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Weare Police Officer shot

Weare Police Officer William Paul Lewis was injured in last week's domestic incident. TD Bank has graciously set up a fund "The Weare Police Officer fund." Those who wish to donate can visit any TD Bank. 100% of the donations go to his family as they are from Massachusetts and will be staying here during Officer Lewis' recovery. See story on page 7.



New Fish & Game Officer

Nick Masucci recently completed his trainee year and was assigned to District 4 in the southwest corner of NH. CO Masucci was assigned to the 43 patrol encompassing the towns of Deering, Hillsborough, Washington, Stoddard, Windsor, Bradford, Antrim, and Bennington.



New John Stark Principal

Welcome John Stark Regional High School's new Principal, Gary Dempsey at a Meet & Greet Wednesday August 14th from 6-7 PM at the library.



Greg Berger owner of Springledge Farm in New London pulls the Farms float in the New London Hospital Days parade August 3rd. Paul Howe photo.

Warner Town Administrator

Select Board still at odds over job description & duties

The Warner Select Board is still struggling in its efforts to develop a Town Administrator's Job Description. Chair Clyde Carson turned the discussion over to Judy Newman-Rogers who has been revising the job description.

Kimberley Edelmann said she received a copy of the revision but then it was sent out to the employees before the Board had a chance to review it so she isn't sure what the differences are between what the Board was working with and what was sent to the employees. Carson said the Board needs to find a way to bring this to a closure and come up with a job description,

with the goal being no later than a work session meeting next Tuesday. Newman-Rogers agreed, but still questions if the town really needs one.

Carson feels fairly strongly the town does need a Town Administrator because not all Boards are going to be the same moving forward. Newman-Rogers suggested that the Board hire someone at a lower level and if it doesn't work out the Board can always move up. Edelmann, the apparent swing vote, needs to first look at the two job descriptions to see what the differences are.

New London Select Board approves PILOT Agreement

Energy Committee Chair Jamie Hess returned to the New London Select Board Monday seeking permission to enter into a PILOT Agreement with the Solar Energy Developers. Patterned after a similar agreement in Lebanon,

the Energy Committee recommended sharing an annual "Payment in Lieu of Taxes" in an amount equal to 5% of the developer gross revenue of the project. After a short discussion, the Select Board agreed by a vote of 3-0.



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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

August 10, 2018

Lightning strike damages Hopkinton Library
Lord Henniker's daughter attends town's 250th celebration
Hillsboro teen airlifted with compound arm & leg fractures
Hilton Inn honors Weare Fire & Rescue

August 11, 2017

Mistakes & non-compliance continue to plague Western Ave
New Boston Fire Department adds an Honorary Member
Franklin man's body found in woods-shot 6 weeks ago
50 underaged drinkers fined in Georges Mills

August 5, 2016

Northfield woman dies in Tilton collision
Goffstown man faces burglary & kidnapping charges
Merrimack couple drowns at Clough State Park
Young Dunbarton woman survives crash, gives birth

August 7, 2015

Committee to study withdrawal of Franklin from SAU#18
New Boston woman injured in ATV accident
Town & School explore collaboration on 1941 Building
Triumphant return for Goffstown Special Olympian

August 8, 2014

Invasive species close Goffstown lakes
Franklin man hit crossing the road
Hillsborough's new UPS Store supports area business
Henniker/Bradford Rescue Contract signed

August 9, 2013

Weare woman sentenced to one year in jail
Warner man killed in Florida accident
Antrim paramedic arrested for stealing narcotics
Francetown dedicates Heritage Museum

August 10, 2012

New London honors Jeff Hudkins, a hometown hero
Former Bradford cop arrested for assault
Group sues Antrim Selectmen over PILOT Agreement
Hillsborough woman stages breast feeding protest

August 12, 2011

Hopkinton Fire Department needs more room
Was Dixie Tremblay forced out as H-D Principal?
Ratification of Newport Teachers' Contract questioned
Weare child care center closed immediately

August 6, 2010

Nearly 200 gather to honor Weare's K-9 Mica
Hopkinton adopts "Pay-By-Bag" trash system
Sunapee considers municipal pay review
Bennington Police bust underage party

August 7, 2009

Judge David Souter moves from Weare to Hopkinton
Wild Goose opponents continue to fight
Three arrested in major drug bust in Francetown
Former Hopkinton nurse pleads guilty to drug charges

Warner Select Board approves major renovations of Town Hall Offices

The Warner Select Board continued to discuss plans to move several Town Hall offices. The Town Clerk's office would move into the Selectmen's office using the back office for record storage. The Selectman's Secretary would move into the Town Clerk's office, office space for the Tax Collector and Assessing Clerk would be created in the lower meeting room and the current Tax/Assessing office as the Town Administrator's office. The room off of the lower meeting room would be used as a conference room and for the Supervisors of the Checklist. Chair Clyde Carson feels this layout makes all the town offices accessible to the public. Tim Allen is pulling together the cost and will present the cost at the next Selectmen's meeting.

Allen doesn't see the office construction as a major expense, he has material left over from the Fire Station that can be used. If the move doesn't happen in 2019 it will be stalled until 2021 because in 2020 there are 4 elections and it's a revaluation year. Kimberley Edelmann believes it's a good winter project once the cost is known and it should be done this year. Carson would like to see it done this year as well, but he would like to see the cost first. Edelmann asked about a flooding concern in the basement. Tim said

the basement hasn't flooded since the drainage was corrected on Main St.

John Leavitt said he hasn't heard any discussion about increasing the public area so the public can review documents and sit

down and fill out paperwork. Carson asked the Board if they want to move in the direction of creating office space in the lower meeting room. Both Judy Newman-Rogers and Edelmann were in agreement.



Weare Children's Librarian, Karen Metcalf welcomed Harmony Lodge Masons, Leigh Bosse, Bob Hatfield and Joe Bigwood, who presented Lily Morris, 8, and Nicholas Segien, 8, with new bicycles and helmets as the winner of the Lodge's Bikes For Books Program. This is the second year that the Hillsborough Lodge has provided a boy's and a girl's bicycle as incentives for the Summer Reading Programs of the Antrim, Hillsborough, Washington and Weare Libraries.

Sunapee Construction projects

Drainage construction will begin on Burkehaven Hill Road (near the end of the road and at the top of the Hill) and on Prospect Hill Road within the next week. The paving of both roads is scheduled to take place near the second week of September. Construction on Prospect Hill Road will require daily road closures from 7AM-4PM and extended traffic delays may be experienced.

Bradford OK's demolition of Dunfield Road's school house

Claire James met with the Bradford Selectmen on behalf of the Historical Society to discuss demolition of the school house on Dunfield Road which is in a derelict state. Claire had visited the site with Mike Bauer who determined that the beam framing was still salvageable. The Historical Society is seeking Board approval to demolish the site. Michael James asked the Society to present an assessment of the building and identify the next steps

to be taken. This property was a tax deed acquisition and Karen will follow up on identifying any previous owner notification obligations. The Board unanimously granted the Historical Society authority to move forward with volunteer resources to pursue preserving the building pending the presentation of an assessment of the building and identification of next steps. Karen will review any deeding requirements and provide recommendations.

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From July 22- August 2, 2019 45,000 Scouts from over 150 Countries gathered together at Summit Bechtel Reserve in West Virginia to attend the 24th World Scout Jamboree. NH's Daniel Webster Council sent a Contingent of 40 Scouts to attend and represent New Hampshire. Pictured are 3 Scouts from Troop #71 in New London who attended the World Jamboree: Ben Blakeslee (Warner), Jonathan Doheny (New London) and Joe Goldstein (Grantham).


Franklin Multiple offender arrested again

A traffic stop last month in Hooksett led police to a Franklin felon, out on parole, who was arrested for being in possession of drugs and a gun. On July 24, a sergeant on patrol located a "suspicious motor vehicle" in the area of Hooksett Road and Ash Street. The sergeant stopped the vehicle and made contact with the driver, Jason Lamy, 37, of Franklin – and two passengers. Other officers arrived as the three were asked to leave the vehicle for more questioning. During this process, one of the officers reportedly saw a handgun on the front floorboard of the vehicle, and a subsequent search was performed and a shoebox was found. Ducharme alleged that the shoebox contained 481 grams of heroin-fentanyl, 79 grams of cocaine, 2 grams of methamphetamine, and a "large sum of money" that was next to the gun. Lamy was arrested, taken to police headquarters, and charged with three counts of possession of drugs, possession with intent to distribute, and felon in possession of a firearm, and more charges are expected.

Henniker's Long Pond has cyanobacteria

Elevated concentrations of cyanobacteria are present in Long Pond in Henniker. The bloom appears as small chunks of blue-green flecks throughout the water. As a result, the NH Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) has issued a cyanobacteria advisory for those who use the waterbody for recreation. The cyanobacteria advisory went into effect on August 2, 2019 and will remain in effect until NHDES confirms that cell concentrations of the bloom have subsided.

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There is a shish-ka-bob barbecue and

fixings located out back in the pavilion where the wood fired grill is located. The BBQ gets rolling at 10:00 am. Children's activities and fun for the entire family will be plentiful: corn hole, a children's laundry, butter churning, 'corny' pool fun, storytelling (11:00 am), a children's cupcake eating contest (1:00 pm), and more will have the kids entertained for hours. From 2:00 -

3:00 pm there will be a FREE ice cream social. And did we say firetruck? Deering's finest firemen will be in attendance to show the kids a great time. Community organizations will also be in attendance sharing their information. So, come and join the fun. Stop by for an hour or two or stay a while, but be sure to check out all the fun. All are welcome.



Veteran Newport School Board member Virginia Irwin has tendered her resignation effective immediately. She is in the final year of her latest two-year term. Her letter is expected to be read at the next Board meeting.



Before she heads off to NHTI this fall, Hopkinton Rotary scholarship winner Emily Ehrmanntraut will earn the Girl Scout Gold Award for her "Food Pantry Fill Up" project. Emily (on the left) pictured here with Rotary President Debbie Norris.

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If your baby has any of these symptoms while teething and continues to be cranky and uncomfortable, call your pediatrician.

How to Soothe a Teething Baby

Your child may have sore or tender gums when teeth begin to erupt. Gently rubbing their gums with a clean finger, a small cool spoon, or a moist gauze pad can be soothing. A clean teether for your child to chew on may also help. Look for teethers made of solid rubber, and avoid liquid-filled teething rings or plastic objects that could break.

Also, be aware of what the teethers you choose for your child are made from. Just because something is marketed as a teether doesn't always mean it's safe. In a September 2017 report, the Centers for Disease Control published a case report of an infant who suffered lead poisoning after chewing on a bracelet. The bracelet, which the child's parents said was a homeopathic magnetic hematite health bracelet intended to help ease the child's discomfort from teething, had metal beads which contained lead.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

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A new study presented at an American Heart Association meeting indicates that the diabetes medication empagliflozin has important effects that can improve cardiac structure in people with Type 2 diabetes who also have heart disease.

When it comes to preventing blood clots after a knee replacement, good old aspirin may be just as effective as newer, more expensive drugs. That swap could help reduce the cost of caring for the nearly 1 million Americans who have a knee fixed each year researchers say. After knee surgery, there's a risk of blood clots in the legs or lungs. So, it's routine for patients to take clot-preventing drugs for some time afterward. Some doctors choose powerful anti-clotting drugs. But a recent study published in *JAMA Surgery* found few patients developed a blood clot after surgery, and those who used aspirin did just as well as patients who took anti-coagulants.

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The Peterborough Fire Department uses a basket to haul a driver from the edge of the Contoocook River after he crashed through a fence and down an embankment.

Car tumbles down 30 feet in Peterborough

Around midnight Friday, Nicholas Grigas, 27, of Mason, crashed through a chain-link fence near Main Street. The car tumbled almost 30 feet down an embankment and landed on its roof on the edge of the Contoocook River. Grigas was able to get himself out of the upside-down car with a head injury and a few bumps and bruises, but none of the injuries was life-threatening. The fire department responded to the crash and hauled the man up from the river bed. The driver was taken to Monadnock Community Hospital for treatment. He has since been charged with DWI.

Weare man died of self-inflicted shotgun blast

New Hampshire Attorney General Gordon J. McDonald and New Hampshire State Police Colonel Christopher Wagner have confirmed that autopsy results showed Clough-Gavin died as a result of a self-inflicted shotgun wound to the chest. Clough-Gavin was declared dead shortly after 8:30 a.m. after the New Hampshire State Police SWAT team entered the residence. No one other than Clough-Gavin was inside the residence when the SWAT team entered the residence and no members of the SWAT team suffered injuries during the entry.



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Injured Weare Police Officer released and recovering at home

Officer William Paul Lewis, the Weare officer shot last week while responding to a domestic violence call left the hospital Monday, thankful for the outpouring of support he has received.

Lewis, 27, was accompanied by two Weare officers, a NH State Police trooper and his mother. Lewis had a four-hour surgery to repair damage caused by two bullets that had hit him in his right arm and passed through, damaging his biceps and forearm.

Another surgery will be necessary to repair nerve damage in the arm. His doctors have told him it could be six months, or longer, for his arm to recover enough for

him to return to duty. Lewis said that his longtime dream was to be a police officer, and this was not going to stop him." Lewis joined the Weare Police Department as a

young officer with big ambition and strong dedication to service. Lewis said he was confident he would be back on the job as soon as he can be.



Weare Officer William Paul Lewis is grateful for the tremendous support he has received and is anxious to return to work.

Henniker construction continues

Henniker residents can expect continued delays on Hall Ave and Prospect St. for the remainder of the week as paving continues (Post Office Place to Western Ave) Maple Street/114 : Construction on sidewalks began August 7th Western Ave: construction to begin on Western Ave from 114 to Hall Ave. Hall Ave: sidewalk construction is scheduled to begin next week August 12th. Main Street: postponed.

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Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School Library Media Specialist Meg Jones briefed the School Board on the \$50,000 Grant awarded by the Institute of Museum and Library services. Of the 114 requests submitted HDES was one of only 30 to receive a grant.

New Boston 4th grader wins Maple Award

The NH Maple Producers Association has announced that the winner of this year's Walter A. Felker Memorial Award is 4th grader Trevor Gaudet of New Boston. Open to NH youth ages 16 and younger, the statewide contest aims to encourage interest in the Granite State's great maple sugaring tradition. Trevor's project was a children's book about maple sugaring with his Pop. The book was both written and illustrated by Trevor and included a handwritten rough draft. The contest was judged by a youth educator and awards were granted for the top three projects; second place went to William Pierce and third place Elle Lavalliere.

Goffstown man dies as radio tower collapses

Joe Areyzaga of Goffstown, a ham radio enthusiast was killed last week, when a radio tower he and a friend were dismantling collapsed. Areyzaga and an amateur radio friend were harnessed to a section of tower more than 40 feet up in Deerfield over the weekend when the tower collapsed. Areyzaga was killed and his friend was seriously injured. Areyzaga had been a groundskeeper at Manchester's public schools for 20 years.

Peterborough man drowns at Winnepesaukee

State police say the body pulled from Lake Winnepesaukee in Moultonborough on Sunday morning is that of Benjamin Whitehill, 34, of Peterborough. Officials believe he and a group of friends arrived at the Braun Bay area on Saturday, but when Whitehill's friends were ready to leave that night they could not locate him and left, assuming he had departed with another boater. On Sunday, a paddle boarder reported seeing a body in the water. The case remains under investigation, though state police said foul play is not suspected.

Off duty Antrim Officer prevents a suicide

Off duty Antrim Police Officer Brian Lord, happened to be on the Bridge Street area of Hillsborough when he saw a young man climb over the top rail of the bridge. Lord said he spoke to the man, who stated "his life was over." After a few minutes later, the young man climbed back over the railing and began running away. Hillsborough Officer William Bannister caught up with the man and took him into protective custody, and was later taken to Concord Hospital.

New London Police Station renovated at historic Whipple Hall

North Branch Construction of Concord, NH has completed the fast-track renovation of the 14,287 square foot New London Police Station and Recreation Department. The New London Police and Recreation Departments share occupancy of the Buker Building and Whipple Hall.

Whipple Hall was built in 1918 and is on the NH Registry of Historic Places. The Buker Building is an addition to Whipple Hall, built in 1985 and 2000. The Design/Build project scope of work included upgrade of mechanical systems throughout the building, provided access to HVAC equipment in attic, repair of water infiltra-

tion at the police entrance and sprinkler service entrance, as well as mold abatement and repairs.

The building remained occupied and

fully operational, including the Dispatch Center for New London and 5 surrounding communities, throughout the two and a half month construction schedule.



North Branch Construction Completes New London Police Station Renovations.

Goffstown road & drainage work

Goffstown lanes were shifted to accommodate box culvert repairs which are now completed. Due to traffic delays at the S. Mast and Wallace intersection, crews limited their work to the box culvert area only to get the road re-opened. Drainage work was completed at #71 and #75. Landscaping and hydroseeding continued behind the inbound sidewalk. Work has shifted back to the outbound side removing the old sidewalk and prepping for the new one. It's starting to look nice and cleaned up.

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The Antrim/Bennington Lions participated in the Title 1 Summer program at Great Brook School serving children in Antrim and Bennington.



Presenting NHMI/Safe Sports Network's grant award is Club President Robbie Grady (far right): Accepting the award are Laura Decoster, Executive Director (middle), and Tracey Miller, Development & Outreach Manager (far left).



Deering Police Explorers are enjoying their trip to Washington D.C.



The Hillsboro Lions Club has honored Kathy Audette (c) and husband Ron (not shown), as 2019 Lions of the Year.



Newport has finished 7 of 11 weeks of its summer grocery delivery program, which now serves 108 children in 43 families.



Hillsborough seniors showed off their new bus at the Farmers Market on Saturday.



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Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

From Cool to Hostile

As a frequent critic of the Hillsboro-Deering School Board and Administration for both its lack of fiscal discipline and failure to address the decade long educational deficiencies highlighted by the State, my relationship with them has been cool at best. On Monday night, it turned hostile. During a discussion of how the Board could increase its public outreach and use of local newspapers, SAU #34 Superintendent Robert Hassett, after praising the news coverage given by the Concord Monitor and Stonebridge Post, went out of his way to criticize The Messenger for only printing negative news about the school. He even accused The Messenger of intentionally refusing to print the positive news sent to us. Sorry folks, but I can't mince my words - THAT IS AN ABSOLUTE LIE!

In the 30 years Joyce and I have owned The Messenger we have printed every single

press release or notice from the HD schools. Perhaps the superintendent has missed our extensive coverage of DECA, the OSCATS, school sports, plays, concerts, Honor Rolls and our Alma Mater section.

In fact, we cover more than what the school sends us. In that 30 years, we have repeatedly chastised the school for not letting us know of happenings. Recently, the school never notified us of the Science Fair, National Honor Society Induction, Band Concert, Drama Show or Hillcat Theatre, yet we found out about them and gave them extensive publicity. Just in the last two weeks we provided free ads for the Matilda production, and gave it a rave review with a picture. Oh, did I mention that those were ONLY in The Messenger? I must apologize to our regular readers for the tone of this perspective but I can not and will not stand by in the face of such an egregious lie.

Mamma Mia -Don't miss Mamma Mia

Fresh from attending a fantastic Hillcat Theatre performance of Matilda, Joyce and I were in Franklin Saturday night to attend a Footlight Theatre performance of Mamma Mia at the Franklin Opera House.

Once again we came away in awe of the amateur talent on display. The music and vocals from the orchestra and back-stage singers fill the historic hall, while the extensive and impeccable choreography was

inspiring.

The entire cast carried off their parts with energy and precision, led by Megan Libby and Julie C. Finley in their lead rolls as daughter and mother, respectively.

Mamma Mia takes the stage again this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Whatever your other plans, reschedule them and attend one of these performances. I guarantee you will not regret it. LDB



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Greater Hillsborough Republican Town Committee meets at the American Legion on the third Wednesday of the month. Undeclared voters, like myself, are encouraged to attend. Transportation can be provided for those in need.

Bob Thomas

To The Editor:

I attended the 2nd meeting of the Hillsboro Republican Party (HRP) last week fully intending to join. Currently I am an "Independent." It seemed nice. The chairman and several people had been elected to various positions/responsibilities. One of the first to speak, talked about what I understood to be a "perc" of joining the party. The perc

was that members could join an already established shooting club and that younger persons could join a "paint ball" club. This all seemed good to me until he talked about the club had machine guns, automatic guns, etc. I can only assume that his intention was to let everyone know that the club would be "pro gun ownership." Most of what he said was OK with me except the machine guns and automatic guns (which I assumed were akin to assault weapons). I ask why there was so much emphasis on guns and the gun club. I assumed the meeting would be about ideas for supporting President Trump and the Republican National Party. The podium asked for a show of hands for all those owning guns and most raised their hand. That was OK with me. ►



Letters to the Editor continued

For some reason, I believe it was assumed that I disapproved of guns - I don't. A lady I know, spoke up and said to me "you knew this was a red neck area before you moved here." I did not like that but kept my mouth shut and left the meeting a little later. I settled in New Hampshire because the "red neck" attitude was not prevalent here. States such as Alabama, Louisiana, (where I grew up), Texas and others are associated with the red neck moniker but not New Hampshire "where I moved (51 years ago) and settled." I know the difference in a red neck and a typical New Hampshire person "first hand." I did and still do associate New Hampshire with common sense, a sense of frugality, and independent thinking. Perhaps not the most outwardly friendly area of the USA (but friendly enough for me) and always willing to help others unless they ask for help to often. I am glad I live here. I hope HRP will champion ideas to help citizens understand core Republican Values.

Lawson Eugene Moore, Hillsboro

To the Editor and H-D Taxpayers,

While Hillsboro-Deering Schools continue to struggle, the H-D & SAU 34 Boards have seen fit to reward the Administrators with long term contracts and guaranteed raises. These were agreed to by the Boards in secret Non-Public meetings. The SAU Board met in what they called an Emergency meeting on June 12th where they agreed to five of these contracts, while the Hillsboro-Deering Board presumably okayed the others in a similar non-public session.

While the NH tradition is for school administrators to work with one year contracts the Board appears to think that having schools that are in repeated need of improvement and with test scores that range near the

bottom of the state's schools deserves this reward. These contracts all cover the 2019-2022 school years.

Leading the way at the SAU is the Superintendent receiving one of the highest rates in the state at \$152,000 this year and rising to \$161,000 in the third year. The Assistant Superintendent goes from \$113,000 to \$119,000; the Business Administrator \$90,000 to \$96,000; The Director of Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment \$91,000 to \$97,000 and the Executive Assistant to the Superintendent \$62,000 to \$66,000.

Hillsboro-Deering's high roller is the HS Principal at \$112,000 rising to \$119,000 (for a 260 day work year). Right behind him is the MS Principal at \$97,000 to \$103,000. Receiving 220 day contracts are the Alternative School Director at \$84,000 to \$89,000, the Food Service Director \$51,000 to \$55,000, the Middle School Assistant Principal getting \$75,000 to \$79,000, and the Elementary School Student Support Coordinator at \$81,000 to \$86,000. Also receiving three year contracts were the Technology Director ranging from \$96,000 to \$102,000 and the Facilities Director at \$69,000 to \$73,000.

Aside from the basic question of why? Other questions come to mind such as why was this an emergency? Why do it in secret – sealed meeting minutes are to protect people from publicizing negative personnel information – but if the Board discussion is about them deserving these contracts and raises was presumably all positive it should be in public minutes.

When you wonder why your property taxes keep going up you need look no further than the School Board Members you elected.

John P. Segedy, Deering

THE Messenger

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Warner: Market Basket, Foothills Restaurant, Circle K

Washington: General Store

Weare: Town Office, Dimitri's, Country 3, Lanctots, Subway, Blackbird Market & Deli

Wilmot: Park & Go



Six members of the international organization, Volunteers For Peace are in Newport doing various kinds of work in the community. They were hosted for lunch by the Newport Rotary Club. At the far left of the photo is Newport Rotarian, Damon Contois and on the far right is Newport Rotary secretary, Bruce Jasper.

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Bow wrestler takes 2nd at World Championship

Bow High Freshman Skylar Hattendorf placed second in the Cadet World Championships in Sofia, Bulgaria. She was defeated in the final, 4-0, by Japan's Ruka Natami.

Franklin Middle & High School Fall Sports

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League of NH Craftsmen presents awards

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- Best in Functional Ceramics:** David Ernster for "Sun"
- Best in Sculptural Ceramics:** Al Jaeger for "Caravan"
- Best in Wood Furniture:** Peter Maynard for "Sofa Table"
- Best in Turned Wood:** Claude Dupuis for "Blue Diamond"
- Edith Grodin Best Collaboration Award:** Barbara Smith McLaughlin and Diane Louise Paul for "Contemporary Concha Belt"
- Robbins-Waters-Libby Print Award:** Hannah Phelps for "Winter Shadows Winter Birch"
- Joe Tucker Metal Award:** Paulette Werger for "Lily Pond Servers"
- Stevens Glass Award:** Lynn Haust for "Faded Memory"
- Best in Weaving:** Sarah Fortin for "Shadow Weave Runner"
- Innovation Award:** Duane Martin for "3 Tugs Intarsia"
- Best in Precious Jewelry:** Tom McGurrin for "Empty Nest 3"
- Best in Wearable Fiber:** Patricia Palsen for "Handwoven Cashmere Coat"
- Best in Photography:** John Layton for "View Towards East Rock"
- Eleanor "Tin" Bacon Metal Jewelry Award:** Susan Mulvey for "Bo Jangles"
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Practice precaution. Take your dog on a trial run. If traveling by car, see how your pet handles shorter. These short rides can be to the park for some outdoor fun to create a positive association with car time. For any ride, make sure to feed your dog a few hours before the trip to prevent car sickness. If traveling by plane, take the time to understand your airline's pet policy so you're fully prepared before the big day. Give yourself plenty of time before arriving to the airport to take your dog on a relaxing walk to get rid of any pre-flight jitters, and to get them ready for an in-flight nap.

Safety and security. Just as each member of your family should be buckled up, your dog should also be secured in a carrier or with a seat-belt-attaching harness. This means no head out the window. For stops and sights along the way, make sure you're prepared for a potentially hot climate both inside and outside of the car. In the summer,

the ground can reach very high temperatures and can cause burns to your pet's paws. Make sure to stop in shaded or grassy areas. If your pet has protective booties, they'll be even more prepared to fully enjoy the trip. It's not always feasible for your furry family member to come along. If they are staying behind, ensure they stay with a sitter whom you both trust.

Familiar finds. Your pet may be thrown off by the unfamiliar sights and sounds along the way. Bring along their favorite toy or treats to provide comfort and a little piece of home. Keep their taste buds tingling and their tummies happy with ACANA Singles treats. Perfect for dogs with even the most sensitive stomachs, these single-protein treats use raw meat for a delicious snack that is easy to take along for the ride.

Take breaks. Be perceptive to your pet's needs and make stops along your route every two to three hours. Being mindful of the opportunities for your dog to take a bathroom break, be sure to also keep them hydrated by bringing along a portable water bowl and bottled water so their tummy isn't upset by the drinking water from an unfamiliar area. You can even use these breaks to get some exercise to ensure they're game for the long haul. (BPT)

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Henniker Select Board approves sale of Hometown Hero Banners

The Henniker Select Board opened Monday's meeting with a presentation by Matthew Wiczahlek-Seiler requesting permission to sell and erect banners honoring those who served in the military services. It would not be an expense for the town as the banners would be sold for \$200 to individuals wishing to honor a family service member. The Board approved of the project but asked the newly formed American Legion Post to determine eligibility and size specifications.

Energy Committee Chair Mike French briefed the Board on the Committee's work on a Request For Proposals (RFP) for providers to design, build and operate a Solar Energy System to reduce the town's electricity costs. Vice Chair Tia Hooper reminded French that the Planning Board is working on adapting a solar project into the Zoning Ordinance and that he should confer with them. The Board encouraged the Committee to refine and complete an RFP and come back to the Board for approval.

The Board also reviewed several paving projects with GMI Asphalt, including: \$59,900 for Main St., \$8,800 for Morse



Matthew Wiczahlek-Seiler asked the Henniker Select Board for permission to market his Hometown Heroes Banners in town.

Road, \$4,800 for Union St., \$2,200 for Union St.-NEC, \$8,900 for Water St., \$48,250 for Hall Ave., and \$421,750 for a Hall Ave. change order, all of which were

previously approved. Also reviewed was \$31,500 for Crescent St. which is pending approval. The total is \$186,200 with \$249,880 available in the Current Budget.

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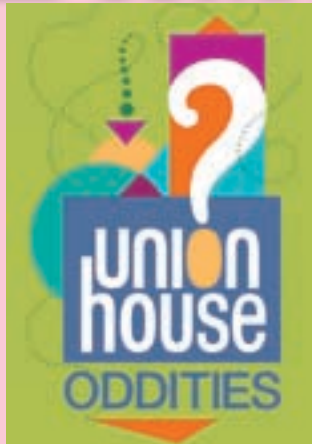
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SATURDAY AUGUST 10

FARMERS MARKET: Take part in Eat Local Month by attending the Hillsborough Farmers' Market on Saturday morning from 9-12 in Butler Park. Summer is here and so is the produce.

DEERING SUMMER FAIRE: There is nothing like going to a small-town fair with crafts, games, terrific food, and great family fun for all ages. From 9am - 3pm, the Deering Women's Guild and the Deering Community Church are combining forces to bring this community event to many. There will be over 20 vendors, children's activities, a shish-kabob barbecue, live music, and more.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST: 7:30am - 10:30am at Kearsarge Community Presbyterian Church, New London. Enjoy fresh blueberry pancakes, or banana or plain pancakes with real maple syrup, sausages and OJ. All proceeds support Habitat for Humanity of the Kearsarge/Sunapee Area. Suggested donation: \$8 adults, \$5 youth, children 5 or under are free. For more information call 526-4800, or see us on Facebook at 'KCPC Yard Sale'.

FULLER LIBRARY: STEAM for Kids will celebrate the end of Summer Reading with Solar Snacks at

11am. Ms. Inga returns to show us how to make a s'more in a solar oven and ice cream in a bag. Please sign up by calling, 464-3595, or stopping in because we want to make sure we have enough supplies.

ANTRIM PROGRAM: 10:30am at Antrim's Tuttle Library, Jerry Frost, Professor Emeritus at Swarthmore College, will discuss the topic of William Penn: The Enigmatic Founding Father. Penn was the founder of the Pennsylvania colony, an effective intermediary with Native Americans, and a determined advocate of religious freedom. Dr. Frost is the author of five books, parts of two others, and numerous scholarly articles. He has been a part-time resident of Antrim for many years.

SUNDAY AUGUST 11

BOW CONCERT: Bend The Ride 6-8pm, Town Bandstand. Weather permitting.

NEWPORT CONCERT: Murphys Blues free Concerts On The Common. Greenfield concert: Dragon Bone Band 6:30pm On The common. Bring your chairs.

HENNIKER CONCERT: Tattoo. A 5- Piece Group

of Acoustic Guitar, Trombone, Sax/Flute, Stand-Up Bass, Keyboard/Accordion, Drums and Vocals. 7pm at the Angela Robinson Bandstand. In case of rain at the Community Center.

MONDAY AUGUST 12

WASHINGTON PROGRAM: Washington Historical Society presents a program on New Hampshire Fire Towers at Camp Morgan on Millen Pond Road in Washington. There is a pot luck dinner at 6pm, followed by a business meeting at 6:40 and the program starts at 7pm. All are welcome.

CHICKEN BBQ: The Washington Fire Department is having its Annual Chicken BBQ from 12:00-2:00 at the Washington Center Station.

FULLER LIBRARY: Military History Book Group at Fuller Public Library will meet to discuss In the Hurricane's Eye by Nathaniel Philbrick at 2pm. All are welcome to attend.

BIBLE SCHOOL: The Antrim Community Vacation Bible School, "Roar! Life is Wild-God is Good", will be held August 12-16 at The First Presbyterian Church in Antrim, from 5-8pm each evening. It begins with a free supper for families. Then the fun

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TUESDAY AUGUST 13

RADIO CLUB MEETS: Contoocook Valley Radio Club Meeting 7:30pm at the Hopkinton Library, 61 Houston Dr., in Contoocook. Topic: Fusion Repeaters and Accompanying Equipment.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 14

KICKING IT UP: In Hillsboro! Country, line dance lessons with Linda Gray at The American Legion, 538 W Main St. Wednesdays, 7-8pm. \$5. Beginners welcome.

SUNAPEE CONCERT: Dr. Harp Blues Revue Band at the Bandstand 6:30 - 8:30pm.

THURSDAY AUGUST 15

DEERING PROGRAM: 11:30am Deering Community Church. NH Humanities Program "If I Am Not For Myself, Who Will Be for Me?" George Washington's Runaway Slave, presented by Gwendolyn Quezaire. Ms. Quezaire will play the part of Oney Judge Staines, the escaped slave who settled in Portsmouth, NH. All are welcome and program is free and open to the public.

FULLER LIBRARY: Fuller Public Library's newest book club for all Mystery readers will meet at 6:30pm to discuss Permanently Booked by local author Lisa Q. Mathews. Ms. Mathews will be at the meeting to join in on the discussion, stop in to pick up a copy.

BOOK CLUB: Antrim readers will gather between 11am and Noon at Antrim's Presbyterian Church to discuss Nathanael West's, The Day of the Locust.

HANCOCK CONCERT: Skip Philbrick Blues Band 6:30-8:30pm on the common in case of rain at the Meetinghouse.

HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT: East Bay Jazz. Swing, Jazz, Blues. Bring your own chairs to Butler Park and come ready for fun. (In case of rain, the concert

will be moved to the basement Vestry at Smith Memorial Church).

FRIDAY AUGUST 16

BOOK & BAKE SALE: The Friends of the Weare Public Library will host their huge Annual Book and Bake Sale from 6-8pm, and on Saturday, August 17, from 8am-2pm, at the Old Town Hall, 16 North Stark Highway in Weare. The sale includes hardcovers soft covers, fiction, nonfiction, and children's titles and helps the Friends support valuable programs at the Weare Public Library, most notably the Summer Reading Program for children. Last year's sale raised over \$2,500 to advance library services in Weare.

SUNDAY AUGUST 18

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: Foxwoods Trip The GHSS bus will head to Keene to jump on a Coach Bus for a trip down to Foxwoods. The fee is \$40 unless we sign up at least 20 people than the fee is only \$35 because the bus will come from Keene to pick our group up. Call Marie Mogavero at 464-4726/724-5272 to sign up ASAP. Leaving Shaw's at 6am.



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Jeffrey Michael Clough-Garvin

WEARE - Jeffrey "Jeff" M. Clough-Garvin, 43, of Weare, NH died tragically and suddenly on Thursday, August 1, 2019. Members of his family include his beloved wife, Cheryl-Lee Clough-Garvin; his two daughters, Adelaide and Elidi who were his life, and his two step-children, Aspen and Billy Dubuque, who he was very proud of; his parents, Gary and Candie Garvin; his sister, Kelly (James Stein); aunts, Jan O'Malley (Patrick) and Tammy Fruscio (Mark); uncles, Ed Morrell (Sylvia), Kip Garvin (Melanie) and Bill Garvin; his cousin clan includes, Patrick (Gina), Kyle, Marc, Lindsay (Clayton), Riley (Erin), Anthony (Alexis), Jenna (Eli), Dominic (Abby) and Hunter (Kayla) and his sister in law, Jennifer Clough. Although he had not met them, he is also survived by his cousin clan's children who would have adored Jeff, the Gentle Giant. Children were drawn to him, as he was to them. The family would like to thank the Hopkinton Community for their love and support, friends and relatives both near and far for their kindness that we will never forget. Hug your loved ones, love them unconditionally and keep asking questions of authority...he's smiling at us all now.



Brian W. Halsted

SUNAPEE — Brian W. Halsted of Sunapee and Saxtons River, Vermont, passed away unexpectedly on July 8, 2019, after a hospital stay. He was 67. Mr. Halsted was born on June 29, 1952, in Newport, to Betty Nilsen Halsted and John B. Halsted. Mr. Halsted is survived by his brother, Mark Halsted, sister-in-law, Arlene Halsted; his sister, Lorna Schilling and brother-in-law, Falko Schilling; nieces and nephews, John and Katharine Halsted, and Falko, Elizabeth, Nilsen and Brian Schilling, and one great-niece, Rayna Cosgrave. He was known affectionately as "Unc Bri" to many. In lieu of flowers, please donate to The Lake Sunapee Protective Association, 63 Main St., Sunapee, NH 03782 or at www.lakesunapee.org; or to the Lake Sunapee Historical Society, 74 Main St., P.O. Box 501, Sunapee, NH 03782 or at www.sunapeehistorical-society.org.



and his niece, Lauren McLaughlin. He is survived by his loving wife, Cindy of 30 years; sons, Oliver and Maxwell and his niece, Melanie. In lieu of flowers the family has asked that donations be made to NH Suicide Prevention, 85 North State Street, Concord, NH 03301. Richard "Richie" McLaughlin (1956 - 2019).



Raymond A. Soucy

WARNER - Raymond A. Soucy, 91, of Warner, NH, formerly of Pembroke, died on Wednesday, July 31, 2019 at Pine Rock Manor. Mr. Soucy was born on May 15, 1928, in Concord, the son of the late Octave and Eva (Marier) Soucy. Members of his family include his wife of 37 years, Cecile (Gilbert) Soucy, of Concord; 3 daughters, Diane Childs, Debra Sartorelli and Denise Yeaton; 2 stepsons, David and Frank Bushman; 2 step daughters, Donna Gut and Debra Bushman-Morales; 9 grandchildren; a brother, Richard Soucy; 2 sisters, Jan Wallace and Lorraine Tavella; and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Soucy was predeceased by his first wife, Jeanette Soucy; his stepson, Bruce Bushman; his brother, Joe Soucy and his sister, Theresa Moore. In lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to Fisher Center for Alzheimer's Research



Richard "Richie" McLaughlin

HENNIKER - Richard "Richie" McLaughlin, 63, longtime resident of Henniker, NH passed suddenly on July 26, 2019. He was born on March 14, 1956 in Manchester, NH, a son of William McLaughlin and Beverley (Lan-gevin) Cuchetti. Richie is predeceased by his brother, William McLaughlin

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Edna Annis Dancy

NEW LONDON - Edna Annis

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Bowie Mercier. She is also survived by two sisters, Iris Heaton and Marion Pigounakis (and husband, Rocky) and 5 nephews, all of whom live in England. Funeral services are private and there will be a celebration of her life later in the fall. Donations in her memory may be made to Upper Valley Humane Society or the Tracy Memorial Library.

John Durr

HENNIKER - John J. Durr, 88, formerly of Henniker, died on July 22 at Citrus Memorial Hospital in Inverness, Florida. He was born in Staten Island on March 5, 1931, the first of two sons of John Joseph II and Marion (McCarthy) Durr. Services were held last week in Hernando. John was interred alongside his wife in Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell. He is survived by his son, daughter-in-law Talitha, and six nieces and nephews.

Our Sincere Condolences

Joyce and I were sorry to learn of the recent death of George Maidrand, founder and publisher of The Villager. Despite being our main competitor for more than a decade, we always maintained a friendly relationship with each other. His darkest hour came when sidelined with bad health and a broken hip, his "friends and colleagues" not only failed to support him, they not only betrayed and abandoned him, but trashed The Villager, confiscated his customer list and started their own newspaper. How does the old saying go? With friends like these.... Despite all this, George and original cofounder Debra Thornblad managed to resurrect The Villager and were attempting to return it to a weekly publication, but death cut his dream short.

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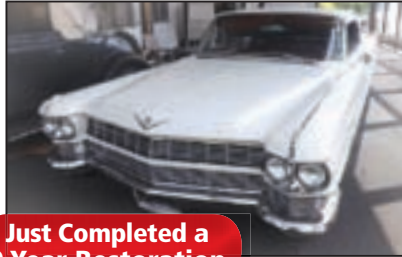
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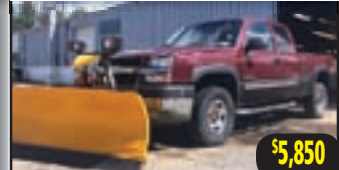
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