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Musician honored

When the 2019 Governor's Arts Awards winners are celebrated Oct. 21 in Concord, Newport musician Jane Orzechowski will be among



them. Orzechowski, nominated for Folk Heritage, plays traditional New England and Swedish music and is an active member of two bands.

Pitkin is Pioneering CEO

Mark Pitkin, President of Sugar River Bank, was named by MyTechMag as one of its "Top 20 Pioneering CEOs of 2019." Criteria for the award included "strong

CEO involvement, implementing diversity as part of a forward-thinking, robust strategy, and driving change to grow their organization."



Ledyard's Woman of Fire

Ledyard National Bank is pleased to announce that Kathy Underwood, President and CEO, has been named a 2019 Woman of FIRE by Banking New England Magazine and American Business Media. The FIRE (Finance, Insurance and Real

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Sam Baron, 2, of Grafton, NH was a visitor to the Henniker Fire Department's Open House on Sunday.

New Henniker Administrator

Rochester man selected from a field of 78 applicants

The Henniker Select Board has announced the appointment of Joseph R. Devine to the position of Town Administrator. Devine, a resident of Rochester, NH, currently serves as the Compliance Officer for the City of Rochester, NH. Mr. Devine will begin in his new role as Henniker's Town Administrator on October 21, 2019. Devine has served as the Compliance Officer for the City of Rochester, NH. Mr. Devine will begin in his new role as Henniker's Town Administrator on October 21, 2019.

Devine has served as the Compliance Officer for the City of Rochester since 2016. Prior to working for the City of Rochester he served as



the Compliance Officer for the City of Somersworth; Operations Manager for First Protection Services; Director of Strafford County Community Corrections; and as a Police Officer in the City of Merrimack, NH and the Town of Weare. Devine has an Associate's Degree in Criminal Justice from the New Hampshire Technical

Institute and is working towards completing his Bachelor's Degree in Public Administration at Southern New Hampshire University.

New London Select Board & Budget Committee meet

The New London Select Board met in joint session with the Budget Committee Monday evening to begin their Fiscal Year 2021 budget preparations. Up for discussion were the capital Reserve Funds, Capital Improvement Programs and the debt structure. Prior to that, the Board

approved Michael Gelcius' request, on behalf of the Elkins Fish & Game Club and the Pleasant Lake Protective Association to replace the old, worn information sign at the lake with a new, slightly larger one. NH environmental services had already approved the installation.

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NH Fish & Game rescues grandmother and grandson lost in Dunbarton

A grandmother and grandson were rescued in the Kuncanowet Town Forest located by Gorham Pond in Dunbarton on Sunday October 6, 2019. The two became lost after trying to follow a hiking trail shortly after 11:00 a.m.

Vicki Esancy, 65, of Richmond, ME, told Conservation Officers she planned to take an hour-long hike to the Gorham Pond Overlook with her Grandson, Chris Pollack, 19, of Manchester, NH. She said the two made it to the overlook then thought they were following a trail that was going to bring them around to the backside of Gorham Pond. Esancy said she soon realized they were not on a trail. The two began to look for the trail for a few hours before deciding to call 911 around 2:30 p.m. While speaking with a 911 operator, her grandson's phone battery died.

A Conservation Officer and Dunbarton Police Officer were able to make voice contact with the two around 4:30 p.m. in a large marsh located in the Kuncanowet Town Forest. Due to the physical condition of Esancy and her grandson, it was determined that the Conservation Officer and Dunbarton Police Officer had to make their way through a large marsh to get to them. After assessing the situation, Esancy and grandson were walked out to the backside of Gorham Pond where they met with another Conservation Officer, who was able to commandeer a boat from a local resident who lives on the pond. The two, tired and thirsty, were brought across Gorham Pond where Dunbarton Rescue was awaiting shortly after 6:00 p.m. Esancy and her grandson refused medical attention. NH Fish and Game was assisted by Dunbarton Police and

Dunbarton Fire and Rescue.

NH Fish and Game Conservation Officers want to remind the public that even when taking short hikes on the very many short hiking trails New Hampshire has to offer, it is important to be prepared and wear proper clothing and footwear in case the unexpected happens.



Weare Middle School 8th grade science students in Clare Delay's class recently participated in a lab to distinguish between household acids and bases using purple cabbage juice as an indicator. L-R: Anthony White, Kennedy Dwyer, and Alana Miller use cabbage juice to determine an acid and base.

City Council & SAU Manufacturing Night

The Franklin City Council and SAU 18 have partnered with local manufacturers to present Manufacturing Night, Friday, October 25 from 5:30-8:30 pm at the Elks Lodge, 125 S. Main St, Franklin, NH. Representatives from Watts Water Technologies, VITEX Aluminum Extrusion, EPTAM Precision Manufacturing Solutions, Sealite USA, LLC and Graphicast, Inc will be on hand to share with Franklin students, their

parents/guardians and the general public some of their products and talk about how they impact their respective industries worldwide.

The evening will be hosted by Zenagui Brahim, President of the NH Manufacturing Extension Partnership, an organization which has worked extensively with schools throughout the state to showcase manufacturing as a very viable and exciting career.

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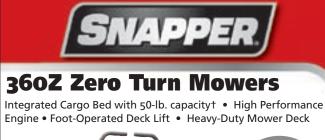
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October 12, 2018

Warner Town Clerk resigns
Hillsborough man sentenced to 7-15 years in prison
Weare man missing since subpoena - found dead
Unregistered vehicle leads to marijuana bust

October 13, 2017

Officials silent over departure of Newbury Chief GST names Ray Eaton a Hometown Hero Goffstown fire consumes Lemay & Sons facility Hillsborough man caused Bow crash

October 7, 2016

Questions linger over New Boston woman's death Antrim to conduct 2020 Community Profile Franklin woman pleads guilty to social security fraud Newport Selectmen make water restrictions mandatory

October 9, 2015

Goffstown conducts school emergency shooting drill Supreme Court hears Dunbarton v. Goffstown dispute One Bow man arrested in drug bust, another sought Franklin Savings Bank supports several area non-profits

October 10, 2014

H-D Board seeks a \$700.000 Alternative School New Boston Police seize 57 marijuana plants One dead, one injured in Franklin crash New sexual assault charges in Dunbarton

October 11, 2013

Conservation area named in honor of Tom Watman John Stark leads state in anti-bullying programs John Velleca named Weare Police Chief Veteran Newport Selectman Beverly Rodeschin steps down

October 12, 2012

Newport woman named "Teacher of the Year"
Weare man charged with indecent exposure
Suburban for Warner Fire Department OK'd
Lost Hillsborough boy found after four hour search

October 14, 2011

Newport man dies from gas fire burns Bradford fire leaves family homeless Henniker approves Pat's Peak expansion Bennington replaces totaled police cruiser

October 15, 2010

Warner dedicates Jim Mitchell Community Park Newport Selectmen decline gift of clock Two killed in Andover and Henniker accidents Stoddard EMS receives heroism award

October 9, 2009

Deering Police assist at Extreme Makeover's new house
Wild Goose informational meeting set
New London Gnus on the auction block
Greenfield now owns Carbee's Comer

The Grapevine's Community Forum on suicide awareness & prevention

A large group of Antrim residents gathered at Town Hall Wednesday evening to collectively grieve and learn.

With the support of Kilee's family, The Grapevine hosted a forum for the community to come together and learn more about suicide response and prevention. Many families said that they want more information on how to talk to their children and teens about what happened and how to prevent this from happening again.

Reacting quickly, The Grapevine partnered with the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI NH) and the Disaster Behavioral Response Team through the NH Department of Health and Human Services to bring immediate resources to the community.

Staff from these organizations were on hand to answer questions and provide information and resources, as well as local representatives from our community such as mental health professionals, police, fire, schools, faith based organizations and more. This was an opportunity

to come together and connect with one another, to share sadness and concerns,

and begin talking about steps on how to move forward as a community.



The Reverend Jay McCloud from St. Andrews Church in New London blesses Jeania Plant's dog Pixie during a blessing of the animals in New London October 5. Paul Howe photo.



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Chief David Goldstein - Franklin Police

At a recent Congressional Law Enforcement Awards Ceremony, Franklin Police Chief David Goldstein was presented with the Career Service Award in recognition of his for decades of service in law enforcement. Goldstein said the award was a surprise and and honor.



James Hargreaves - Deering Police

Deering PD Civilian Reserve Volunteer James Hargreaves! received a NH Congressional Law Enforcement Associates Award for his 10+



years of selfless duty assisted our regions youth as an Advisor with the Deering PD's Hillcat Law Enforcement Explorer Post 612 (Attending the ceremony was Jim's family, parents, members of the Cadet Post 612, Chief Pushee, Captain Cavanaugh, Officer Bell, and Selectman Bill Whisman. Attached are pics of the groups, including pics of Jim Hargreaves and the PD/Cadets with members of the Congressional Delegation.

Ryan Baron -Goffstown Fire

Goffstown Fire Department would like to congratulate Ryan Baron for graduating from the 2019 Recruit School. Great Work Ryan!



Members of the Peterborough Fire Department visited Peterborough Elementary School to demonstrate their equipment and rescue techniques.



The Newport Fire Department hosted Richards School Kindergarten, 1st Grade and 2nd Grades at the Fire Station today. 1st and 2nd Graders got to experience a smoke (fog machine) filled basement and experience the Thermal Imaging Camera.







Greater Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce - Active & Involved

In accordance with the Greater Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce by-laws a slate of officers and directors has been submitted to the membership. The proposed slate of officers and directors includes: President Kyle Knapton; Vice-President...Robert (Bob) Nash; Treasurer/Secretary...Beth Lyons; Three-year terms; Beth Lyons...Bank of New Hampshire, Andrew Irwin...Hillsboro House, Keith Cobbett...Granite State Computers, Two-year terms, Kyle Knapton... Knapton, Reade, Woods Insurance Agency, Robert (Bob) Nash...Legislative consultant, Erin Burke...Edward Jones Investments, One -year term Jim Bailey...Bailey Home Improvements, Pat Nash...Pat Nash Realty, Chris Bober...Met Life, At-Large Member Riche' Colcombe...Community member/ consultant, Pride Director Leigh Bosse.

The annual meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 12, 2019 at 8am at the American Legion Hall. Nominations from the floor for any director or officer position are allowed. For a petition for a nomination to be accepted, the proposed nominee must have the signatures of a minimum of 10% of chamber members in good standing and submit their petition to the board no later

than 15 days preceding the election.

The Chamber also announced that Welcome to Hillsborough signs on all four major entrances to Hillsborough will be totally refurbished with new aluminum posts, re-painted and new lettering. A contract has been completed with Roberge Signs to do the work. The Chamber expects all new welcome signs completed over the next 6-8

weeks

Space has become available in Main St. courtesy of Kim Jack and Parris Wells. The Chamber is in the process of installing internet, phone lines, and a computer system. Hopefully part time operations will allow the Chamber to be a visible asset for Hillsborough and serve as a center for information and community activity.



Kyle Knaption, President of the Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce (I) welcomes Warren Haggerty of the Small Business Administration to speak at the Chamber's October Breakfast Meeting.





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Tom Alberts Owner/Manager of Tom's Sloppy Joes made a donation of \$373 to Gene Gould, board member of Hillsboro District Food Pantry.

Peterborough sued for wrongful termination

Former Recreation Director Jeffrey King, Peterborough's former Recreation Director is suing the town, claiming he was fired because Deputy Town Administrator Nicole Mac-Stay accused him of having a "prurient" photo of young girls in his work computer. King claims the photo of children at a town swimming pool is not "prurient," and was posted on the Recreation Department's Facebook page with permission from the children's parents.

King was fired in August after Mac-Stay charged that King was fired for failing to follow town policies, although King says his specific failings were never specified.

Car fires in Andover & Boscawen connected

Police are investigating a pair of vehicle fires in Boscawen and Andover. A car fire Wednesday night in Boscawen was intentionally set, and and Police there are working with police in Andover to determine if a fire there is related. Kayla Fife's car was set on fire Wednesday night in Boscawen, and Police Chief Kevin Wyman has contacted the fire marshal's office which is investigating it, as well." An Andover pickup truck was intentionally set on fire a short time later and they appear to be connected.

Newport Superintendent search underway

Members of the Newport School District superintendent search committee met on Wednesday evening, to identify the criteria to be used to choose the new superintendent. The committee is developing a survey to collect input about the desired characteristics and attributes of a superintendent. The survey is being distributed electronically and on paper. In addition to the committee's work to identify characteristics of a superintendent, the team also devised a communication plan to keep the community informed about the search process. The superintendent search committee next meets on Tuesday, October 15 from 6:00 – 8:00 PM in the Lou Thompson Room at the Sugar River Valley Regional Technical Center. The public is welcome to attend and observe.

Peterborough Planning Board is under fire

A group of Peterborough residents, led by Christopher Maidment, a self-employed contractor, is in the process of circulating a petition to put a question on the Town Meeting warrant that could eliminate the Planning Board. The petitioners believe that the board has been harming the town through the zoning ordinances. The town is also facing a suit from the Monadnock Rod and Gun Club, claiming the Planning Board of banning outdoor gun ranges through a proposed zoning amendment without informing voters of its purpose.



On a drizzly day in October, Advanced Drawing and Photography students from John Stark Regional High School traveled to Odiorne Point State Park in Rye to study how to capture moving water and atmospheric perspective through on-site drawing. During their study, Governor Sununu happened by and excitedly talked to the students about their drawings, asked questions about how they used chalk pastels, and discussed the amazing programs at Odiorne Point State Park such as seal preservation. L to R: Madison Dionne, Quinn Antle, Brianna Bodner, Stephanie Rodonis, Camron Fortin, Governor Sununu, Lauren Zervos, Dalton Tibbets (back row), Bonnie Bragdon, Johanna Von Hollen, Chloe Astholz, (in front kneeling) Ashton Clow and Sydney Talbert.





Around Our Towns



Hopkinton Fire Department held an Open House on Saturday.



Henniker Fire Department held an Open House on Sunday.



New Boston Fire Department was invited to the Farmers Market to demonstrate some of its equipment.



The Deering Police and Police Explorers hosted an Open House at Town Hall Monday evening.



The Deering Highway Department hosted an Open House Wednesday evening.



Deering Fire & Rescue hosted an Open House at Donovan Station Tuesday night.



Henniker's Boy Scout Troop hosted an event at the bandstand Sunday morning.



Sunapee students and parents watch the school's homecoming bonfire Saturday night in Sunapee Harbor. Paul Howe photo.



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A Different Perspective

Politics seem to be running our lives right now, thanks to the media, and the National Democratic Party desperately trying to regain power in Washington and locally in all the States. In New Hampshire, they were mostly successful in the last election, by spending a fortune and electing people from their base. Unfortunately their base follows their leadership blindly. The current leadership wants _ to create ongoing expenses outpacing revenue, and therefore requiring new taxes to balance the budget, including an income or sales tax. That is why our governor had to veto so many bills.

All political parties identify their base in similar ways. If you are a registered Democrat and you have voted in four consecutive primaries, you are the base of the party. Fewer than that you are considered a soft Democrat. As I said, both parties do the same process. Fortunately most people who identify with a party are ordinary middle of the road people who sympathize with the basic tenets of their party. The problem is when their party goes astray. They don't know how to effect change in their party. Believe me when I tell you that words won't work. You create change only by your votes. Skip primary voting and you shrink the base. Vote in the general election for the opposition party, it's not the end of the world, no one will know how you voted, but the message will be loud and clear if enough of you do that.

Remember, that this process works in all parties. I don't pretend to be neutral in this matter, after alii am a republican represen-

tative, but I really am concerned with the direction the leadership the Democratic Party is taking. Socialism is wrong on so many fronts I hardly know where to begin. First, we are human beings not lemmings. We were created as individual beings; no two humans are alike either physically or mentally. Socialism requires everyone to be lemmings, do what you are told, buy what you are told, say what you are told without question because the leadership knows what is best for you. Notice I didn't mention the economics of Socialism yet, and I shouldn't have to. Socialism as an economic system is total disaster anywhere it has been tried. The most important thing you have to give up is your right to choose. Socialism is corrupt by its very nature.

Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely, an old saying, but true. Capitalism allows you the freedom to choose. There is no free lunch, if you receive something for free, someone else has had to pay for that. Capitalism allows you to be as successful as you want, as long as you are willing to do the necessary work required to achieve that goal. While there is no guarantee that you will succeed, you learn from your failures and are free to try again. Socialism breeds a society that stifles competition, and destroys the incentive to learn new things and ways of improving things, because it destroys incentive. So, by all means VOTE but make your vote count by voting effectively and making your voice heard.

Representative Jim Fedolfi



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I read your publication every week, though I strongly disagree with almost all of your editorial content. I am writing about the alleged guest editorial by Andy Rooney (Issue 39, Sept. 27, 2019). I take offense at the penultimate graph in the piece; specifically, "Let's make 2019/2020 the year the silent majority is heard..." Mr. Rooney died in 2011, so he could not have written or said the sentence printed in your publication. He was a famous curmudgeon who would have gone crazy over changes to the written

word that were not approved by the writer or, at the very least, changes that were not made obvious to the reader. Please do not change written or spoken words to suit your purposes. Doing so is an insult to the writer or speaker and, certainly, to the truth.

Ernesto Solis, Franklin

Please note my introduction which says it was attributed to Mr. Rooney, although I could not verify it. I still applaud its content, whoever wrote it. LDB

Colby-Sawyer College honors three distinguished alumni

Colby-Sawyer College recently honored three distinguished alumni for their continued support and many contributions to the college.

Coffin, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1976, was honored with the 2019 Distinguished Alumni Award in recognition of her distinctive and unique contributions to her profession and to society.

Ingwersen, who graduated from Colby Junior College with an associate's degree in arts and sciences in 1954, was given the 2019 Alumni Service Award for her outstanding volunteer contributions to both Colby-Sawyer and the general public. After a lengthy career in human resources at Harvard University, and work as an auctioneer and appraiser of fine arts, Ingwersen turned her attention back to her alma mater, serving on the President's Alumni Advisory Council since its inception in 2005.

Ingwersen has made several significant giftCiarlante, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration in 2014, was presented the 2019 Young Alumni Achievement Award in honor of his significant achievements and contributions to the community and within his chosen field. After graduating with a master's degree in professional studies from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. in 2015, Ciarlante accepted a position with the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence as a staff assistant. In 2019, he was promoted to budget director & investi-

gations coordinator, a position he currently holds. In an effort to incentivize giving by fellow young alumni, Ciarlante has made a habit of donating Red Sox tickets to Colby-Sawyer for use in raffles. Provisions for the college in his estate plans make Ciarlante the youngest member of Colby-Sawyer's Heritage Society.



(L-R) President Susan D. Stuebner with Deb Coffin '76, Jean Cragin Ingwersen '54 and Nick Ciarlante '14.









Last Friday, H-D Volleyball hosted a Dig Pink event, a fundraising event linked to the Side-Out Foundation, who's mission is to raise funds for stage 4 breast cancer research.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Hillsboro-Deering 3, Stevens 1: Hillsboro-Deering prevailed at its "Dig Pink" event to raise money and awareness to fight against breast cancer. 25-22, 23-25, 25-23, 25-14.

Franklin 3, Hillsboro-Deering 0: The Hillcats were swept and fell to 1-11.

Winnisquam 3, Campbell 0: Winnisquam swept the match with scores of 25-16, 25-20, 25-23.

Inter-Lakes 3, Winnisquam 2: The Bears took the first set, 25-21, lost the second, 13-25 and won the third, 25-23.

Winnisquam 3, Campbell 0: Winnisquam swept the match 25-16, 25-20 and 25-23.

Gilford 3, John Stark 2: The Generals pushed the undefeated Eagles to the limit but came up short.

John Stark 3, Oyster River 1: After dropping the first set, 25-17, the Generals won the last three, 25-21, 25-19, 25-19.

Sunapee 3, Mascoma 0: The Lakers dominated and swept Mascoma on Friday.

Epping 3, Franklin 0: Franklin dropped to 2-6. against a strong Epping team.

Mascenic 3 Sunapee 1: The Lakers won the third set to prevent a sweep.

GIRLS SOCCER

Hillsboro-Deering 9, Monadnock 0: The Hillcats opened with a 4-0 halftime lead and poured it on in the second half.

Bow 4, ConVal 2: The Falcons took control in the second half, scoring three in quick succession.

Bow 1, Portsmouth 1: The teams battled to a scoreless first half a 1-1 second half and neither could score in overtime.

Bow 3, Lebanon 0: Lyndsey LaPerle, Kristina Pizzi, and Isabella LaPerle provided the scoring.

Londonderry 7, Goffstown 0: The Grizzlies Ava Vaughn made 15 saves or it could have been worse.



Concord 3, Goffstown 0: Concord started slowly but ended up blanking Goffstown, 3-0,

Hanover 8, John Stark 0: The Generals never got going in this one.

Mascoma 6, Franklin 1: Franklin's Jasmyn Long recorded 27 saves against an endless assault.

Fall Mountain 8, Newport 0: The Tigers were hit with a mountain slide 8-0.

Newmarket 2, Sunapee 1: The Mules gave the Lakers a swift kick and their first loss.

Sunapee 8, Pittsfield 0: The Lakers jumped out early at homecoming and coasted to an 8-0 win over Pittsfield.

Stevens 2, Kearsarge 2, 2 OT: Neither team was satisfied with a tough game ending in a 2-2 tie.

Kearsarge 3, Sanborn 1: Caroline Camp's two goals led the way. **Hopkinton 6, Prospect Mountain 0:** Melana Curley recorded her first varsity goal as the Hawks climbed the Mountain with ease. **Oyster River 2, ConVal 1:** The Cougars dropped to 6-5 in a close loss.

FIELD HOCKEY

Kearsarge 2, Stevens 1: Marissa Montagna scored both goals with assists from Kate Cochran and Megan Norris.

Hopkinton 6, Bishop Brady 0: Hopkinton took control with a pair of goals just before the end of the first half.

Hopkinton 1, Stevens 0: The Hawks tight "D" was led by Fiona Beane, Kate Bouchard and Emma Hall.

Bow 1, John Stark 0: Lauren McKeen recorded the game's lone goal, with an assist from El. A pair of Cougars scored their first varsity goals, Devin Phyllides and Margo DelGuidice.

FRANKLIN ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

The Al's Village Pizza and FHS Female Co-Athletes of the week are Junior **OLIVIA WATTENDORF** of the volleyball team and Freshman **DANYELLE HINES** of the field hockey team. Olivia had 18 digs at Epping and Danyelle scored the teams first goal of the season at Mascoma.



Hillsborough's 3-4 Boys finished the season 4-2-2.with every kid scoring.

BOYS SOCCER

Hillsboro-Deering 2, Derryfield 1, OT: Trailing at half-time the Hillcats rallied to force overtime where Ben Ketterer scored the game winner.

Mascoma 4, Hillsboro-Deering 1: Evan Winters notched the ▶



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Dr. Esin Narli-Trangaris than you are. When the bacteria eat the sugar and leftover food in your mouth, a weak acid is produced. That acid is what can contribute to cavities.

It's OK to eat candy on Halloween as a splurge as long as you're brushing twice a day and flossing once a day all year long.

To help you sort through the trick-or-treat bag loot, we have a rundown of some common candies and their impact on your teeth:

Chocolate

Chocolate is probably your best bet, which is good because it's also one of the most popular kinds of candy handed out on Halloween. Chocolate is one of the better candies because it washes off your teeth easier than other types of candy. Dark chocolate also contains less sugar than milk chocolate.

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New research published in the Journal of the American College of Cardiology's Heart Failure issue found significant correlations between blood levels of EPA plus DHA omega-3s in "cognitive" (as opposed to 'somatic") depression among heart failure subjects. (Cognitive depression would include symptoms like sadness and pessimism, whereas somatic would include manifestations such as fatigue and sleep disturbances.)

In the largest trial to date to assess cardiovascular outcomes for an important class of diabetes medications, researchers have found that dapagliflozin markedly reduced the risk of hospitalization for heart failure in a broad population of patients with diabetes. This benefit was seen across the sutdy population, including in patients who did not have a history of heart attack or heart failure. Results were published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

According to a study published in Academic Emergency Medicine, intravenous low-dose ketamine (LDK) is as effective as intravenous morphine in the control of acute pain in adults in the emergency department (ED). The results indicate that ketamine can be considered as an alternative to opioids for ED short-term pain control.

One in two persons aged 65 and above has suboptimal levels of vitamin D in the blood. Moreover, as the authors of the study report in the peer-reviewed journal Nutrients, one in four older adults has suboptimal vitamin B12 levels.

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Hillcat's lone goal.

Mount Royal 5, Franklin 1: The Tornadoes were tied at the break 1-1, but Mount Royal netted four second-half goals.

Kearsarge 3, Stevens 0: Kearsarge took a 1-0 halftime lead and scored early in the second half.

Sunapee 2, Newmarket 1: Down 0-1, Sunapee rallied to defeated the undefeated Mules.

Sunapee 4, Pittsfield 0: Sunapee dominated walking away with its seventh shutout of the season.

ConVal 3, Hollis/Brookline 1: The Cougars remained undefeated but it was a lot harder than the final score would indicate.

Hopkinton 0, Gilford 0 (OT): The Hawks dominated overtime, but couldn't find the net.

John Stark 5, Kennett 0: The Generals tallied five goals in the second half after a scoreless period.

Bow 4, Manchester West 1: Bow had a 3-1 halftime lead and scored again 15 minutes into the second half.

Campbell 10, Winnisquam 1: David Latsha and Conner Donaghey both scored twice for Campbell.

Hollis Brookline 2, Kearsarge 1: An own goal put the Cougars behind early. Kearsarge tied it up early in the second half, before surrendering the game winner.



Newport's Ryder Lovely makes a move to avoided being tackled by Monadnock's Hayden Haddock during a home coming game in Newport Newport lost 28 - 22.

FOOTBALL

Monadnock 28, Newport 22: Monadnock came to town and spoiled Newport's Homecoming in a close game.

Bow 37, Pembroke 0: Bow's 30-0 halftime lead was all they



needed.

Kennett 34, John Stark 0: Kennett's defense was so tough, that John Stark didn't get a first down until the end of the second quarter.

Lebanon 62, HD/Hopkinton 14: The Redhawks were tied at 14 with 35 seconds left in the second quarter until a pick-six set off a Raider onslaught.

Raymond 60, Franklin 34: Franklin trailed only 26-24, at halftime. Franklin's Jacob Beaupre did pass 1,000 rushing yards on the season.

Goffstown 35, memorial 7: A 21-0 at halftime lead was all the Grizzlies needed. behind two long Jarrett Henault touchdown passes and late score set up by an Aaron Duval interception. Manchester West 32, ConVal 0: The Cougars' offense stalled against the city visitors.

Winnisquam 44, Mascoma 6: A trio of Phil Nichols touchdown passes led the Bears who remained unbeaten.

Stevens 20, Kearsarge 6: The Cardinals flew high over the Cougars.

FRANKLIN ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

The Male Co-Athletes of the week are Junior **JADYN LUTZ** of the soccer team and JAKE BEAUPRE of the football team. Jayden scored two goals at Newport and Jake ran for over 200 yards against Raymond while surpassing the 1,000 yard mark for the season.



PTO President Deanna Neal and Treasurer Leah Hargreaves.

PTO reaches Playground fundraising goal

PTO President Deanna Neal and Treasurer Leah Hargreaves announced to the Hillsboro-Deering School Board that they had met their goal of raising \$75,000 to match the \$75,000 to be raised by the District, as voted on at the March, 2019 town meeting. Ms. Neal explained that the students raised a lot of the money themselves, through various projects, including the Ninja Challenge. She also updated the Board on the many activities that are sponsored by the PTO, including movie nights, Popcorn Wednesdays, Family dances and Volunteer readers.



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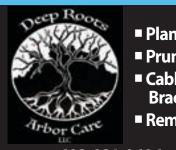


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ConVal Engineering Teacher awarded DAR Classroom Grant

ConVal Regional High School Engineering Teacher Karen Fabianski of Troy, NH, was awarded the Daughters of the American Revolution Helen Pouch Memorial Fund Classroom Grant by DAR Member Nancy Rose Redling.

Sponsored by the Mary Varnum Platts-Peterborough Chapter NSDAR, Fabianski was one of fifty-one awards given nationally to classroom teachers for a proposed classroom project. Fabianski's project was to purchase a large screen TV monitor for better resolution of images used in instruction.

Redling presented Fabianski with a certificate and a check for \$500 to be used toward the project.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, founded in 1890, is a non-profit, non-political volunteer women's service organization dedicated to promoting patriotism, preserving American history, and securing Ameri-



Nancy Rose Redling of the Mary Varnum Platts-Peterborough Chapter NSDAR and Karen

ca's future through better education for children. The National Junior Membership committee was created in 1937 with the purpose to train younger DAR members and help them to gain leadership experience to carry out the work of the National Society. The Helen Pouch

Memorial Fund was created in 1938 with the primary goal to support education. Since its inception, the fund has awarded annual scholarships and supported educational projects at the DAR schools. In an effort to expand the impact of the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund, the committee has established the classroom grant project with the goal of awarding a \$500 classroom grant to one classroom in each state, totaling \$25,000 in grant awards each vear.

Applicants for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund Classroom Grants must be classroom teachers for grades kindergarten through 12th grade and sponsored by a local DAR chapter. Proposed projects must directly benefit students in the classroom. Funds may be used for supplies and educational programs but the applicant must detail how these items will help to further the educational goals of the DAR.

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Pats Peak, announces its Oktoberfest & Ski and Snowboard Sale

Pats Peak, announces its 17th annual Oktoberfest celebration in conjunction with the 49th annual Pats Peak Ski Team Ski and Snowboard Sale on Sunday, November 3, 2019. Admission is free to the Oktoberfest event that runs from 11am to 5pm. This event is one of the biggest Oktoberfest celebrations in New Hampshire with live music from King Ludwig's Bavarian Band, sing-a-longs, beer stein holding contest, authentic German food, beer garden, chairlift rides, kids' activities, kids bounce houses, woodsmen show and a chainsaw carving show along with festive Oktoberfest decorations.

From 11am to 3pm there will be lots of fun activities for the whole family. Kids' Activities will take place in "Bear-Varia" with spin art, caramel apple making, doughnut dangle, temporary tattoos and VI Rentals Inflatables (jungle bounce house, 16ft slide, boulder dash obstacle course). Other activities include keg bowling and White Park Dental Smiling Faces face painting clown along with appearances from Pats Peak mascots, Boris and Snowball. The Woods-

men Show includes ax throwing, wood chopping and 2-man saw cutting. In the Chainsaw carving area a log will be transformed into a piece of art using a chainsaw.

The annual Ski and Snowboard Sale hours are 11am to 3pm. This is an opportunity to buy and sell new and used

ski and snowboard equipment and accessories with a portion of the benefits going to the Pats Peak Ski Team, a non-profit organization benefiting junior alpine racers. To sell equipment it must be dropped off from 10am to 3pm on Saturday, November 2. There is an automated online process for selling items.





New Ministers: The Rev. Donna Vuillemier (I) was installed as Pastor of Smith Memorial Church in Hillsborough, while the Rev. Beth Simmons (r) joins the Washington Congregational Church.





Franklin Savings Bank presented the Franklin Outing Club with a \$4,250 donation, representing proceeds raised from its 150th Anniversary Celebration held earlier.

Nine apply for Warner Town Administrator

At a recent meeting, Martha Mical asked the Warner Select Board what was going on with the Town Administrator position. Chair Clyde Carson said the Board has received 9 applications, and has formed an Interview Committee consisting of members from the public and one former Selectman. An organizational meeting was held on October 2nd. During a nonpublic session the Board reviewed the applicants to see which ones will be referred to the Interview Committee, Carson said the committee members who have agreed to be on the Interview Committee are, John Dabuliewicz who will be the Chairman, Patrick McGowann, Sarah Hansen, David Minton and Karen Raymond. The Interview Committee will interview the candidates the Board submits to them and the committee will provide their recommendation back to the Select Board.

Franklin thieves caught on doorbell video

Police in Franklin are trying to identify two people who were caught on video stealing a package from a porch in broad daylight, officials said. The video shows a red car pulling up in front of a home. A person dressed in a hooded sweatshirt gets out of the car and swipes the package. Police Chief David Goldstein said the thief and driver were gone in nine seconds. "We at least know the description of the car," Goldstein said. "We have a photo of the subject, if you will, from the video. Hopefully, we can put that on our Facebook page and people might help us out with that."

Judge rejects plea deal in Bow death case

Joseph Leonard, 37, of Derry, the drunk driver who killed Tyler Shaw from Bow in 2018 agreed to add a year to his prison sentence, after the victim's family and friends filled four benches of a courtroom to complain about a plea bargain of 5-10 years in state prison on a negligent homicide charge. Superior Court Judge Richard McNamara rejected the plea bargain for as slightly below similar sentences and said he wanted a year added to the sentence for the killing of Bow resident Tyler Shaw in April 2018. Leonard could have rejected the additional year and demanded a new trial, but he accepted it.

Two Weare men caught twice the same day

Franklin Police arrested the same two men, twice in one day on Friday. Police received reports of a burglary at a home on South Main Street just after 12:30 p.m. Two suspects, identified as Austin Ellsworth and Eric Rye, both of Weare, took off before officers arrived, but were both arrested earlier in the day for separate crimes. Both men face several charges, including burglary.

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY OCTOBER 12

GREENFIELD TRIP: Join us from 9am - 2 pm and enjoy some wonderful train slide shows, flea market with train memorabilia, raffles and a fine lunch. One of the train shows will be commemorating the Cog Railway and another on the transcontinental railway. Admission is by donation.

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: Warner's Fall Festival. Enjoy all the activities, vendors, foods, etc. as we celebrate Fall. Departing Shaw's at 9:30 am with plans to return at 2 p.m. Call Marie Mogavero 464-4726/724-5272. Transportation fee \$3.

CIDERFEST: New Boston Artisans Market opening in conjunction with the Annual Charitable Ciderfest Oct. 12 thru Dec. 22 (Sat/Sun 10-4 pm only). The Cider Mill Gallery, 24 Francestown Rd., New Boston, 10am-4pm.

DEERING EVENT: 6pm, Free Community Concert — Bel Aires New England award winning DooWop vocal quintet (sponsored by the Ruth Clement Arts Fund) Deering Town Hall, 762 Deering Center Rd.

DEERING EVENT: Public Safety Day 8am-1pm, Deering Town Deering Town Hall 762 Deering Center Rd.; 8-10am. Free Pancake Breakfast (sponsored by Project Genesis), 8am-1pm Police, Fire and EMS Demonstrations. Kids of all age event, participate in demonstrations and learn how your community is supported by public safety officials.

center for the ARTS: Annual "Open Studios Weekend," 10 - 3pm. See the artwork and visit artists at Whipple Hall and their private studios in the Lake Sunapee Region. Pick up your map at Whipple Hall or the Studios. Look for the Yellow Signs. For more information https://centerfortheartsnh.org/open-studios

SUNDAY OCTOBER 13

NEWPORT SENIORS: Breakfast from 8 - 10 am, at the Center, in conjunction with the Corbin Bridge Festival. Eggs, French toast, bacon, sausage, home fries, english muffins, pastries, fruit, juice, coffee and milk. \$8.00 per person; children 8 and under \$5.00.

HENNIKER FIRE TOWER: Craney Hill Fire Tower will be open to the public 10am - 4pm on

both the 13th and 14th - weather permitting. For more information, call 428-3840.

LEGION MEETS: American Legion Post 50, Antrim, will hold the monthly meeting on Tues. Oct. 1st at 7:30pm, at the post home on West St. All members, veterans and guests are welcome.

LAMPLIGHT HYMN SING: 7pm East Washington Baptist Church Come and join us for an old fashioned hymn sing. Bring a friend and a Flashlight Questions call Ron at 495-3186.

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: Mt. Washington Fall Dinner Cruise. Join us in a late afternoon cruise on Lake Winnipesaukee to enjoy the State's wonderful fall foliage. Enjoy a dinner, live music and a leisurely trip around the lake to view the beautiful colors of the season. \$35 per person. Call Marie Mogavero at 464-4726/724-5272 to make reservations. Leaving in a coach bus from Shaw's parking lot.

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: Maura MacNeil at Newbury Veterans Hall 3pm. FREE. The Courage to Create: Family, Memory, Place: Writing Family Stories.



TOWN OF ANTRIM PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

The Supervisors of the Checklist of the Town of Antrim will be in session at the Antrim Town Hall on **Friday, October 25, 2019** from 7PM - 7:30PM. Additions, corrections and new registrations to the Checklist may be made at this time.



IMMEDIATE OPENING

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HILLSBOROUGH SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session at 27 School Street, Office of the Selectmen, on **Friday, October 25, 2019** from 7:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of making corrections to the checklist and for new voter registrations.

Change of address and party affiliation changes can be made at this time. *October 25 is the last day that a registered voter may change their party affiliation prior to the Presidential Primary.

If you are registering to vote, please bring photo ID, proof of date of birth, and residence address. Anyone not born in the United States must also bring proof of citizenship.

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

MONDAY OCTOBER 14

CIDER AND DOUGHNUTS: Washington Historical Society invites you for cider and doughnuts and a discussion with Phil Barker on the founding of the Historical Society Camp Morgan Lodge, Millen Pond Road at 6:30 pm. All are welcome.

NEWPORT SENIORS: Casino trip to MGM in Springfield MA. Food and slot vouchers for riders. Bus leaves Newport Sr. Center at 7am and has a pick up in Claremont. The bus leaves MGM at 4pm. \$45.00 for Senior Center members. \$50.00 for nonmembers. Call 863-4422 or 863-3177.

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: 10am at St Mary's- Crafty Critters Come help tie quilts for Kay Daniels. Place stitches and make square knots. These quilts are donated to the Concord Hospital. Any help is welcome. Come and have a good morning doing community service. Call Barbara Hays, 464-2692, if you have questions.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 16

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: A Mystery Trip. Always a GHSS favorite. We'll be heading north

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ANTRIM PROGRAM: at 10:30am at the Antrim Presbyterian Church, Eric Tenney will discuss the Civil War and, especially, New Hampshire's and Antrim's involvement. Please join us for this informal program. Eric Tenney, is a Cornell graduate, a retired U.S. Navy officer, a three-time Selectman, and long-time Treasurer of the Antrim Historical Society.

HEALTH CLINIC: Concord Regional VNA is holding Senior Health Clinics at Smith Memorial Congregational Church 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.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 17

THURSDAY'S CHILD: The Andover Community

Hub will be a beneficiary of the "Thursday's Child" event at The Coach House Restaurant in the New London Inn. On that date, the restaurant will divide 50% of its net profits from dinners served between The Hub and the Kearsarge Athletic Boosters Club of New London.

BOOK DISCUSSION: at 11am, at the Antrim Presbyterian Church, readers will discuss Native Son by Richard Wright Please join our low-key, informal conversation.

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: Senior Luncheon 12 noon at St. Mary's. The menu for this month is chicken pot pie, Caesar salad, rolls and butter and a tasty dessert. The fee is \$5.00 Call Marie Merrow at 464-3067 by Monday the 14th.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 18

ANDOVER COFFEEHOUSE: Concord-based indie-folk singer-songwriter-guitarist Steven Chagnon, billed as "involved in music since the age of two or three" (he's now 29), will headline the Oct. 18 "Third Friday" concert at the Andover Community Coffeehouse, where he'll be joined by up to a dozen local "open mic' performers. Admission is free.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Pauline Paige Gilman

HILLSBOROUGH - Pauline Paige

Gilman, 94, of Hillsborough, NH passed away on Wed. Oct.2, 2019 at Concord Hospital after a period of declining health. She was born in Francestown, NH and was one of



seven children born to Fred and Alfreda (Piper) Paige. Besides her parents she was predeceased by all of her siblings, her husband, Lawrence Gilman, twin sons at birth, one grandchild and one great grandchild. She is survived by her daughter, Nancy McClure, her son, Thomas McClure and his wife, Tamara of Hillsborough, daughter, Susan Mooney and husband, John of Frankford, DE, son, Ronald McClure and wife, Chris of Bennington NH, son, Dennis McClure of Henniker, NH, daughter, Kathy Dendy

and husband, Mark of Chesterville, ME, and daughter, Lori Gilman of Pocotello, ID. She is also survived by sixteen grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren, and 2 great-great grandchildren as well as nieces, nephews and cousins. A celebration of her life will be held on Saturday Oct. 12 at 11 AM at the Congregational Church in Bennington, N.H. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Pauline's name to the Hillsborough Rescue Squad or the Visiting Nurse Association.

Paul E. Blackwood, Jr.

ALTON - Paul E. Blackwood, Jr., for-

merly of Weare, passed away at his residence on September 13, 2019. He was 78 years old. Although born in Ballston Spa, New York, son of Paul E. Blackwood Sr., and Ruth (Beagle)



Blackwood, he had been a New Englander for over 50 years. He is survived by his wife of 55 years Joan (Mitchell) Blackwood as well as their three sons, Paul D. Blackwood and wife, Mary Jo of Tyngsboro, MA, Thomas S. Blackwood and wife Kayo, of Japan and Weymouth MA and Timothy A. Blackwood of Mariaville, ME. He also is survived by six loved grandchildren and one great grandchild. A Celebration of his life will be held on October 19 at 11:00 AM at The Community Church of Alton, 20 Church Street in Alton. Flowers would be lovely but they don't last and knowing him, he would not want you to spend the money. He would want you to pray for one another and ask God to draw you closer to Himself.

Richard Frederick Oberman

BOW - Richard F. Oberman of Bow, NH, 81, passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on Sunday 29



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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

September 2019. He was the husband of Joan Oberman of whom he shared 50 years of marriage. Richard "Dick" was born 11 March 1938 in Harrisburg, PA to the late William and A.



Maria Oberman. He was the elder son of three, Ronald preceded him in death, and Roger lives in Barre, VT. Dick is an Air Force Vietnam Veteran. Dick was an avid golfer and member of the Beaver Meadow Golf Course. Dick is survived by his spouse Joan, brother Roger, children Robert and wife Cindy, and Richard and wife Elizabeth. Beloved Grampy to Rvan, Kaylee, and Andy. A graveside service with military honors will be held on 25 October 2019 at 12:00 at the State Veterans Cemetery, Boscawen, NH. A gathering to celebrate Dick's life to follow at the Beaver Meadow Golf Course in

Concord, NH. Memorial donations may be made to the Concord Hospice House or the Cancer Society.

Ann Norton Merril

Ann Norton Merrill, 94, passed away on September 25, 2019 at The Birches in Concord. Ann was born to Helen Sawyer Norton and Max Alonzo Norton on November 28, 1924



in Hanover. Ann was predeceased by husbands Richard P. Curtis and Dudley S. Merrill and her sister Mary Norton Masland. Ann is survived by her brother John W. Norton of Bethlehem, PA, her children Antoinette C. Ledzian and husband Richard of Stonington, CT, Richard P. Curtis Jr. and wife Patricia of Lawrenceville Georgia, and Deborah N. Curtis of Kalvvia Thorikou, Greece, She is also survived by six grand-children, six

great-grandchildren, nephews, nieces, and cousins. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America at:https://alzfdn.org/ support-us/donate/

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Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend would say; Perhaps you were not there at all just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, We thank you so much, whatever the part.

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