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## Commended Student

ConVal Regional High School Principal Michelle Voto announced today that senior Liam McCall has



been named a Commended Student in the 2020 National Merit Scholarship Program. "Those being named Commended Students have demonstrated outstanding potential for academic success," commented a spokesperson for NMSC. "These students represent a valuable national resource; recognizing their accomplishments, as well as the key role their schools play in their academic development, is vital to the advancement of educational excellence in our nation. We hope that this recognition will help broaden their educational opportunities and encourage them as they continue their pursuit of academic success." McCall is the son of Eric and Christine McCall of Peterborough. He will be honored at a luncheon.

## Goffstown DPW Director

The Select Board accepted a letter of resignation with regret from Public Works Director Meghan Theriault. Meghan has accepted the DPW Director position in Gilford, NH and her last day with Goffstown will be October 30. The Board will be posting job this week and will have more news about plans for an interim director soon.



Not your typical classroom. Not your typical high school. A window into life aboard @schooner\_roseway for Proctor Academy's 26th annual Ocean Classroom term at sea.

## New London speeders beware

### Residents concerned over speeding on King Hill Road

Linda Killer and several residents of King Hill Road expressed their concerns over the excessive speeds on their road. Killer said that the 2.4 mile road is steep and windy with cars and heavy construction vehicles greatly exceeding the posted 35 mph speed limit. She said that with the road recently paved and a passing lane added, the danger is only increased.

Police Chief Ed Anderson shared their concerns, but reported that the Courts generally only convict speeders who travel at least 15

mph over the limit. In response to a request to lower the speed limit to 25 mph, he informed the groups that King Hill Road is a state highway and the town can not set the limits. Anderson promised to install the Department's speed detection equipment on the road for a week to get a better handle on the problem, and report back at the next select Board meeting. He also offered to take residents on a ride along to let them experience what his officers encounter during a patrol.

## Giunta & Webb face off in Franklin Mayoral rematch

Incumbent Franklin Mayor Tony Giunta and Leigh Webb will face off in a rematch in which Giunta beat Webb in the last election. A third candidate, David Furbush, is also in the race.

In City council races, incumbent Arthur Starkweather will face off against Timothy Johnston in Franklin's Ward 1. In Ward 2, voters will choose between Paul Doucett, Desiree McLaugh-

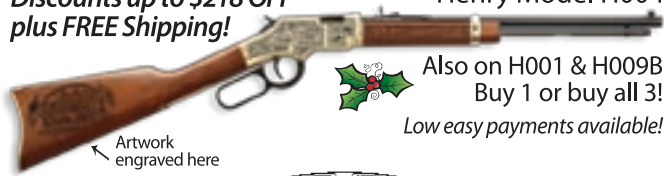
lin and Olivia Zink. Incumbent Vincent Ribas did not run for re-election. In Ward 3, incumbent Kathy Lauer-Rago will run against April Bunker. No candidates filed to run for school board in Wards 1 and 2. Only Timothy Dow filed to run in Ward 3. For the School Board, only one candidate, current board chair Tim Dow, has filed out of three seats up for election on October 1st.



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

**September 28, 2018**

Concord man dies in one-care Warner crash  
 Jay Lucas launches "Sunshine Initiative" in Newport  
 New Boston claims officer "acted in good faith"  
 Contoocook Railway House moved to Depot

**September 29, 2017**

Weare pays \$250,000 to settle officers suit  
 Goffstown High senior named national merit semifinalist  
 New London will preserve 1941 building's cupola  
 Opening of Antrim's Hawthorne Academy delayed

**September 23, 2016**

Franklin searching for Police Imposter  
 Selectmen searching for new Bow Police Chief  
 Nine Henniker culverts improperly installed  
 Caught driving 133 mph in Warner

**September 25, 2015**

Franklin to eliminate 513 streetlights  
 Request for Pinardville to share Goffstown zip code  
 David Henry named Weare's Hometown Hero  
 Commissioner's decision on Mount Sunapee due soon

**September 26, 2014**

Franklin coordinating with Colby-Sawyer on revitalization  
 School officials meet with New Boston Selectmen  
 Goffstown drops controversial driveway repaving fee  
 Hopkinton Fair Association sues Town over tax status

**September 27, 2013**

Drunk driver runs down Hillsborough mother & child  
 Bennington woman leading effort to revive "Gleening"  
 Weare man injured when car hit tree  
 Contoocook man dies in single car crash

**September 28, 2012**

Henniker Police raid campground; seize marijuana  
 Newport honors airport manager Russ Kelsea  
 Sunapee Police honored for solving multiple burglaries  
 Washington's John Corrigan honored for exemplary service

**September 30, 2011**

Hennig named to Newport School Board  
 State rules Henniker Police can not unionize  
 Vandals damage Andover school buses  
 Bennington cruiser involved in accident

**September 24, 2010**

744th Forward Support Company departs for Middle East  
 Rash of thefts and burglary in Deering  
 Arson suspected in Newport fire  
 Newbury's Veterans Memorial plans progressing

**September 25, 2009**

H-D School Board censures member John Segedy  
 Sex offender arrested in Weare  
 ConVal School Board ousts budget committee chair  
 Washington man arrested for aggravated sexual



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## Goffstown Public Library has been named the NH Library of the Year

The Goffstown Public Library has been recognized and named as the New Hampshire Library Trustee Association's 2019 Library of the Year. The award will be presented in a ceremony at the Library on October 10 at 6 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Aimee Huntemann, Chair of the Goffstown Public Library Board of Trustees made the announcement on Friday, September 20, and said "The efforts of our Library Director, Dianne Hathaway, were a major contributing factor in the Goffstown Public Library being selected for this award.

Our involvement in bringing the Courageous Community Conversations programs to Goffstown, as well as our partnerships with the other community organizations that worked with us on these programs were also highlighted as reasons our Library was named NHLTA Library of the Year for 2019."

"This award is a great honor for our hardworking team, the Library Board of Trustees, and the Goffstown community. We look forward to continuing to provide a great return on the investment in the Library," said Library Director Dianne Hathaway.

This award is given to a New Hampshire Library that has demonstrated expansion and improvement of services and technology, expanded services to previously under-served parts of the community, developed partnerships with other libraries and community organizations and has proven value to the community measured by relationships with and support from town officials and members of the community.

In early 2019, the Goffstown Public Li-

brary collaborated with community partners to create the Courageous Community Conversations series designed to help us understand many racial and cultural issues, as well as provide a starting point to open up the conversation about race and diversity in Goffstown. Attendance at classes, programs, and events increased

21.2% last year, expanding the Library's reach to attendees of all ages and abilities. The Goffstown Public Library continues the award ceremony at the Library on October 10 at 6 p.m. and is open to the community and all are invited to join us in celebrating this honor, cake and punch will be served.



Goffstown Public Library.

## New London Selectman arrested for Breach of the Peace

The newest member of the New London Select Board has been arrested in relation to an incident at the Post Office in July. John Cannon, 60, has been charged with Breach of the Peace, a violation level offense.

New London Police arrested Cannon at the Post Office on July 27th, where he allegedly slammed his fist on the counter, slammed the door and yelled a profanity in

the presence of several people.

Cannon has entered a not guilty plea and waived arraignment. He has retained an attorney and is scheduled for a status hearing in the Newport Court on October 29th. The New London Police would normally prosecute violations, but under the circumstances Chief Ed Anderson has referred the matter to the Merrimack County Attorney for trial.

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Trees were installed on North Mast Road in Goffstown, and it appears residents are already enjoying the new benches.

## New London Select Board receives updates

Jeremy Bonin, Vice Chair of the Planning Board briefed the New London Selectmen on the status of the town's Master Plan update. He assured the Board that the process would be completed and a summary would be printed and available at Town Meeting. Building & Facilities Committee Chair, Bob Bowers and several members of the committee were on hand to keep the Board informed of their progress. After a short report, Selectwoman Janet Kidder asked why there were no recommendations forthcoming as requested by the Board at its last meeting. Bowers and others replied that it was a difficult and time consuming task to review the needs of all town facilities, but the committee should be ready to make its recommendations within a month, in time for the Board to include them in its budget review.

## Masonic Hall may be Bradford Police Station

Selectmen Jason Allen and John Pfeifle, as well as Town Administrator Karen Hambleton, met with Town Hall Architect Jay Barrett at the Masonic Hall building. The Selectmen asked for an assessment on the feasibility to convert the property for proposed future uses which include conversion to a Police Department or utilizing the space as a meeting venue while pending availability of meeting space at the Town Hall building. Jay felt the structure of the building was solid but did recommend removing the back el of the building regardless of use once a future use is determined. He felt that conversion to a Police Department was a feasible solution but would require significant investment to bring the facility up to code. He recommended the Town examine what they felt the composition of emergency services might look like in thirty years to determine if the investment would suit the demands of the community. Jay felt that utilizing the building for something that did not constitute a change of use from the building code perspective would be appropriate as well and would not drive significant investment. This could include a modest one or two-unit residential structure or continued use as a place of assembly, for example. Sonny Harris commented that the façade of the building contributed to the "Main Street" appeal of the community and would leave a gap in the landscape if torn down. There was agreement with this sentiment and Jay outlined selling the building for residential use, with conditions, as a potential use as well.



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# Plan NH outlines its findings generated by the May 17-18 Charrette

Robin LeBlanc of Plan NH returned to Hillsborough Wednesday evening to present the recommendations generated by their May Charrette. She outlined three major areas:

1. Embrace Existing Assets: Hillsborough's historic downtown is an invaluable asset that contributes to the town's vibrancy and identity. While it could benefit from some improvements to its appearance and pedestrian pathways, the well-maintained parks nearby, as well as the cultural events (such as the farmers' market and outdoor music events), help activate the spaces. Harnessing the existing vibrancy and expanding it to bring more people and events will help improve overall perceptions and attitudes. Some of the important assets in the downtown.

2. Importance of the Nature Economy: The Contoocook River has historically played a major role in downtown Hillsborough. Although it no longer acts as the literal engine to power industries, it can be an engine to drive the transition of Hillsborough's identity from a mill town to river town. Leveraging the power of the nature



Plan NH's Robin LeBlanc leads a discussion of Hillsborough's future.

economy by connecting downtown with Hillsborough's surrounding natural capital can improve quality of life. By embracing and connecting downtown Hillsborough to the riverfront, Hillsborough can offer more amenities, activities, and embrace the beauty of its surroundings. With investment and marketing, Hillsborough can become an all-season outdoor destination to help retain and appeal to residents while also attracting visitors.

3. Traffic Considerations: The proposal includes removing the exclusive left-turn lanes on Main Street to free up additional width in order to provide: for Parking closer to adjacent buildings • A wider through lane that can accommodate shared use by bicyclists • Improve safety by shortening pedestrian crossings (using bump outs at intersections with more direct alignment across roads • More sidewalk space on Main Street.

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## Center Woods Sensory and Discovery Garden

The Sensory and Discovery Garden at Center Woods Elementary began with a conversation between a couple of teachers and a school board member who is also a Center Woods parent and Weare Garden Club member. The vision was for a garden to be used and loved by all students and staff at the school. Last year, teachers Robert Koziol and Kate Rodgers and Weare School Board member, mom, and garden club member Heidi Colburn began planning for a school garden and applying for grants to cover start-up costs. The Sensory and Discovery Garden officially came to life after receiving a grant for \$550 from the New Hampshire Master Gardener Alumni Association. Last spring, the garden layout was planned, garden boxes were built, filled with soil, and seeds were planted. Over the summer months, a group of Center Woods teachers and parents helped nurture the garden. "As soon as school started this year, our students were ready to dig in," said Enrichment Coordinator Kate Rodgers. "They've been weeding and harvesting. Last week, some students made coleslaw with some of our produce," she said.

## Open House at Antrim's Old Stone Church

The Old Stone Church in Antrim is excited to announce its open house and Fall concert Saturday September 28th from 1-5pm. The At The Cross congregation has been meeting there since its restoration completed in December 24 2017. There will be lots of fun events happening, including a bouncy house for the kids, arts and crafts table, the historical society will share some of the church's rich history as well as lots of Free food. The teens will love the music too, as the Folks from the Manchester Christian Worship team will be on hand and opening for them will be local talent Don Readell. No matter what your age there will be something fun for everyone. If you need transportation we've got you covered. Our newly donated bus will be shuttling visitors every hour to and from the Antrim Elementary-Middle school parking lot. If you have any questions, please call Pastor Nick at (603)-464-9682. Hope to see you "At The Cross."

## Continued work on Henniker's Western Ave

For the next month, Western Ave will be closed for sporadically based excavation and other construction needs. The detour for all vehicles will be Davison Road to Liberty Hill Road. Small cars (local traffic) and pedestrian traffic may pass through Fairview to Hall Ave (please use caution and comply with flaggers directions as the project progresses).



# Lions learn the financial & emotional burdens of childhood cancer

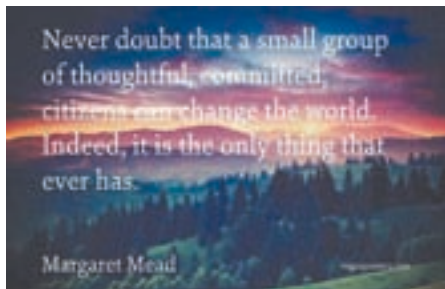
Fighting childhood cancer is one of the priorities of Lions Clubs International and that message was brought home to Hillsboro Lions by Sylvia Pelletier, President of The Childhood Cancer Lifeline, a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization she runs out of her Hillsboro home. Two of her three adult children were inflicted with the dreaded disease in childhood and she relayed the terrible financial and emotional burdens faced by the victim's family.

Knowing, first-hand, the trauma that a family faces when a child is diagnosed and understanding the challenges they deal with before, during, and after a child's treatment Pelletier, and a group of parents whose children had childhood cancer, founded The Childhood Cancer Lifeline in 1995. Since

its inception, it has been a strictly volunteer organization dedicated to addressing the practical and emotional needs of New Hampshire families dealing with pediatric cancer.

Since then over \$830,000 in direct assistance has been provided, including: Over \$225,000 in grocery gift cards; Over

\$234,000 in the Links! Laptop Program; Over \$145,000 in emergency and quality of life funding; Over \$107,000 in scholarships; Over \$73,000 in meal vouchers; and Over \$46,000 in gas cards. Those who wish, may make a donation to: Childhood Cancer Lifeline of New Hampshire, PO Box 395, Hillsboro, NH 03244.



Hillsboro Lions Club President, Stephen Gallagher thanks Sylvia Pelletier for her moving presentation on fighting Childhood Cancer.

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On Saturday, 9/14/19 a group of boys from Weare BSA Troop 24 hiked Mt. Pierce as part of the Flags on the 48. Flags on the 48 is an annual event run by volunteers in the hiking community and serves as tribute to the deceased who lost their lives on September 11, 2001. This involves raising and flying the American flag atop all 48 four-thousand foot and higher mountains in New Hampshire as an honor. L to R (Lenny Provencher, Leland Richman, Jeffrey Irizarry, Aaron Hargraves, Brayden Porth, Ben Prescott, Lia

## Bennington's big boom heard for miles around

Target shooters using Tannerite targets at a Bennington bachelor party caused an major explosion that was felt and heard throughout the area. Residents of Antrim, Deering and Frances-town, as far away as Route 9. No one was hurt and using the explosive in target shooting is not illegal, but Keith Nason, Bennington Emergency Management Director and Assistant Fire Chief, created a Facebook post to alert people that everything was all right. "If you heard (or felt) a large explosion this evening, everything is under control and nobody was injured. A Bennington resident set off some tannerite and has been spoken to due to the amount of calls taken and houses shaken as a result." Although the property owner is responsible, Nason said, he was only warned to not use that much tannerite again.

## Repeat offender guilty of negligent homicide

Joseph Leonard, Jr. pleaded guilty to felony charges of negligent homicide and aggravated driving while intoxicated in connection with Tyler Shaw's death and faces years in prison. Leonard was impaired when he failed to stop at a stop sign at the end of Interstate 89 Exit 1 off-ramp and collided with Shaw's truck on Logging Hill Road. At a hearing on Oct. 4, the prosecution and the defense will each have a chance to put forward a sentencing recommendation that Judge Richard McNamara could approve or reject. Assistant County Attorney Carley Ahern will recommend a sentence of five to 10 years on the negligent homicide charge and a concurrent sentence of 3 1/2 to seven years on the aggravated DWI charge. The crash that killed Shaw off Interstate 89 in Bow marked the third time that police had arrested Leonard, now 37, for DWI. Leonard was first arrested as a teenager. And just eight years ago, his impairment caused an accident in which he was injured.

## Franklin's K-9 Falco assists New Hampton

On September 18th, the Franklin Police K-9 unit was requested by the New Hampton Police Department to assist at the scene of a motor vehicle accident where the driver had fled on foot from the scene. Upon arrival, Sergeant Guerriero deployed K-9 Falco for a track through a thickly wooded area. K-9 Falco located the suspect laying down in an attempt to conceal himself in heavy brush. The suspect surrendered peacefully, and was taken into custody by the officers of the New Hampton Police Department without incident. The suspect in this case was charged with Felony Driving While Intoxicated, Felony Second Degree Assault, and Felony Conduct After an Accident.

## TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

Higher levels of belly fat are associated with lower vitamin D levels in obese individuals, according to data presented at the European Society of Endocrinology annual meeting. Obesity is a global epidemic and contributes to an estimated 2.8 million deaths per year worldwide. Vitamin D deficiency is typically associated with impaired bone health but in recent years has also been linked with higher risks of acute respiratory tract infections, auto-immune diseases and cardiovascular diseases. Low vitamin D levels could therefore have wide-ranging and undetected adverse effects, although more research is required to confirm the role of vitamin D in these conditions. A link between low vitamin D levels and obesity has previously been reported, but whether this effect is more associated with the type and location of fat was undetermined.

New research has found that taking vitamin B6 could help people to recall their dreams. The study, published online ahead of print in *Perceptual and Motor Skills*, included 100 participants taking high-dose vitamin B6 supplements before going to bed for five consecutive days.

Among women planning to conceive after a pregnancy loss, those who had sufficient levels of vitamin D were more likely to become pregnant and have a live birth, compared to women with insufficient levels of the vitamin, according to an analysis by researchers at the National Institutes of Health. This study appears in *The Lancet Diabetes & Endocrinology*.

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## Warner Select Board & Conservation Commission consider land purchase

Warner Conservation Commission Chair, Nancy Martin, briefed the Select Board on the potential purchase of a parcel near Lainge Bridge on Route 103 on the Warner River which is owned by the State of NH. This is one of 2 State parcels that the Conservation Commission has been negotiating with the State for almost 3 years. This parcel is 4.67 acres, the second parcel is 9 acres and landlocked on the Warner River located on the other side of the Bagley Bridge.

The State's assessment of the property is \$15,000, along with an additional administration fee in the amount of \$1,100, bringing the cost up to \$16,100. The Commission hired a surveyor that shows the acreage as 4.7 instead of 6 acres as the State first thought. The old Route 103 was also turned over to the town and never discontinued, it is still a Class VI road, and there is no ownership of the parcel between the river and the old Route 103 so there is access to the river from the parcel that is being sold. Nancy asked if the Selectmen are willing to pay \$13,500 with an administration fee of \$1,100 or should she negotiate with the State. Kimberley

Edelmann said if the rail trail wants this parcel for their use, why don't they go to the State and negotiate.

Clyde Carson said there is more value than just the rail trail, it is also a kayaking area. Kimberley asked Clyde if what he is saying is the town can't use the property for those purposes if the State owns it? Martin said her first reaction is if the rail trail is struggling to complete the rest of

the trail and if we can help, it would be an asset to the town. She has a deadline to meet for this parcel, and will talk to Tim Blagden from the rail trail to see what he has to say about it. Carson went on the record supporting the purchase. Martin will talk to Tim Blagden on what the rail trail can contribute and then will talk to Philip Miles at the Department of Transportation.



Bob Nash (r), Chair of the Hillsborough Area Republican Committee, welcomed Steve Stepanek (l) Chair of the New Hampshire Republican Committee.

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## Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

### If It Aint Broke

Franklin voters are fortunate to have two worthy candidates for mayor in the October 1st election. Incumbent Mayor Tony Giunta faces off against Leigh Webb in a rematch of the last election. A third candidate, David Furbush, is also in the race. Webb is a valued contributor, have long served on the Historical Society and with the Franklin Opera House. However, based on the old adage "If it aint broke, don't fix it." I urge voter to give Giunta another term. As Mayor, Giunta has always balanced the needs of businesses and



developers with the needs of the school system in Franklin. Tony has been a tireless advocate for new jobs and adequate state funding for education. Under his leadership, multiple redevelopment efforts have begun in the city's downtown.

Tony runs City Council meetings with a firm but fair hand, encouraging a free and open discussion of all issues. In an age of distrust of politicians, this is one man who tells you where he stands, and keeps his word. He deserves another term.



## Guest Editorial *by Andy Rooney*

*I recently found this on Facebook, attributed to Andy Rooney. I can't verify that he wrote it, but regardless of the author, I highly endorse it's message. LDB*

I don't believe in Santa Claus, but I'm not going to sue somebody for singing a Ho-Ho-Ho song in December. I don't agree with Darwin, but I didn't go out and hire a lawyer when my high school teacher taught his Theory of Evolution.

Life, liberty or your pursuit of happiness will not be endangered because someone says a 30-second prayer before a football game. So what's the big deal? It's not like somebody is up there reading the entire Book of Acts. They're just talking to a God they believe in and asking Him to grant safety to the players on the field and the fans going home from the game.

"But it's a Christian prayer" some will argue. Yes, and this is the United States of America, founded on Christian principles. According to our very own phone book, Christian churches outnumber all others better than 200-to-1. So what would you expect -- somebody chanting Hare Krishna?

If I went to a football game in Jerusalem, I would expect to hear a Jewish prayer.

If I went to a soccer game in Baghdad, I would expect to hear a Muslim prayer.

If I went to a ping pong match in China, I would expect to hear someone pray to Buddha.

And I wouldn't be offended. It wouldn't bother me one bit.

When in Rome .....

"But what about the atheists?" is another argument. What about them? Nobody is asking them to be baptized. We're not going to pass the collection plate. Just humor us for 30 seconds. If that's asking too much, bring a Walkman or a pair of earplugs. Go to the bathroom. Visit the concession stand. Call your lawyer!

Unfortunately, one or two will make that call. One or two will tell thousands what they can and cannot do. I don't think a short prayer at a football game is going to shake the world's foundations.

Christians are just sick and tired of turning the other cheek while our courts strip us of all our rights. Our parents and grandparents taught us to pray before eating, to pray before we go to sleep. Our Bible tells us to pray without ceasing. Now a handful of people and their lawyers are telling us to cease praying.

God, help us. And if that last sentence offends you, well, just sue me.

The silent majority has been silent too long. It's time we tell that one or two who scream loud enough to be heard that the vast majority doesn't care what they want. It is time that the majority rules! It's time we tell them, "You don't have to pray; you don't have to say the Pledge of Allegiance; you don't have to believe in God or attend services that honor Him."

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your right. But by golly you are no longer going to take our rights away! We are fighting back and we WILL WIN!

God bless us one and all...God bless America! Despite all our faults we are still the greatest nation of all. God bless our service men who are fighting to protect our

right to pray and worship God.

Let's make 2019/2020 the year the silent majority is heard, and we put God back as the foundation of our families and institutions and our military forces come home from all the wars.

Keep looking up. Amen!



## Letters to the Editor

### To The Editor:

You have seen a lot of references to "compromise budgets" and negotiations. You deserve some clarifications. When the budget was vetoed, we passed our deadline. Once that happens, it takes a 2/3 vote to introduce a new bill. This means that House Democrats must find some way to get Republican votes to pass something. This happened in 2015 when Governor Hassan vetoed the Republican budget. Republican leadership had to negotiate not only with the Governor, but most importantly, with House Democrats. All sides must make a few concessions, and then you have a budget. Simple.

Sadly, House Democrats have forgotten how this is done. The compromise you heard about was between House and Senate Democrats. No negotiations have taken place with House Republicans. The Speaker has not even allowed House Republican leadership to attend the negotiations with the Governor. It is impossible to get to a compromise when they refuse to talk to us.

It gets worse. House Democratic leadership drafted a new budget last week, which was also called a compromise despite no one else having any input. This 800 plus page document was given to House Republican leaders mid-morning on a day we were voting on other veto overrides. If we wanted to suggest any amendments, we had about 6 hours to go through it all and file the amendments by 4PM. If we had done that, the team we would have put on it would not be in the House Chamber voting on the day's business, which increases the Democrats margin for winning those votes. That's dirty.

Since these bills have had no public hearings and are written outside the normal process, it takes a 2/3 vote to allow them to come forward. The trick is to get it allowed in. After that, they can do anything they like with a simple majority vote. We were actually told by the Majority Leader during the debate on introducing the bill that we were all free to amend it during the debate. That isn't true. We had until 4pm the previous day to file those amendments. It probably sounded nice and accommodating for the press. It simply

sounded disingenuous to us. The Speaker Pro Tempore rubbed a little salt in. She said that if we voted to allow the bill in, we could recess and have the Legislative Budget Office explain it to us before the vote. The deception behind all this is that once the bill was allowed in, they could easily pass it over our objections. If they were serious, they could have had the LBA in to explain it before the first vote.

So, there have been no compromises because we haven't been asked yet. We have not even been granted a conversation. For those who have forgotten 2015, maybe they could reread the history and see how it works. We are ready to work on this. We are awaiting the Speaker's permission to begin doing so.

**Representative Steven Smith  
Senior Republican Advisor, NH House  
Chairman, Sullivan County Delegation  
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### Dear Editor:

On Sat. 9/21, I watched the youth demonstrate re. global warming. I wonder how many of them were carrying disposable water bottles, had multiple electronic devices which when they are manufactured and disposed of harm the atmosphere. I also wonder how much trash was left behind when they all left. No one talks about that. I help clean up the sides of the road every spring and it doesn't take a day when I already see thrown out soda and beer cans, plastic bottles, hard alcoholic beverage bottles, fast food containers, etc. I realize that some of those are thrown out by adults, but since I live in a college town, I also know where many of them come from. There is no denying global warming is happening, but is the major cause humans? What caused the glaciers to melt at the end of the glacial age? Not the humans since there weren't very many. The earth and it's temperature has change on it's own during the millions of years since it's creation. It is a normal natural process and we have to learn to live with it and adapt as our ancient ancestors did. Yes we must do all we can to preserve our home but not at the expense of unsustainable taxes etc.

**Jeannine Aucoin, Henniker**

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## Sports



14 members of the Kearsarge Regional High School varsity girl's soccer team joined the Middle School girl's soccer program for their practice. The high school students led the younger players in groups by position, and practiced various drills before holding a series of scrimmages. Kearsarge Regional High girl's varsity soccer team Head Coach Emily Wagman partnered with Kearsarge Athletic Director Scott Fitzgerald, middle school Athletic Coordinator Nathan Camp, middle school Athletic Coordinator John Geary and middle school girl's soccer Coach Dave Smith to organize the practice.

### GIRLS SOCCER

**Belmont 5, Hillsboro-Deering 1:** The Hillcats kept it close in the first half, but the Raiders broke open a 1-1 halftime score in the second half.

**Bow 6, Milford 1:** The Falcons added a second goal before halftime, and scored four more unanswered in the second half on their way to a 6-1 statement win.

**Hollis-Brookline 2, Bow 0:** The Cavaliers scored a goal late in both halves to hand the Falcons their first loss of the season.

**Hopkinton 1, Inter-Lakes 0:** Jess Carney scored the game-winner with seven minutes left in the match and Emily Fleegle earned her third straight clean sheet.

**Hopkinton 1, Bishop Brady 0:** With less than two minutes left in the second overtime, Hopkinton's Loren Charron slipped a cross to Jessie Carney, who was just 2 feet from the goal line. Carney softly redirected the ball into the net.

**Hanover 4, Kearsarge 0:** The Cougars fell to the undefeated Marauders on the road on Friday night.

**John Stark 3, Kennett 2:** Chelsea Woodsum put the Generals up by two with an unassisted goal and another tally off an assist from Dianna Stafford.

**Pembroke 3, John Stark 2:** The Spartans found themselves trailing, but were able to make a comeback and hold off John Stark in a thrilling overtime match

### UNIFIED SOCCER

**Exeter 5, ConVal 1:** Exeter, the team ConVal beat in the state title game the past two years, opened the scoring early, pouring in four goals as the skies poured down an unexpected rainstorm on the otherwise sunny day.

### GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY

**Gilford 2, Hopkinton 0:** Laurel Gingrich scored both goals for Gilford.

**Littleton 2, Franklin 0:** Franklin's defense was solid but they couldn't find the net.

**Gilford 8, Franklin 0:** The Tornadoes fell to a strong Eagles team



# Sports

on Monday evening.

**Hopkinton 2, Kearsarge 1:** Marissa Pickman had a strong game in the net, with 19 saves, but Rose Finlayson and Avery Barrett found the back of the cage to keep the Hawks undefeated.

**Gilford 2, Hopkinton 0:** The Golden Eagles handed Hopkinton its first loss of the season thanks in large part to Laurel Gingrich, who scored once in each half.

**Bow 8, Pembroke 1:** Sarah Guerrette scored the first two goals in the seventh and eighth minutes of the first half to get Bow's offense going early.

**Bow 4, Kingswood 2:** Alex Baer scored her first varsity goal early in the first half, while Coe and Tibbetts had key defensive saves.

**Bishop Brady 3, Winnisquam 2, OT:** The Bears had a 1-0 half-time lead, but The Falcons tied it 1-1 at 26:09 in the second half. scored the game-winner in overtime.

**John Stark 1, Kingswood 0:** Gracie Bolduc scored with six minutes left to break a scoreless tie. Linsey Hagman had the assist and Sydnee Pelletier had the 10-save shutout.

**Goffstown 3, John Stark 0:** Makayla Strickulis scored twice to lead the Grizzlies. Sydnee Pelletier had 10 saves for John Stark.

## VOLLEYBALL

**Epping 3, Hillsboro-Deering 0:** The Blue Devils notched a 25-4, 25-8, 25-3 clean sweep victory to improve to 4-1.

**John Stark 3, Kingswood 0:** The Generals won in straight sets, 25-20, 25-13, 25-20, holding off some stiff competition.

**Winnisquam 3, Franklin 0:** The Tornadoes improved with each set, but lost straight sets to the Bears, 25-10, 25-13, 25-19.

## FRANKLIN ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

The AI's Village Pizza and FHS Female Athlete Of The Week is Junior **LAURYL MAY** of the volleyball team. Lauryl led the team in blocks and kills last week as the team went 1-1. Lauryl has a positive attitude on and off the court, is a Co-Captain and is a member of the Student Athletic Leadership Team.



The ten-member John Stark team at the NHIAA State Qualifier on Lake Winnepesaukee, will fish for the NHIAA State Championship on Spofford Lake on Saturday. The top 11 teams from the Qualifier made it to the finals. Bass Fishing became an NHIAA recognized sport in 2013. John Stark took the State Championship in 2014. In addition to Dustin Hallee, Christopher Roy, Dominik Sutkus, AND Bow-dyn Egner, identified in the photo, the other members of the JSRHS Bass Fishing Team are Josh Brown, Mason Dion, Vincent Draleaas, Josh Gilman, Alex Moore, and Tyler Nieves. The John Stark team is coached by Doug Hume.

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## Sports

### BOYS' SOCCER

**NEC 4, Rivier 0:** Hopkinton's Robbie Ferguson, a junior, needed to make a save just 18 seconds into the contest in Henniker. After that, he only had to make one more stop in 84 minutes of action. Ferguson has started all nine games for the Pilgrims (5-4-0) and is allowing just 1.18 goals per contest.

**Hillsboro-Deering 4, Winnisquam 3:** The Hillcats picked up their third straight win with a victory over the Bears.

**Hillsboro-Deering 4, Fall Mountain 1:** Jack Ferguson and Ben Ketterer scored two goals each.

**Hopkinton 4, Laconia 0:** Shea Dickson had a goal and two assists for Hopkinton.

**Campbell 2, Hopkinton 1:** Campbell knotted the score with three minutes left in regulation and then Jacob Oberto put home the game-winner two minutes into overtime.

**Hopkinton 3, Raymond 0:** Shea Dickson scored the match's first goal in the 16th minute and the Hawks wound up taking that 1-0 advantage into halftime. Dickson later assisted Derek West in the 66th minute and Ian Heck scored in the 68th minute.

**Lebanon 3, Bow 0:** In Bow, Logan Falzarano scored his 10th goal of the year for Lebanon in the second minute.

**Kearsarge 3, Pelham 1:** Evan Miller scored 10 seconds into the match to give Kearsarge an early lead. Pelham leveled it before halftime, but Peter Russell and Miller scored in the second half and the Cougars were able to hold on.

**ConVal 5, Souhegan 0:** Ryan Lockitt made six saves in the first half, while Jake Morrisette stopped five in the second half for Souhegan but ConVal prevailed.

**Lebanon 2, John Stark 1:** The Raiders improved to 5-1 as all three goals were scored in a two minute span of the second.

**John Stark 1, Stevens 0:** Will Connor's shot was deflected by the Cardinals' keeper and Riley Brooks scored on the rebound.

**Goffstown 3, Pinkerton 0:** The Grizzlies scored all three goals in the second half, two by Thiago Fantecelli. Ronnie Morgan had the other marker.

**Bow 5, Pelham 0:** Connor Wachsmuth scored his first varsity goal five minutes into the match when he headed a corner kick from Matt Selleck.

**Newport 6, Franklin 1:** Jacyn Lutz scored early in the first half for the Tornados' first goal of the season.

### BOYS FOOTBALL

**HD/Hopkinton 55, Kearsarge 6:** Jack Morral ran for 1 TD, and had 8 carries for 110 yds. Colby Quiet ran for 4 TD's, caught 2-TD's and had 13 carries for 178 yds, 2 receptions for 58 yds

**Brookline 50, ConVal 7:** The Cavaliers opened Friday night's football game at ConVal with four straight touchdowns and never looked back,

**Campbell 36, Newport 0:** Late in the third quarter, Keegan Mills reached the 4,000 yards milestone following an 8-yard jaunt into the end zone to help lead the Cougars to a onesided 36-0 triumph over Newport.

**Bow 49, John Stark 0:** Seven players found the end zone for Bow in a 49-0 rout of John Stark on Saturday in Bow.

### FRANKLIN ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

The Male AOTW is Senior **SIMON PITMAN** of the football team. Simon is an offensive and defensive lineman who displays



# Sports

leadership and sportsmanship on and off the field. Simon is a Co-Captain and is also a member of the Student Athletic Leadership Team.



Coaches, players and parents celebrate the Peanuts Soccer program in Hillsborough.

## Eleven stung by wasps on New Boston hike

Eleven people were stung when a school hiking group stumbled on a nest of wasps or bees on Tuesday afternoon. Lt. Brian Dubreil of the New Boston Fire Department said a group of adults and children were hiking in the Betsey Dodge Conservation Area near Saunders Hill Road. The group walked across a ground nest. The hikers were not sure if the insects that flew up were bees or wasps, but they sure were stinging. In all, 14 people were stung — one 13 times. Firefighters from New Boston and Weare hiked into the forest and found the sting victims around 4:15 p.m. Of the 22 hikers, seven adults and seven children had been stung, some multiple times. Dubreil said no one had an allergic reaction to the stings, and no one had to be taken to the hospital.



Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce President, Kyle Knapton, (l) and Hillsborough Pride president, Leigh Bosse, (r) announced that their two organizations are merging to better serve the Town of Hillsborough, its businesses and residents. Hillsborough Pride will become a standing Committee of the Chamber providing an opportunity for volunteer service and continuing its projects such as Olde Fashioned Christmas, Farmer's Markets and Yard Sale Days.



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Scott Ouellette, owner of Suna Restaurant in Sunapee serves up chili at the Sunapee Parent Teacher Organization's annual Chowder/ Chili Challenge in Sunapee Harbor. Paul Howe photo.

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## Hancock interested in joining Antrim Police

The Hancock Selectboard and Police Chief Andrew Wood had a brief discussion involving "On Call" and the possibility of joining forces with Antrim. Wood has had previous discussions with Antrim. The Board would be interested in seeing if "on call" could work.



Members of the Henniker School Board and Assistant Superintendent Jacqueline Coe help serve up pizza and carrots at the Henniker PTA Pizza Social. L-R: Henniker School Board Chair Deb Urbaitis, School Board Member Jim McElroy, Assistant Superintendent Jacqueline Coe, and School Board Member Ellen Fioretti.

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## Peterborough senior presented the DAR's Mary Desha Medal for Youth

ConVal Regional High School junior Brigham Boice of Peterborough was presented with the Daughters of the American Revolution Mary Desha Medal for Youth. The Medal honors a Youth for outstanding service to the community, state, or nation, through participation and/or leadership in such activities as conservation, organized sports, scouting, church or community, and state or national service organizations. This individual will have exceeded expectations for the nominee's age.

Brigham's commitment to preserving Peterborough's history began with a fourth-grade project on the history of the railroad in Peterborough. He became interested in the history of the town and chose to present his project through a series of photos showing the differences from when the railroad came to town until the current day.

The following year, Brigham began to recreate old photos of historic Peterborough in ink or pencil. His art instructor, Mona Brooks, shares "He is multifaceted in his interests and this has been demonstrat-

ed in depth in his art work since he was eleven years of age.. let me stress that his ability and desire to share his concentrated interest in history is refreshing to say the least. He is a beacon for his younger broth-

ers, his peers, yes, but for all those around him. He is engaging and willing to dive into the work that he is doing... I declare my belief that the future is positively enhanced because of this young man."



L-R: Kim Varney Chandler, Reprisal Chapter Regent; Laura McCrillis Kessler, Historian General NSDAR; Brigham Boice; Ruthanne Boice, Mother; Donnie Boice, Father; Trish Jackson, State Regent New Hampshire DAR.

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**Portrait of a Graduate Sessions:**

Henniker Community School, October 1 at 6:30-8:00 PM

James Faulkner Elementary School, October 7 at 7:00-8:30 PM

John Stark Regional High School, October 8 at 6:30-8:00 PM

Weare Schools at Weare Middle School, October 16 at 6:30-8:00 PM

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or with any school principal. At the Henniker Community School, Matthew.Colby@sau24.org; James Faulkner Elementary School, Martha.LeMahieu@sau24.org; John Stark Regional High

School, Gary.Dempsey@sau24.org, Center Woods Elementary, Jess.Potter@sau24.org; and for Center Woods Upper Elementary and Weare Middle School, Shawne.Hilliard@sau24.org.



L-R: Jonathan Morrisette (JSRHS), Center Woods Elementary Principal Jess Potter and Brady Woodbury (HCS).



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**GAME NIGHT:** There will be another game night at the lodge at 3pm. Please consider attending.

**CATERPILLARS:** Hillsboro, Fox Forest at 7pm. Have you been seeing many caterpillars this fall? Come hear a program about Caterpillars at Monadnock Herb Society led by Marian Baker. Feel free to bring photos or specimens of ones you are curious about. Refreshments provided.

**OPEN HOUSE:** At Antrim's Old Stone Church 1-5pm. Rain or Shine. Jesus Revival Concert.

**TUTTLE LIBRARY:** 1:00 - 2:30pm. The Guitar in Latin America Continuities, Changes and Bicultural Strumming. José Lezcano presents a multi-media musical program that showcases

the guitar in Latin America as an instrument that speaks many languages. Lezcano presents a variety of musical styles. Free and open to the public.

## SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 29

**SUNDAYS AT THE LIBRARY:** Lynn Piotrowicz, director of the Tucker Free Library, will provide a look back into the history of the library building and the transformations that have occurred over time. Photographs of the many library features will be shown side-by-side so audience members can see for themselves how the library has changed over the years. A must see program for anyone who loves old buildings, their history and evolution.

## MONDAY SEPTEMBER 30

**HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS:** Crafty Critters: Learn How To Make An Outdoor Solar Lamp Meet at St. Mary's Church at 1pm. \$7 for materials. Call Marie Mogavero at 464-4726/724-5272 to sign up.

**GFD BLOOD DRIVE:** The American Red Cross will be holding a blood drive right here in

Greenfield. Come on down and give the gift of life. Please, please, please save the date. 9/30/19 12pm - 5pm. Greenfield Fire Station.

## TUESDAY OCTOBER 1

**FULLER LIBRARY:** Artist in Residence for the month of October at Fuller Public Library is Hillsboro resident Roger Goode. Roger's oil paintings will be on display all month. He will also be scheduling a meet and greet, please call the library for more information, 464-3595.

**FULLER LIBRARY:** Fuller Public Library's How To's Day: How to Stop Living Paycheck to Paycheck. This class teaches valuable lessons and tips to help you build your spending plan and enhance your saving skills. Presented by Debbie Gray, Financial Wellness Coach. A Free Financial Education Class Sponsored by NHFCU.

## WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2

**COFFEE WITH A COP:** Please join members of the Bow Police Department at Bow Safety Center, 7 Knox Rd. on Wednesday, October 2nd 8am-9am. Bow Police Department is participating in National Coffee with a Cop Day. Enjoy

## TOWN OF DEERING

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- **Wed 10/9 7:00-9:00pm Highway Open House:** Meet our road crew; see equipment and learn about how your roads are maintained.
- **Thurs 10/10 Health & Safety Fair 3:00-7:30pm**
  - 3:00-5:00pm NH 911 Incident Command Vehicle; what to expect when you call 911; Sign up for enhanced 911; Learn how to help solve a crime; info & community services
  - 5:00pm FREE Community Supper (sponsored by Deering Selectmen and staff)
  - 6:30pm Guest Speaker "I Survived a Heart Attack"
- **Sat 10/12 Public Safety Day**
  - 8:00am Free Pancake Breakfast (sponsored by Project Genesis)
  - 8:00am -1:00pm Police, Fire and EMS Demonstrations
  - 10:00am-1:00pm Cider Press Demonstration (sponsored by The Deering Association)
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## **THURSDAY OCTOBER 3**

**FULLER LIBRARY:** Fuller Public Library's Book Group will meet at 7pm to discuss Piece of the World by Christina Baker Kline.

## **FRIDAY OCTOBER 4**

**HEALTH CLINIC:** Concord Regional VNA is holding Senior Health Clinics at Smith Memorial Congregational Church from 9am to Noon and Maple Leaf Village Apartments, 10 Center Road on Wednesday, October 16 from 9am to Noon. All Senior Health Clinic services are provided for a suggested donation of \$10, however, services are provided regardless of a person's ability to pay. Services offered include foot care, blood pressure screening, B-12 injections, medication education, and nutritional education. Call (603) 224-4093 or (800) 924-8620, ext. 5815 for an appointment.

**CENTER FOR THE ARTS:** First Fridays! Northern Stage Presents. 7pm. FREE. Northern Stage Theater presents a preview of their 2019-2020 Season-Whipple Hall-New London [https://](https://centerfortheartsnh.org/first-fridays)

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## **SATURDAY OCTOBER 5**

**BETHEL FARM FIELD DAY:** 1-6pm. Music! Art! Yoga! Offerings include: tie-dye, hula-hoop making, tai chi, vegetable fermentation, slackline, composting, tarot readings, kids yoga, cider pressing, thai massage. Sacred music with Ajeet Kaur from 4-6. \$10/person or \$25/carload. Bring a picnic and refillable water bottle - no dogs. Please note: alcohol & substance free event. located at: 34 Bethel Rd., Hillsboro, NH.

**HARVEST SUPPER:** Fall Harvest Supper at Camp Morgan Lodge in Washington NH with seatings at either 5pm or 6:30pm; sponsored by the Washington Congregational Church. Menu includes pork tenderloin, maple-glazed acorn squash, rice pilaf, salad bar and apple crisp with ice cream. Adults - \$8; under 12 - \$4; under 4 - free. Tickets may be purchased at the

Washington General Store or by calling Sue at 495-0096 or limited availability at the door. Take out available.

**TUTTLE LIBRARY:** 10:30-11:30am, Colonel Jim Creighton: Scholar-Soldier, Antrim resident, Jim Creighton, will give a presentation on military careers. Over the course of a more than 30-year Army career, Jim had thirty-one jobs, each of which he loved. As a twenty-three-year-old Lieutenant, he helped prepare US forces for a potential Soviet invasion of Germany. Jim even had to plan how to rescue the US brigade then stationed inside Berlin which was then situated inside the Soviet occupation zone. Jim's final Army job was as commander of an infantry brigade fighting in Afghanistan. In that role, he supervised Afghan elections at more than seventy-seven voting sites. Free and open to the public.

**OPEN STUDIO:** 3rd Annual "Open Studios Weekend" 10-3pm. See the artwork and visit artists at Whipple Hall and their private studios in the Lake Sunapee Region. [CenterForTheArtsNH.org](http://CenterForTheArtsNH.org)

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## DEERING PUBLIC HEARING

The Deering Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 9, 2019 pursuant to RSA 231:158. Eversource is requesting to trim trees and remove brush beneath, over and adjacent to some of its power lines on scenic roads within the town; to include Wolf Hill Road, Bartlett Hill Road, Fisher Road, Glen Road, Old County Road, Mountain View Lane, Old Clement Hill Road, Old Francestown Road and Pleasant Pond Road in Deering. The meeting will be held at 7:00 PM at the Deering Town Hall.

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# Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

## John James "Luke" Gibbons

BENNINGTON - John "Luke" James Gibbons, 83, of Bennington passed away surrounded by his family on September 18, 2019. He was born in New York, NY on January 12, 1936, the son of Harry Gibbons and Lillian (Hicken) Gibbons. John is survived by his wife Brenda (Paige) Gibbons of Bennington; his two daughters Diane Priola of Springhill, Florida and Katherine Pecoroni of Edgewater, Florida; and four step children Rhonda Cilley, Bret Sullivan, Jason Sullivan and Shane Sullivan. John is predeceased by his son, John Gibbons. A memorial service will be held on Sunday, September 29, 2019 at 1:00pm at the Bennington Congregational Church, 5 Main Street, Bennington, NH, with a luncheon immediately



following in the church vestry. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in John's name to Home Health Care, Hospice & Community Services.

## Joan B. Hatch

WEARE - Joan Brailey Hatch, 66, of Weare, NH, passed away on Thursday, September 19, 2019, peacefully with her family beside her. She was born in Franklin, NH on January 17th, 1953 and was a graduate of Franklin High School. Joan (Mrs. Hatch) is survived by her husband, Douglas L. Hatch of Weare, New Hampshire, Daughter, Lori Roth Smith and her husband Carl of Saco, Maine, along with their two sons Dylan and Andrew; son, Jason Douglas Hatch and his wife Billie-Jo of Concord, NH along with their two children Tyler and Lauren, son, Brian Leigh Hatch and his fiancé Sarah of Manchester, NH along with their two daughters Skylar and Elizabeth. She is also survived by two sis-

ters, Janet Murray and husband Marvin of Tully, NY along with their daughter Sarah Sliva, husband Steve along with children Calvin and Violet and Charlotte Kneeland and husband Paul of Bonita Springs, FL, and one brother, Freeman (Mike) Brailey II of Grafton, NH. She was predeceased by her nephew, Marc William Murray, to whom she devoted months of loving care as he battled leukemia. In lieu of flowers the family asks to consider donations be made to the CRVNA-Hospice House, 30 Pillsbury Street, Concord, NH 03301 in Memory of Joan B. Hatch, where she received kind and loving care during the last days of her life.

## Ellie M. Collins

FRANKLIN - Ellie M. Collins, 72, a longtime resident of Franklin died on Friday, September 20, 2019 at Concord Hospital in Concord after a short illness. Ellie was born in Portland, ME

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### Melissa A. Healey

DEERING - Melissa A. Healey, 39, died unexpectedly on September 16, 2019

in her home in Deering. Melissa was born in Lowell, MA on August 17, 1980 to David P. Nichols and Marie J. Norman Allard. Melissa was predeceased in death by her father David P. Nichols. She is survived by her son Jason C. Bealey, her brother David P. Nichols Jr and sister in law Robin Nichols of Antrim and Michael C. Bealey of Keene also two step brothers Nicholas Allard and Christopher Allard mother Marie J. Allard and stepfather Richard T. Allard of Deering also many aunts and uncle and cousins, nieces and nephews. grandmother Theresa Norman and also many in laws. Burial will be held at the convenience of the family.

### Don Robert Cline

ANDOVER - Don Robert Cline died peacefully at home in Andover, New



Hampshire on September 20, 2019 after a nine-month battle with Non-Hodgkin Lymphoma. He was born August 7, 1949 in Ravenna, Ohio to James Cline and Adelle (Beard) Cline.



He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Lorraine, of Andover, NH; daughters Corinne Cline of Bow, NH and Meredith Cline of Penacook, NH; brother David Cline of Littleton, Colorado; sister Shirley Cline of Garrettsville, Ohio, and several nieces and nephews. Calling hours will be held at Chadwick Funeral Home, 235 Main Street, New London from 9:30 am - 12:30 pm on Saturday, September 28, 2019. A small, private service will be held at a later time. In lieu of flowers, please make memorial donations to Dana Farber Cancer Institute or The New Hampshire Pipes and Drums.

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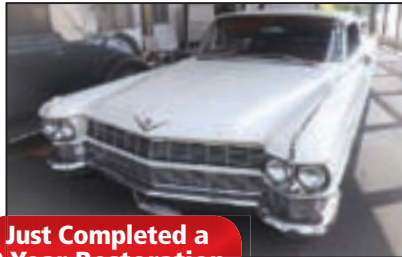
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