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Every Day Is Veterans Day

By Grant Bosse

The 11th day of the 11th month was first set aside in 1919 to commemorate the end of World War I a year earlier.

Since 1954, the United States has used the day to thank all of those who served in our military.

On Memorial Day, we honor the ultimate sacrifice of the fallen. We do so with ball games and barbecues, and look forward to summer.

Yet it's in the chilly twilight of November that we remember all those who wore the uniform.

Some fought for us and for each other. They bear battle scars on their bodies, and on their souls.

Others served in peacetime, bearing the American flag on their shoulder as they saw the world. But they were willing to fight, and we salute them as well.

Had millions of Americans not stood up to tyranny over the centuries, America might still be here, but the idea of America, the value of America, would have died long ago.

Every day we wake up with the choice of where to live, what to think, how to pray, and how to raise our families is a day we owe to our veterans.

Every day we go to sleep under the blanket of protection our military has provided all our lives is Veterans Day.



The NH State Police Major Crimes Unit was on scene, investigating.

Antrim juvenile arrested

Firefighters discover Jason Beam's traumatized body

Authorities have arrested a juvenile in connection with the death of Jason Beam, 41, of Antrim. The New Hampshire Attorney General's Office has announced an autopsy has determined Beam's cause of death to be from multiple "sharp and blunt penetrating wounds" and his death has been ruled a homicide.

Firefighters responding to a fire call found Beam's body on a couch, and extricated him out of the building. According to Antrim Fire Chief Marshall Gale, Beam's body had obvious signs of trauma, and when the first units arrived about 3 am and gained entry to the building,

they encountered a very heavy smoke condition. Gale said firefighters found a woman and a boy, who appeared to be 6 years old, outside the home. Officials later said the boy was not the person arrested. The woman reported that she woke up to the sound of smoke detectors going off. Firefighters were able to trace the fire back to the source, a large easy chair that had been on fire and it had extended into the wall. The fire was quickly extinguished, and no firefighters were injured. Officials later placed crime scene tape around the home. Beam's obituary is on page 24.

New London Police to host Internet Safety Workshop

New London Police Officer Chris Currier will present the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children's Netsmartz® Internet Safety Workshop for Parents, Guardians, and School Staff on Thursday, November 14th, from 6-8pm at the Kearsarge Regional High School auditorium. During the presentation, we will discuss topics related to children's online activity, including Safety and Security Issues, Inappropriate Content, Online Privacy, Sexting,

Online Predators and Cyberbullying. The aim is to provide parents with resources to help them talk with their children about these topics, regardless of the current or future technology they are using (computers, cell phones, or other devices). Before you come, consider asking your child(ren) what websites or applications they use, and why they use them. Take an interest in what they are using and ask them to show you how the applications work.



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Hopkinton's Donna Dunlop named "NH Library Director of the Year"

A lightning strike and resulting fire devastated the Hopkinton Town Library in August of 2018. The cupola and ceiling panels were scorched by flame, which filled the library with smoke, and waterlogged books. Before rebuilding, every book needed to be removed from the building and the entire facility redesigned. After nearly a year's effort, Library Director Donna Dunlop, with a team of volunteers and professionals, was able to restore and reopen an improved facility. In part because of her tireless leadership, Dunlop has been named the New Hampshire Library Director of the Year by the New Hampshire Library Trustees Association, which the town celebrated with a reception on Sunday, from 5 to 6 p.m. at the library.

At the ceremony, Dunlop was presented with an award which read, "Dunlop embraced a newly complex, significantly expanded, and suddenly very public role as she skillfully led efforts to rebuild and restore the town's beloved library. Dunlop led with intelligence, compassion, vision and an inspiring spirit of collaboration and optimism, and her leadership was central to the library's re-opening in June 2019." She served as Director of the Hopkinton library for 11 years, previously served on

its board of trustees. She started her career as an art librarian at Rutgers University and then spent about 30 years working in philanthropy in New York and New Hampshire before becoming Hopkinton Town Library's director.

Dunlop was unanimously nominated by the library's Board of Trustees, with

the support of letters from a community member, another local library director, and the president of the Friends of the Library group. Not seeking the limelight, Dunlop said Sunday's event was really "more about celebrating the whole library and its wonderful staff, but I'm happy to give the excuse to do that."



During the library's rededication in June, Donna Dunlop (l) was presented a bouquet of flowers for her tireless efforts to reopen the library.

Scouting For Food Collections

The Boy Scouts of America, Daniel Webster Council is partnering with local residents to fight against hunger throughout New Hampshire during the annual Scouting for Food Drive. The coming weekend November 9, Scouts will pick up any non-perishable food items donated in boxes or bags and deliver them to local food pantries throughout the community.

Dancing With The Newport Stars returns January 24-25

The Newport Area Chamber Of Commerce is thrilled to announce the return of the 2020 Dancing with the Newport Stars on January 24th and 25th at 7pm at the Newport Opera House. The Opera House stage sparkles with Newport's finest dancing contestants, each vying for the winner's trophy! Vote for your favorite couple in the adult division, as well as the junior division.

The 2020 cast includes; Sam Nelson with pro Angie Stephens; Scott Barton

with pro Renee Patten; Bobby Bates with pro Aggie Proper; Lisa Ferrigno with pro Kareem Chichakly; Fran Huot with pro Robert Steele; Donna Mahair with pro Steve Patten.

Junior Competitors include; Cody O'Brian with pro Lyndsey Patten; Cameron Hall with pro Ali Friend; Natasha Whipple with pro Mason Martell; Allie Howald with pro Luke Bartlett. Tickets on sale at Petal Patch Florist or at newportoperahouse.com

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Men who use androgenic anabolic steroids — such as testosterone — may face a higher risk of early death and of experiencing more hospital admissions, according to a new *Journal of Internal Medicine* study.

Misuse of prescription opioids or benzodiazepines (such as Xanax) was associated with suicidal ideation in a study of U.S. older adults. In the *International Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry* study of 17,608 adults aged 50 years and older, past-year use (without misuse) of prescription opioids or benzodiazepines was not associated with past-year suicidal ideation. In contrast, past-year opioid misuse was associated with an 84 percent increased odds of past-year suicidal ideation, and past-year benzodiazepine misuse was associated with twofold increased odds, after controlling for various factors related to suicide in other work. While 2.2 percent of US older adults not engaged in either opioid or benzodiazepine misuse reported past-year suicidal ideation, the rate was 25.4 percent in those who misused both medication classes.

In a study of 15 patients affected by major depressive disorder and complaining of insomnia, initiating treatment with vortioxetine for their depressive symptoms led to significant improvements in subjective sleep quality and daytime sleepiness. *The British Journal of Clinical Pharmacology* findings may have important clinical implications because sleep problems affect an estimated 70 to 90 percent of patients with depression. Vortioxetine differs from selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors that are prescribed to treat depression because it has a multimodal effect on serotonin transport and reuptake.

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DENTAL CARIES TREATMENTS PART II



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Root Canal

One method of treatment a dental professional may employ is called a root canal. As tooth decay progresses through the enamel and settles in the center of the tooth, it may even advance further and damage the nerves, which are in the root. A dental professional would remove the damaged or dead nerve with the surrounding blood vessel tissue (pulp) and fill the area. The procedure usually ends with the dentist placing a crown over the affected area.

Extraction

In some cases, the tooth may be damaged beyond repair and must be extracted if there is risk of infection spreading to the jawbone. The removal of some teeth may affect the alignment of those left in the mouth, so it is recommended that a partial denture, bridge, or implant be inserted in those edentulous areas (spaces where extracted teeth have left gaps).

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November 9, 2018

Tucker Free Library named Library of the Year
 Goffstown Librarian presented Award of Merit
 H-D School Board selects Dr. Jessica Morris for vacant seat
 Greenfield woman loses control-strikes Hancock cruiser twice

November 10, 2017

Franklin Savings Bank donates \$250,000 to Mill City
 Former New Boston Police Officer settles for \$160,000
 Boscawen Planning Board approves Dollar General
 Sunapee Election Fraud charges dismissed

November 4, 2016

Newbury teenager charged with firing four shots in Newport
 Veteran Hancock Town Clerk Joan Joseph arrested
 Negligent homicide trial of New Boston teen postponed
 Margaret Lougee sworn in as Bow Police Chief

November 6, 2015

Woman airlifted after Franklin crash
 NH Audubon Society honors Goffstown woman
 Dunbarton Police investigating burglary
 New Boston man dies in one-car crash

November 7, 2014

Quiram resigns as Goffstown Public Works Director
 Troopers stop man doing 101 mph in Bow
 Federal Grant helps New Boston Fire Department
 Fire in unoccupied Newport home termed "suspicious"

November 8, 2013

Barn Playhouse abutters complain of noise
 Henniker PTA treasurer arrested for embezzlement
 Andover woman's conviction for embezzlement upheld
 Henniker seeks to coordinate delivery of human services

November 9, 2012

Attorney General rules murder-suicide in Weare
 ConVal para professional arrested for sexual assault
 Newport facing shortage of cemetery space
 Plans for new Warner Fire Station in limbo

November 11, 2011

Newport names Paul Brown Town Manager
 Antrim voters reaffirm support of wind energy
 No new cruiser for Wilmot Police Department
 Bradford's Battles Farm sells conservation easement

November 12, 2010

Four arrested in major Hillsborough drug bust
 New London Selectmen adopt health care plan
 Art thieves hit Peterborough galleries
 Sunapee Selectmen hear budget requests

November 6, 2009

New Boston couple left homeless after fire
 Job swap made at Hancock Town Offices
 Weare Police make major cocaine bust
 Hopkinton to auction Columbia Hall

New London Select Board urged to "Slow Down" on Buker Building study

Bob Bowers of the Building & Facilities Committee gave the New London Select Board another update on their work to prepare a Request For Proposal (RFP) for repairs and renovations of the Buker Building. Bowers offered a tentative timeline, which if all went well, would allow construction to begin in January. Chair Nancy Rollins reminded him that full involvement by Chief Anderson and the police leadership team was essential to the planning process.

Former Selectman and Planning Board member Bill Helm cautioned the board on two aspects of the proposal.

First, he urged the board to slow down, saying that in 8 days the Planning Board would hold a Public Hearing on the 2020-2026 Capital Improvement Plan which might take a different view on the future of the Police and Recreation Departments, and there was no need to rush into yet another study of the Buker Building.

Second, he urged the board not to fund the study from the Building Capital Reserve Fund which is designed and funded to provide for deferred and unexpected building

needs, not to fund studies.

A Town Meeting vote should be required to fund this study as was done for the Harridan study in 2017. Police Chief Ed Anderson also expressed concern, saying

his department has not been involved in the current study. He also said that he and his officers would prefer to wait a few years for a new facility rather than be forced into a retrofitted Buker Building.



Buddhist monks from Tibet will present several programs at the Hopkinton Town Library November 4-10; Sand Mandala Creation, 8am-2pm; Tibetan Dinner, Friday Nov. 8th 5:30-8pm. Reservations required for dinner, donations are requested for Monday and Friday events.

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Ken Matthews of Hillsborough Reborn placed cornstalks on several buildings and street lights in Central Square.

Grief councilors' help available at ConVal

ConVal High School provided grief councilors for students in need after a juvenile was arrested in connection with a homicide in Antrim. Jason Beam's body was found inside a burning home on Gregg Lake Road Friday morning. An autopsy showed that he died of multiple sharp and blunt injuries to the head, neck and chest. A juvenile, presumably a ConVal student, was arrested in connection with his death. Principal Michelle Voto said, "Today is a tough day for us not only for students but for our staff and our community. And our hearts go out to the town of Antrim." Superintendent Kimberly Rizzo-Saunders added, "Even if in the moment they don't need someone they might in an hour, in a day. So, it's really important for us to have resources available for the entire community." School officials will have grief counselors on hand for as long as they are needed.

Goffstown students intentionally passing out

Goffstown school officials warned parents Monday after two students intentionally made themselves pass out. The act is known as either the pass out game or choking game. School officials stressed this is not a game and that students could get seriously hurt. The incident occurred Monday morning at Goffstown High School. The superintendent said two students intentionally restricted their oxygen intake to get a "high." The students fainted but thankfully are OK. Officials said students might be seeing or posting videos of the choking game on social media. Superintendent Brian Balke's message to parents: Talk to your kids, know what they are doing and make sure they are being safe.

Henniker Board approves energy upgrades and expanded Blues & Brew

Mike French from the Energy Committee presented the Henniker Select Board with the Committee request that \$16,683.00 be included in the new budget for energy upgrades at the Community Center, Town Hall and Grange Hall.

\$5604.00 would be allocated to the Community Center which would achieve an annual reduction of \$895.00 in energy costs with a 6.2 year payback of the investment.

Town Hall requires \$10,725.00 but would save \$1,393.00 annually with a return in 7.6 years.

An additional \$354.00 would be used at the Grange Hall. Although no vote was taken the consensus was that the request would be approved.

Ruth Zax of the Concert Committee sought approval for the 2nd Blues & Brew Concert at the bandstand on July 21st. The event was so popular this year that the committee would like to enlarge the enclosed drinking area from this year's 10'x20' to 45'x50" The Board approved on a 3-2 vote.

Highway Superintendent Leo Aucoin briefed the Board on various road projects

currently underway. He requested approval for \$20,000 to repair a dangerous head wall and culvert on Fairview Avenue, to be funded with money currently in the Highway Department budget. It was approved.

Town Administrator Joe Devine reported that the Merrimack County House of Corrections has work release prisoners available to assist towns in the county, and the Board approved exploring the option.



Over 600 ghosts, goblins and ghouls, along with a variety of monsters and super heroes lined the H-D Middle School parking lot and gym walls to collect a bounty of candy at Project Genesis annual "Trunk or Treat" on Halloween.



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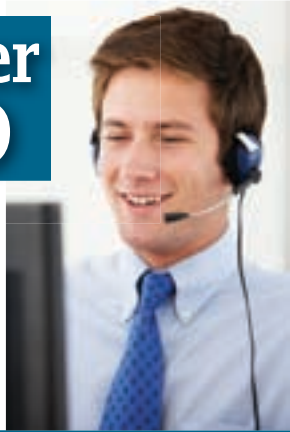
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New Boston Tax Rate up \$1.18 to \$25.05

The New Boston Board of Selectmen has received confirmation from the State of NH Department of Revenue Administration that the 2019 Tax rate is set as follows:

Town Rate-\$5.48 +.25	Local School Rate-\$16.34 +.97
State School Rate- \$2.09 -.01	County Rate-\$.14 -.03
Total- \$25.05	+ \$1.18 over the 2019 Rate

The New Boston Finance Committee/Board of Selectmen/School Administration had estimated a 2019 total rate of \$26.83 per thousand. (2018 Town Report). The 2019 rate fell below the earlier projection by \$1.78 per thousand. The main factors contributing to the increase were fixed costs in utilities, payroll, insurances and higher budgets due to the demands of an increasing population. Another factor contributing to the higher tax rate was the \$1,100,000 the school received last year as reimbursement for overpayments in past years.

Henniker Tax Rate up \$1.66 to \$35.34

The Henniker Board of Selectmen hereby announces the tax rate for the year 2019 is \$35.34 and it breaks down as follows.

Town Rate- \$10.28 + \$1.08	County Rate- \$3.16 + .15
State School- \$2.31 + .01	Local School- \$19.59 + .43
Total- \$35.34	+ \$1.66 over 2018 Rate

The Board of Selectmen had estimated an increase of the town portion of \$1.86, which was discussed at town meeting. The 2019 rate fell below the earlier projection. The final municipal tax rate increased by \$1.08. The largest driving factor for the increase in the 2019 municipal increase was 2019 Warrant Article raising and appropriating \$750,000 to be added to the Roads Maintenance Expendable Trust Fund. Without that appropriation the municipal portion would have generally shown no increase. Tax bills are mailed the week of November 4, 2019 and are due December 11, 2019.

Three Warner Town Administrator finalist

Warner's Town Administrator Search Committee interviewed 6 candidates from 12 applicants. The Committee used a ranking system and all the members agreed on the same 3 people. The ranking included knowledge of budget & finance, human relation skills, customer service and knowledge of NH Laws. Each person was scored in each category and then averaged out. The Committee believes that whomever the Board chooses out of the 3 candidates, any of them can do the job well. Candidates should be notified that they were not chosen. It was agreed. The Board is looking to hire someone by the end of the year.

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Above left: Thirty-three members of Hillsboro-Deering DECA Chapter attended the NH DECA Fall Leadership Conference. In a new competitive event at the conference, HD took first place in the "Marketing a Charity" event. Above right: Kagan Ellinwood, Miranda Feighery, Kaylea Davison, Hannah Edwards, and Lexi Ledvina.

In a split decision ConVal School Board wants solar panels installed

At Tuesday's meeting, the ConVal School Board approved the installation of a solar panel at the High School. Under the agreement, ReVision Energy would engineer, install, maintain and monitor the 300-kilowatt project.

The solar company would assume all costs of the project and the school district would have the option of a buyout, after six years of operation. The bond for the

project is paid for by the energy savings of the project, at no cost to the taxpayer.

The contract requires taxpayer approval, but a non-binding letter of intent to move forward would allow ReVision Energy to undertake a detailed feasibility study. The Board, on a 9 to 4 vote, approved suspending the noncompetitive bidding process and authorized the Superintendent to draft a non-binding

letter of intent for the project and to prepare a warrant article for the district's annual March meeting.

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Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

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



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I just saw the news that NH test scores have dropped again. This is pathetic and the list of failures of American Education is long over the last 40 years. As a former HS teacher, here are my thoughts: 1) Throwing lots of money around while hoping for a solution, 2) The prejudice of low expectations, 3) the insidious affect of fads like Common Core which has institutionalized mediocrity and diverted focus from basic

skills proficiency and exceptionalism, 4) A lack of results oriented, Merit based pay incentives, 5) A growing largess of professional administrators focused on 'compliance' in the absence of 'customer focused', results oriented class room teachers, 6) a complete lack of appreciation of the exceptional opportunity that a free American public education is.

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Sports

FOOTBALL



H-D/Hopkinton's Colby Quiet's performance has been anything but quiet this season.

Quiet is September's Athlete of the Month

Colby Quiet, the 5-foot-10, 170-pound senior running back/inside linebacker for the H_D/Hopkinton RedHawks accumulated, 1,049 yards of total offense and 18 touchdowns over the Redhawks' first four games. Quiet ran for 795 yards and 14 touchdowns logged eight receptions for 254 yards and four TDs. Those statistics earned Quiet the September Athlete of the Month Award, which is selected by the New Hampshire Union Leader Board of Judges. Quiet, who has won three Division III titles with the Hopkinton boys' lacrosse team, elected not to play summer lacrosse, which he had done the previous three years, and concentrate on football.

Hillsboro-Deering-Hopkinton 27, Stevens 6: Colby Quiet ran for 3 Touchdowns to lead the Redhawks to a big win over the Cardinals in Claremont on the last day of the regular season.

Monadnock 36, Kearsarge 5: The Cougars ended the season with a loss to the playoff-bound Huskies.

Newport 21, Epping/Newmarket 18: Trailing 6-0 in the first quarter, Josh Sharron scored all three touchdowns for Newport with his longest 49 yards.

Goffstown 35, Timberlane 21: Peyton Strickland caught TD passes from quarterback Jarrett Henault and ran in another.

Bow 41, Souhegan 31: Steven Guerrette's led the Falcons with five rushing touchdowns.

John Stark 26, Gilford-Belmont 22: The Generals prevailed in a tightly fought contest. ▶



Congrats to the ConVal Youth soccer U-14 Boys Championship season.



Sports

BOYS SOCCER

DIVISION II - QUARTERFINALS

#2 Bow 4, #4 Milford 0: Matt Ferland's hat trick sealed the deal.
#3 Oyster River 3, #11 Kearsarge 0: The Cougars' season came to end at the hands of the Durham team.
#1 ConVal 3, #9 Manchester West 0: The Cougars led from start to finish.

SEMIFINALS

#1 ConVal 1, #2 Bow 0: The Cougars' Taylor Burgess scored the game's only goal 10 minutes in on a spectacular dive, resulting in a game-winning a header.

DIVISION III - QUARTERFINALS

#7 Hopkinton 5, #2 Gilford 4 PK's: Garrett Fitzgerald won it on a penalty kick. The match was tied 1-1 at the end of regulation and overtime.

SEMIFINALS

#3 Mascenic 2, #7 Hopkinton 1: Hopkinton's championship run came to an abrupt 3-1 end on penalty kicks. Andrew Beckwith opened the scoring, but the Vikings forced overtime with a goal in the 63rd minute. Mascenic keeper Chris Wilkins not only made seven saves, he also scored the winning penalty kick.

DIVISION IV - QUARTERFINALS

#3 Sunapee 6, #6 Moltounborough 1: Sunapee received goals from five different players on their way to victory. Michael Mullen had two.

SEMIFINALS

#3 Sunapee 3, #2 Woodsville 0: Avenging a regular season loss to Woodsville, the Lakers advanced to the Division IV finals with a 3-0 win.

GIRLS SOCCER



John Stark United U14 NSHL Champions. Top: Coach Dana Pellerin, Elizabeth Hatfield, Reaghan Lamothe, Molly Rinehimer, Alexis Boudreau, Ava Martin, Sophia Lamothe, Eva Grolljohn, Natalie Jensen, Avery Geaumont, Assistant Coach Eric Geaumont. Bottom: Melody Couturier, Haley Stafford, Brooke Furlong, Makayla Pellerin, Ava Rivers.

DIVISION I - PRELIMINARY

#10 Goffstown 2, #7 Nashua South 1: The Grizzlies pulled off the upset to advance to the Quarterfinals.

QUARTERFINALS

#2 Londonderry 7, #10 Goffstown 0: The second-seeded Lancers scored twice in the first half and five more times over the final 40 minutes to advance to the Division I Semifinals.

DIVISION II - PRELIMINARY

#8 John Stark 2, #9 ConVal 1: Arde Ulmer tied the game at 1-all before scoring again in the second half for the win.

QUARTERFINALS

#3 Bow 1, #6 Oyster River 0: Addie Trefethen scored the game's lone

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goal in the 38th minute.

#1 Hanover 4, #8 John Stark 0: The Generals had all they could handle from the top seeded Mauraders.

DIVISION III - QUARTERFINALS

#6 Hopkinton 2, #14 Somersworth 0: Madison Carmichael and Loren Charron scored first-half goals to lead the Hawks.

SEMIFINALS

#6 Hopkinton 2, #2 Stevens 0: In a rematch of last years finals, the Hawks ups the second ranked Cardinals.

DIVISION IV - QUARTERFINALS

#1 Sunapee 3, #8 Pitsbury-Canaan 0: Abby Pollari scored 90 seconds in and Bryn Smith added another tally at the 34 minute mark.

VOLLEYBALL

DIVISION III - QUARTERFINALS

#7 Campbell 3, #2 Winnisquam 1: The sevenths seeded Cougars upset the No. 2 Bears in the Division III Quarterfinals Friday.

DIVISION II - QUARTERFINALS

#6 Coe-Brown 3, #3 John Stark 2: The Bears won the first, third and fifth sets to pull off the upset over the Generals to advance to Wednesday's Semifinals.

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On November 2nd Washington Police Officer Mark Dressel had the privilege of presenting medals to athletes at the Special Olympic bowling event at Maple Lanes in Claremont. A great time had by all.

Rob Browne retiring as Goffstown Police Chief at year's end

Goffstown Police Chief Rob Browne notified the Goffstown Select Board on November 4th that he will retire as Police Chief at the end of the year, following twenty-four years of service to the Town of Goffstown. During his twenty-four-year career with Goffstown Chief Browne served as a Patrol Officer, Detective, Patrol Sergeant, Lieutenant-Commander of Support Services, Lieutenant-Operation and as a Captain-Executive Officer.

Chief Browne was sworn in as the agency's eighth police chief on May 12th, 2014. He was the first member of the department to be selected to attend the FBI National Academy where he graduated with Session 254 in September of 2013.

The Goffstown community thanks Chief Browne for his many years of dedicated service and wish him well in his new role as Director of Security at Saint Anselm College, his cherished alma matter.

The Goffstown Select Board is reviewing the Police Chief's job description and

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Goffstown teenager shot & killed in drug deal gone bad

Memorial High School student Ian Jewell had expected to sell thousands of dollars of LSD on the day that Jaiden Ciruzzi allegedly shot and killed him in a Goffstown hardware store parking lot, a state police detective testified Monday. Ciruzzi, then a 16-year-old student at Goffstown High School, had arranged the drug deal and used a stolen handgun to shoot Jewell, State Police detective Sgt. Matthew Koehler testified on Monday.

When Ciruzzi pulled the handgun on Jewell, the Manchester 18-year-old knocked the semi-automatic Ruger LC9 handgun out of Ciruzzi's hand, the two struggled and Ciruzzi allegedly shot and killed Jewell on Nov. 19, 2017, Koehler said. Koehler testified during a hearing on whether Ciruzzi would remain jailed until trial. After the half-hour hearing, a judge ordered that he remain in custody.

Jewell was a Memorial honor student and track athlete. In the days following his death, a vigil at the school drew more than 300 people, many of whom wore his favorite attire, tie-dyed shirts, to honor him. The hearing Monday in Hillsbor-

ough County Superior Court was the first time that details of the nearly 2-year-old

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Greenfield Ground-breaking & Blessing

The Greenfield Covenant Church (GCC) has officially begun building their Worship Space Addition at their Ministry Center at 12 Depot Drive in Greenfield. This will become their new church home after years of worshipping at Crooked Mountain School's Carter Memorial Hall. The community is invited to a Ground-breaking Ceremony and Blessing for the New Worship Space Addition at the GCC Ministry Center held on Sunday, November 10 at 2:00 pm on 12 Depot Drive in Greenfield. Open to the public, plenty of parking. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

Sunapee Food Pantry seeks additional help

The fall chill is in the air and use of the Sunapee Food Pantry is heating up. Mia Cahill, Sunapee Middle School 7th grader, arranged an extremely successful cereal drive that was delivered to the Food Pantry by the Sunapee Police department on a wet and windy Halloween. While the schools have supplied us with plenty of cereal, we have some other shelf-stable items that are in short supply. They are as follows; Fruit - individual and family size containers, (we can always use fruit), Juice - individual and family size containers. Crackers, gluten free foods, Spaghetti O's, etc. Crackers. Inedible items in need are; paper towels, toilet paper, shaving cream, laundry detergent. Thank you for your help supporting our neighbors.

No injuries as fire destroys Goffstown home

On Tuesday afternoon, a two alarm fire destroyed a manufactured home on Donald Drive. Members of the Goffstown Fire Department arrived on scene at approximately 3 p.m., with heavy black smoke reported from miles away. The blaze was contained about 40 minutes later, with a Manchester engine unit providing additional support on site. The Bedford and New Boston Fire Departments also logistical assistance. Goffstown Fire Department Chief Brian Allard reports that the cause of the fire has yet to be determined. He also could not estimate total damages from the fire, referring to the amount of damage as extensive. No residents were at the scene during the fire, and no first responders were injured due to the fire.

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A light continental breakfast will be served at a minimal cost of \$5 per person for members and \$7 for non-members. Please pay at the door!



Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT: Come to Family Movie Night to see the film Toy Story 4. The movie will be shown on the big screen downstairs at Smith Memorial Congregational Church (big white church in the center of Hillsboro with the town clock in the steeple). Admission is free and complimentary popcorn and a drink will be served. The doors open at 6:30pm and the movie begins at 7pm.

FULLER LIBRARY: Meet Judith Damon, Hillsboro resident and quilter, at Fuller Public Library 10am-12pm. Her quilts will be on display all month in the Gilbert Room.

YARD SALE: The Newport Senior Center will be holding a yard sale on September 14th from 9am to 2pm. We are also looking for crafters for our first annual Christmas Craft Fair at our Center. 9am to 2pm. Cost: \$25.00 for a 10' x 10' space. If interested please call the Newport Senior Center at (603)863-4422 to reserve a spot. We have a limited amount of space and will be on a first come first served basis.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10

GROUNDBREAKING: for the new worship space addition to the Greenfield Covenant Church's Ministry Center, at 2pm. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 11

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: Crafty Critters: Pine Cone Christmas Trees. We're making beautiful center pieces, which will be donated to the Lions Club for families receiving holiday baskets at Christmas time. All materials will be provided. Meeting at St. Mary's Church at 10 am. Call Barbara Hays, at 464-2692, if you have any questions.

NEWPORT SENIORS: Craft Fair at the Center from 9am to 2pm. Many crafters will be displaying their crafts for sale. There will also be a bake sale table. No cost to attend on the 9th.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12

RADIO CLUB: The Contoocook Valley Radio Club regular meeting will be held 7:30pm, at the Hopkinton Library, 61 Houston Drive, in Contoocook. "Cal" Calvito, WA1WOK, from Ham Radio Outlet, will show and discuss the latest equipment. For more informa-

tion call: 428-3840.

WILMOT MEETING: The Wilmot Historical Society will hold its annual meeting at 1:30 pm at the WCA with one of its famous Cracker Barrel programs to follow. Come early to schmooze and enjoy light refreshments. The WCA's Red Barn venue is located at 64 Village Road next to the Wilmot post office. For the program portion of the meeting, local historian and WHS board member, Fred Ögmundson, will lead a Cracker Barrel event using objects and anecdotes to highlight what life was like before our time. Fred encourages everyone to bring their own stories and whatcha-ma-call-its to be ID'd during the program. Memberships may be renewed at this time as well.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 14

WEARE AUTHORS: at 6:30pm at the Dunbarton Public Library. Meet the authors of the Weare Area Writers Guild, get signed copies, and maybe start your holiday shopping early. There will be children's, teens, and adult books; historical fiction, fantasy, romance, humor, memoir, and poetry; many with local connections and settings, all at this unique event.

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15

DESSERT AND GAME NIGHT: Deering Community Church. Come enjoy everyone's favorite part of a meal and that is dessert. While you eat, enjoy table games with friends and new friends. Bring a favorite game, if you desire. Other games are provided. The games begin at 7pm. Everyone is welcome.

FULLER LIBRARY: Big Kids Storytime middle school book group will meet at 2:30pm to discuss Gregor the Overlander by Suzanne Collins. Snacks are served and all are welcome to attend. The meeting lasts about an hour.

BENNINGTON VFW: Turkey, Hams & Spirits 7pm.

WARNER ART SHOW: Mimi Wiggin is treating us to a solo art show at Warner Historical Society's Upton Chandler House Museum during the weekend of November 15-17. The show is a retrospective of her artistic journey. It includes her first primitive renderings to the fine oil paintings of the landscape, birds and animals for which she is renowned.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16

FULLER LIBRARY: Fuller Public Library's STEAM

for Kids: Turk-uchet. Build a catapult to launch your homemade turkey. Whose will fly the furthest? Join us at 10am, please call to register, 464-3595.

SENIOR DINNER: 43rd Annual Lions Club FREE Senior Dinner. Turkey with all the fixings at Hillsboro-Deering Middle School 1pm seating. Doors open at noon.

HOLIDAY FAIR: ConVal's graduating class of 2020 is sponsoring the annual Holiday Craft Fair from 10-3pm. There will be plenty of unique holiday gifts for sale as well as delicious food and the opportunity to connect with your neighbors in the community and start the 2019 holiday season off in a delightful way. We look forward to seeing you there.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 18

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: The Millyard Museum Learn the story of Manchester and the people who lived and worked there through the wonderful exhibit Woven in Time: 11,000 Years at Amoskeag Falls. Lunch will be on your own. Cost \$14 Leaving Shaw's at 10am. Call Linda Kowalski at 464-5426 sign up.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19

FULLER LIBRARY: Mystery Book Group at Fuller Public Library will meet at 6:30pm to discuss The Dry by Jane Harper. Have you read the book? Feel free to join us.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 21

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: GHSS Senior Luncheon Join us at St. Mary's at noon for a delectable lunch of pork roast, mashed potatoes w/gravy, applesauce, peas, Cole slaw, rolls and butter followed by dessert. Cost \$5. Call Marie Merrow, 464-3067, no later than Monday the 18 to reserve a seat.

FULLER LIBRARY: Fortune's Favor, a folk duo originally known as the Bible Hill Boys, will perform at the Fuller Public Library at 6:30pm. Known for their humorous songs, they also write love songs and songs about love and life. We hope you can join us and perhaps sing along.

BOOK DISCUSSION: 11 a.m., at the Antrim Presbyterian Church, readers will discuss Henderson: The Rain King by Saul Bellow. The Modern Library ranked Bellow's hilarious masterpiece number 21 on its list of the 100 Best Novels in the English language. Please join our low-key, informal conversation.



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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Fay Ellen Leischner

EAST WASHINGTON -Fay Ellen

(Blakney) Leischner, 81, of Bergweg Road, passed away on Tuesday October 29, 2019 at her son's home in Londonderry after a 23 year battle with cancer. Fay was born in Boston, MA on June 17, 1938, the daughter of Hilman Roy and Sybil (Crosby) Blakney. She attended schools in Boston and Washington, NH. She was a tireless caregiver of her husband of 52 years, Kurt Leischner, especially near the end of his life when he died in 2013. She was also predeceased by siblings, Alex and Cynthia. She is survived by her son and his wife, Paul and Suellen Leischner of Londonderry; two grandchildren, Nicholas Kurt Hilman Leischner and Emily Fay Leischner, both of Londonderry; siblings, Joyce Duerr of Westerly, RI, Beth Gallagher of East



Washington, Stephen Blakney of Dover, and Linda Roy of East Washington; and many nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions may be made to the Home Health and Hospice Care, 7 Executive Park Dr., Merrimack, NH 03054 or the Washington Rescue Squad, 7 Halfmoon Pond Rd, Washington NH 03280.

Joyce Ann Marquis

BRADENTON, FL - Joyce Ann Marquis (nee Boulanger) formerly of Hillsborough, NH and Bradenton, FL passed away on October 24 after a four-year battle with Ovarian Cancer. Joyce was born in Berlin, NH on January 2, 1952 to Maurice and Geraldine Boulanger. Joyce lived in Hillsboro, NH for 25 years serving as a bank employee for the former Valley Bank. Joyce was instrumental in starting the Hillsboro Youth Athletic Association, also serving as coach for the HYAA. Joyce served as athletic director for Hillsboro-Deering High School. Joyce is survived by her husband of 46 years, Mike; her son, Matt, wife Miah and

grandson, Jackson of Goffstown NH; her son, Tom, fiancée, Alicia and grandchildren Bentley, and Olivia of Concord, NH; her mother, Geraldine Boulanger and sister, Aline Boucher of Berlin; as well as a brother, Gary and wife, Teri of Manchester, NH.

Jason William Beam

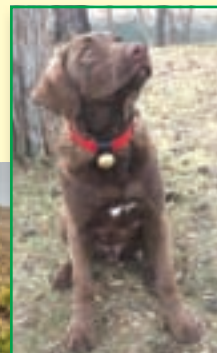
Jason William Beam, fondly known as "Beama," born 1 April 1978 in Nashua, NH. He left us too soon on November 1, 2019 in his beloved home in Antrim, NH. He is survived by his son, James P. Beam of Antrim, NH; his wife, Julie L. Patten of Antrim, NH; his parents, Calvin and Evelyn "Sue" Beam of Wilton, NH; his brother and sister-in-law, Kevin and Jean Beam of Lowville, NY; his brother, Craig Beam of Bennington, NH; his mother-in-law, Deborah Patten of Boston, MA; many nieces and nephews, many great nieces and nephews, and cousins. He was predeceased by his best friend, Michael "Dibbs" Dibble. He also leaves behind his dog, his rabbit, and

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about a dozen koi fish. Memorial visiting hours will be held at Smith & Heald Funeral Home, 63 Elm Street, Milford, NH, on Friday, 8 November 2019 from 6 - 8 PM, internment will be 9 November 2019 at 11:00 AM at Riverside Cemetery in Milford, NH. A Celebration of Life will be held in Beama's honour at Kilkenny's Pub following. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to The James P. Beam Trust at GFA Federal Credit Union, 99 Grove St., Peterborough, NH 03458.

Gerald Andrew Marsh

WARNER - Gerald Andrew Marsh (JJ) was born August 5, 1996 in Concord, NH and was called to God on October 28, 2019 from his loving home in Warner. The memorial service and reception will be held at the United Church of Warner, 45 East Main St, Warner, NH



03278 on November 16, 2019 at 1:30 pm. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Warner Fire Department at PO Box 265 Warner, NH 03278.

Ronald M. "Bear" Oxland

SUNAPEE - Ronald M. "Bear" Oxland passed away on November 2, in New London after a long battle against esophageal and brain cancer. Born in Passaic, New Jersey on November 28, 1948 to Ronald E. and Eunice (nee Van Der Vliet) Oxland, Ron is survived by his wife of forty-six years, Patricia Oxland of Sunapee, NH; two children, Corey (Megan) of Sunapee and Karen (Mike) of Goshen; a brother, Randy and his wife, Barbara of Nutley, NJ; nieces, nephews, cousins and his special companion, Tucker. Also surviving are his three beloved granddaughters, Alexa, Riley and Jaime. Friends may call at the



Chadwick Funeral Home located at 235 Main Street, New London, NH on Saturday, November 9, 2019 from 12:30-2:00 P.M. with a memorial service to follow at 2:00 P.M. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Upper Valley Humane Society at 300 Old Route 10, Enfield, NH 03748 or to the Norris Cotton Cancer Center at One Medical Center Drive, Lebanon, NH 03756.

Messenger Obituaries

Several readers have inquired as to why we do not include more of a persons history and accomplishments in our obituaries. The answer is simple, SPACE. The Messenger now covers 40 towns and on most weeks the number of obituaries is huge. Thus we publish the deceased Name, Date of Birth, Date of Death, Family Members, Donations Requests and Services if they occur after our date of publication, all free of charge.



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If you live in a place that gets consistent snow and ice each winter, there's nothing safer than a set of premium dedicated winter tires. But what about areas where winter weather is mild or unpredictable? In that case, winter tires might be overkill, especially since they aren't built for summer roads and thus require drivers to own two sets of tires. However, one solution saves drivers hassle and money while keeping them protected when temperatures plummet and roads become slick. All-weather tires are made for year-round driving but rated to provide safe driving on winter snow and ice.

What's the difference between all-weather tires and their winter and all-season alternatives? All-weather tires combine all-season and winter driving technology to give drivers year-round peace of mind on the road. They're the most convenient winter driving option, since drivers can keep them on all year long. All-weather tires handle well in rain and heat, but they're also marked with the three-peak mountain snowflake symbol (also known as the severe service emblem) that certifies they're suitable for winter use. Notably, this certification makes them legal for use in areas that require winter-rated tires.

Nokian Tyres invented the all-weather tire and is already on its fifth generation of the product. The Scandinavian company encourages their use in areas with unpredictable or milder winter weather. "We designed all-weather tires to provide safe driving in all conditions, even the worst weather winter has to offer," said the company's director of products and pricing, Steve Bourassa. "While dedicated winter tires remain an ideal option for drivers who experience consistently severe winter weather, our all-weather products offer a great combination of safety and convenience for drivers in many North American locales."

Based in Finland, Nokian Tyres tests its all-weather products north of the Arctic Circle at the same facility where it puts its winter tires to the test. The key to their year-round performance is an asymmetrical tread design: One side of the tire's tread pattern looks like a winter tire, while the other side has grooves that are more typical of an all-season product.

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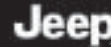
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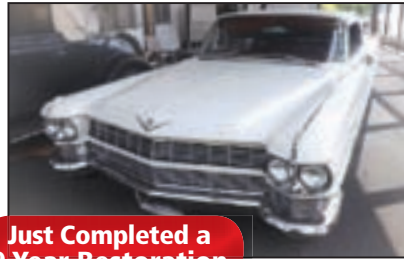
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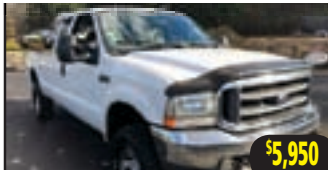
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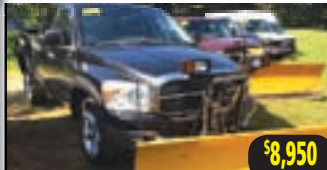
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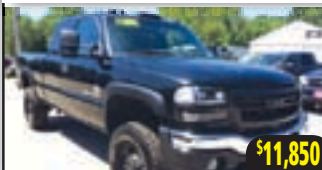
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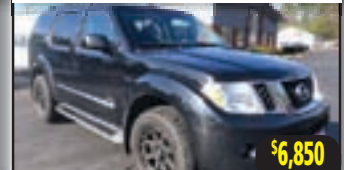
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