever. She was well loved by all who knew her and will be greatly missed. In lieu of flowers please send donations to the Monadnock Humane Society, 101 W. Swanzey Rd., Swanzey, NH 03446.



Charles Joslin and Mary (Kimball) Joslin. Survivors include his wife, Elisabeth (Harker) Joslin; two children, Julie Joslin and Michael Joslin; daughter-in-law, Trudy (Ashcraft) Joslin; two grandchildren, Nikolai Joslin and David Joslin, all of Bow, NH, as well as his older sister and brother, Margaret Aikkola and Charles Joslin, Jr. His younger brother, Thomas Joslin died in 1991. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made in David's name to the United States Tennis Association Foundation, www.ustafoundation.com/donate/.

## Virginia R. (Edwards) Wing

HILLSBOROUGH - Graveside services for Virginia R. Wing who died December 24, 2018 will be held Saturday June 8, 2019 at 11 am in Butler Cemetery in Deer- ing, NH.



**Micheline Broadhead**  
PETERBOROUGH - Micheline Broadhead, Mim, died on May 28, 2019. She was born and raised in Keene, NH. She was currently living in Peterborough, NH with her daughter, Sue Ward. She was born Micheline White to parents Evan and Adrienne White in 1926. Mim is survived by her 2 daughters, Jennifer Warren and Suzanne Ward and 4 grandchildren, Nathan Warren, Erica Pascuzzi, Hunter

**David Kimball Joslin**  
BOW - David Kimball Joslin, 77, of Bow, NH died Thursday, the 30th of May. He was born in Melrose, MA, the son of

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Azalea Park Riverwalk Committee

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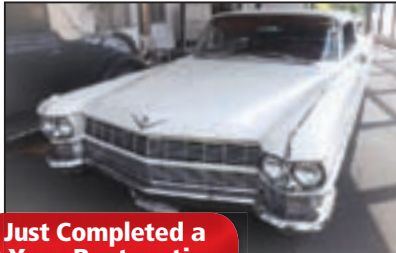


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