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McCrillis Kessler honored

The Reprisal Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution honored chapter member Laura McCrillis Kessler of Newport for her election to the position of Historian General of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR). Kessler was elected and inducted at Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. in June and will serve through 2021. Mrs. Kessler is a thirty-one year member of DAR and belongs to the Reprisal Chapter in Newport, New Hampshire, of which her great grandmother, Mary Wilmarth McCrillis, was a charter member in 1896. She is one of only sixteen New Hampshire Daughters to serve on the National Executive Board of Management NSDAR since its founding in 1890.



Ehrmantraut Award

Emily Ehrmantraut of Contoocook gathers donations for the Hopkinton Food Pantry. She earned the highest honor in Girl Scouting, the Gold Award, for her project Food Pantry Fill-Up.



Democratic Presidential candidate Bernie Sanders held a rally at Hillsborough's American Legion Hall on Sunday.

Free For All Americans

Bernie Sanders holds political rally in Hillsborough

Democratic Presidential hopeful Bernie Sanders (D-Vt.) held a rousing political rally to a full house at Hillsborough's American Legion Hall on Sunday. Lamenting that the top 1% of Americans hold more wealth than the remaining 99%, he vowed to "Make the 1% pay their fair share."

Doing so, he said, would allow him to provide:

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- * Eliminate all carbon based energy fuels.

As he left, the enthusiastic crowd rose to chant, "Bernie, Bernie, We Love You Bernie."

Warner Historical Society Holiday Artisans' Showcase

On December 7th, from 10am-4pm, the Warner Historical Society throws open the doors to the Upton Chandler House Museum for its annual Holiday Artisans shopping event.

This year we will showcase the artwork of Denise Green and Mimi Wiggin, delicious gingersnaps and other goodies by Judy Courser, maple syrup from Courser Farm with Penny Courser, hand-woven creations by Paula Morse, a wide variety of holiday wall hangings and table runners from Mink Hill Quilting, handcrafted jewelry by Sarah Mundahl, notecards and ornaments by Jennifer Elliott, fantastic gourds by Susan Brown, beautifully turned bowls by

Gary Young, jewelry and baskets by Michelle Marson, along with colorful art tiles by Susan Beere. The museum store will be open with Mt. Kearsarge items, our 2020 calendar featuring Warner railroad scenes and hand-painted ornaments by Joan Dodge of the Main Street railroad depot and a steam train at the Bagley Station. The barn sale will feature holiday items from the barn and a variety of gaily wrapped gift baskets to suit your last-minute holiday needs!

The museum store will also be open on Saturday December 14 and 21 10am-1pm, and through the week when you see the "Open" flag displayed at the office.



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New Boston welcomes Hailey Gelinas home after her kidney transplant

Hailey Gelinas, 18, of New Boston received a new lease on life thanks to a kidney transplant from an anonymous 20-year-old female donor, last week. This was the second kidney transplant she has received. Her first transplanted kidney was donated by her uncle in 2007, but was rejected in 2016.

Hailey's guardian, Elaine Gilman, does not have much information other than that there has been a marked improvement in Gelinas' health since the surgery. Gilman has also noticed that Gelinas' outlook

has improved as dietary restrictions that prevented the young girl from eating many foods like spaghetti and broccoli have now been lifted. "She is feeling on top of the world, she hasn't stopped smiling since she woke up," said Gilman.

Upon returning to New Boston, Gelinas received an impromptu parade from the New Boston Fire Department. For years, Gelinas has been an honorary member of the New Boston Fire Department, just one

of the organizations in New Boston and Weare that Gilman says have been invaluable to help Gelinas persevere through her difficulties.

"Everyone is blown away in the fire department by her strength; she's one of the strongest people you'd ever want to meet. She has all these problems, but not once did she ever stop smiling, she keeps on fighting back," said New Boston Fire Department Chief Dan MacDonald.

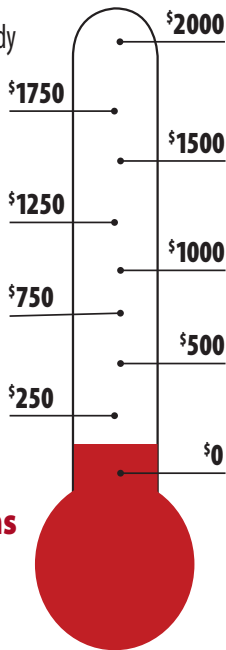
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Franklin City Manager Judie Milner, Franklin Mayor Tony Giunta, Mill City Park Executive Director Marty Parichand and others gather at the Omni Mount Washington Hotel last Thursday. Courtesy Photo.

Franklin's Mill City Park named "Project of the Year"

Mill City Park, the private/public partnership that wants to build on the Winnepesaukee River a first-of-its kind "community whitewater and outdoor park" in Franklin, is celebrating an eventful 2019. Five months ago, the New Hampshire chapter of the American Planners Association gave Franklin's whitewater park project its "Project of the Year" award. Last week, the

project received the same award from the Northern New England chapter.

Last Thursday, Franklin officials, including Executive Director of Mill City Park Marty Parichand, Mayor Tony Giunta and City Manager Judie Milner attended a presentation at the Omni Mount Washington Hotel to accept the award on behalf of Mill City Park and the city of Franklin.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Researchers have found that the anti-parasite drug benznidazole may improve the long-term prognoses of patients with chronic Chagas disease, according to a study published in *PLOS Neglected Tropical Diseases*. Caused by exposure to the protozoa *Trypanosoma cruzi*, Chagas disease is a leading cause of cardiopathy and death in Latin America. An estimated 5.7 million people in Latin America are infected with Chagas, yet few treatments exist, and among known treatment options, specific therapeutic benefits are not well understood. Researchers in Brazil observed 1,813 patients who had tested positive for *T. cruzi* infection for two years, comparing clinical outcomes of those who had previously received benznidazole treatments with those who had not taken benznidazole. The authors found that Chagas patients treated with benznidazole while still in the early stages of disease had improved clinical and parasitological outcomes after a two-year follow-up period. Compared to the untreated group, researchers observed lowered mortality rates, lower parasite counts, and a lower risk of Chagas-related heart disease.

Results from a major clinical trial published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* may have direct implications for patients who remain at increased cardiovascular risk despite taking statin therapy. Icosapent ethyl reduced the risk of important cardiovascular events by 25 percent, including a 20 percent reduction in death due to cardiovascular causes, a 31 percent reduction in heart attack, and a 28 percent reduction in stroke. Icosapent ethyl is a prescription medication approved to reduce triglyceride levels in patients with very high triglycerides. Studies have suggested that icosapent ethyl may have additional attributes such as anti-inflammatory and cell membrane-stabilizing properties that may also contribute to reducing cardiovascular risk.

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DENTAL CARIES AND DENTAL SEALANTS



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Although largely preventable, dental caries is one of the most common chronic diseases among children and adolescents. National data from 2011 through 2014 show that approximately 18% of children aged 6 to 11 and 58% of children aged 12 to 19 in the United States had treated or untreated caries in their permanent teeth. Disparities in caries prevalence exist across races and ethnicities and family income levels, and prevalence is highest among minority and socioeconomically disadvantaged populations. If left untreated, dental caries can cause pain, speech problems, and missed time from school.

About 90% of caries in permanent teeth occur in the posterior teeth. Dental sealants are widely recommended by professional health organizations because they prevent about 90% of posterior caries one year after placement and about 50% 5 years after placement. Prevalence of sealant use in children aged 6 to 11 rose 12.4 percentage points between the periods 1999–2004 and 2011–2014, from 31.1% to 43.6%. Children from low-income households (below 185% of the Federal Poverty level), however, are about 20% less likely to receive a sealant than children from higher-income households.

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November 30, 2018

Hopkinton to move grade 6 to Middle/High School
 Wendy Curry fills vacancy on Weare School Board
 Antrim's Festival of Trees is all about community
 US Marshals capture fugitive in Deering

December 1, 2017

Hopkinton woman shot while riding in Elm Brook Park
 SWAT Team & hostage negotiator needed in Bow
 AG clears Belmont Police Officer in shooting death
 Judge rules against New London doctor

November 25, 2016

Loudon neighbors object to greenhouse light & noise
 Wayne Olson - the man, the myth, the legend
 Newport considers increased water ban
 Northfield man killed in Tilton accident

November 27, 2015

Combining Newport town & school finances delayed
 Franklin's mayor supports Northern Pass
 Contoocook man admits to DWI charge
 Bow woman arrested on shoplifting charge

November 28, 2014

Goffstown neighbors upset at Nursing Home sign
 Franklin Savings Bank donates \$5,500 to Choose Franklin
 New Boston tax rate increased \$1.21
 Goffstown High School given special recognition

November 29, 2013

NEC students arrested for assault with a brick
 First Lego Robotics Club begun at Weare Middle School
 Newport Monument dedicated to Sarah Josephia Hale
 Renovation of Greenfield Meeting House

November 30, 2012

New Kearsarge teachers' contract calls for merit pay
 Friction between Newport's two boards
 Hopkinton voters fail to approve \$1.3 million garage bond
 New London and Mount Royal Academy bid for 1941 school

December 2, 2011

Antrim Wind Energy proposed PILOT payments
 Hillsborough school tax rate up 28.6%
 Hopkinton Town Offices burglarized
 Andover student's ornaments featured in DC

November 26, 2010

Church volunteers highlight plight of the homeless
 Work begins on historic Hillsborough landmark
 Hillsborough man's death sparks Alzheimer's research
 Warner women hear of "Spies In Time"

November 27, 2009

Warner & Webster crack down on Azmy property
 Deering's newest selectman frequently absent
 Webster couple purchases Hopkinton's Columbia Hall
 Powers family to receive \$1 million settlement

Antrim has scheduled a full slate of events this Christmas season

Antrim's Festival of Trees will be hosting their 10th annual Open House 10-4 on Nov. 30th at the James A. Tuttle Library, 45 Main St. There will be entertainment, voting for favorites, Scavenger Hunts, a Quilt Exhibit and refreshments.

More than 150 uniquely decorated trees, wreaths and displays will be on display Nov. 30-Dec. 30.

Also on Nov. 30, is the Community Tree Lighting & Visit with Santa at 4:00 at the James A. Tuttle Library. Avenue A will lead Caroling on the lawn followed by Santa arriving by fire truck and lighting the holiday display and leading everyone inside for individual visits and a treat for each child.

On Dec. 8th, Ring in the Holidays, a

special holiday performance by the Village Ringers of Hancock will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 3pm. It is co-hosted by the Antrim Historical Society and Antrim's Festival of Trees. Refreshments will be served. On Dec. 14th, attend the Festival Gala & Meet-the-Artist Night,

sponsored by Antrim's Festival of Trees, 7-9 pm at the James A. Tuttle Library. It will be an evening of holiday revelry and celebration including entertainment and refreshments, favorites winners revealed, donation basket raffled off and quilt raffle drawing held.

Bow Tax Rate set at \$26.21/M

The Town of Bow's 2019 property tax rate at \$26.21 per thousand dollars of valuation. The new rate represents a 5% decrease from the 2018 tax rate of \$27.78. The 2019 rate breaks down as follows: Municipal - \$7.11; School District - \$14.70; Merrimack County - \$2.54; State Education - \$1.86.



The Knights of Columbus just made a donation to the Henniker Community School of 27 new winter jackets for any student who needs one. Delivering the jackets to Henniker School Nurse Nicole Patterson are (l-r) St. Theresa's Fr. Marcel Martel, Dick Quinn and Bill Cotti.

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H-D DECA hosts the Henniker Rotary Club

H-D DECA recently hosted the Henniker Rotary Club for their weekly breakfast meeting. Rotarians and DECA members were able to sit with each other and talk over breakfast before the club held their regular meeting, with the featured speakers being officers of DECA. A presentation of how DECA members compete for DECA State and International Awards was preceded by a "Thank You" cake being presented from the Rotary Club. The Henniker Rotary Club services Henniker, Hillsboro, Deering, Windsor and Washington and provides grants and scholarships for those towns and schools.

Peterborough wants a Special Town Meeting

The Peterborough Select Board has petitioned the Hillsborough County Superior Court for permission to hold a special town meeting in January seeking voter approval of an additional \$781,000 over the town's May 2018 appropriations to fund the Main Street Bridge construction. The lowest responsible bidder on the project estimated the construction costs at \$6.596 million, plus another \$785,000 for contract administration, on-site observation and materials testing for a total cost of \$7.381 million. In May 2018, voters appropriated \$6.6 million. The town is requesting a special town meeting to allow voters to authorize the additional funding. Taxpayers will cover 20% of the total with the rest being federally funded.


Washington Elementary School Closed

The Washington Elementary School has been shut down after several people tested positive for the flu. School officials said Washington Elementary School was shut down Monday and canceled Tuesday because most staff members are sick. Several students reported being ill as well. "We felt it would be in the best interest of everybody, both teachers and students, to close the school for the day," said Superintendent Robert Hassett. Ten of the school's 45 students stayed home Friday with flu-like symptoms.

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Franklin vigil honors teenager murdered 48 years ago

A vigil was held in Franklin Friday night to honor the life of a teen murdered 48 years ago. Kathy Gloddy was found dead on November 22, 1971, and now her loved ones are asking for anyone with information to come forward.

Her family says it doesn't matter how many years have gone by, they will never stop looking for answers. "Just to remind people that we don't forget," said Janet Gloddy Young, Kathy's sister. The 13-year old left her neighborhood the day before she was found dead, saying she was walking downtown to the store and would be right back.

"That was the last time I saw Kathy," said family friend Lee Ann Beaupre Doucette. Police say the body was discovered the next day in the woods off Change Pond Road. She had been sexually assaulted, strangled, and suffered blunt force injuries to her neck, abdomen, and head. Her sister Janet wonders what Kathy's life could have been. "Is she married, did she have kids? I know she would've had a dog," she said.

The family accepted donations to the Franklin Animal Shelter in Kathy's memory. "Yes, because she loved animals.

She wanted to be a veterinarian when she grew up," Gloddy Young said.

Earlier this year, Kathy's loved ones joined other advocates for victims of unsolved murders in the state, testifying for the need for more money for the cold case

unit. The funding was ultimately approved in the state's budget. "Every day I think of her and hope and talk to her," said Gloddy Young. Anyone with information on the case should reach out to the Cold Case Unit at New Hampshire State Police.



The Town of Deering feted James Pushee on his retirement after 17 years of service as its Chief of Police.



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Publisher's Perspective by Leigh Bosse

Even In Tough Times -We Can Give Thanks

Maybe you feel you haven't got very much to be thankful for this year. What with the opioid crisis, political rhetoric and corruption, the brashness of our youth, the moral decline, and taxes, taxes, taxes. But, take another look; at the sunshine dispelling the clouds. You still have the greatest gift of all to be thankful for: You still have belief.

Belief in God, who created the light, so you could see the wrong and do something about it.

Belief in America, which still holds the torch of freedom high and carries it proudly around the world.

Belief in most people everywhere, who find happiness in kindness, and reward in helping others.

Belief in our own community, the beauty surrounding you on all sides, the pride that prods progress toward better living for all.

And belief in yourself, the example you set for others, the confidence you show in tomorrow, the rich inner life you find in Faith.

Yes, the good still overpowers the bad in this wonder filled world of ours. You can give thanks...with "Thanks-Living."



Rev. Paul O'Neil of United Methodist Church, Rev. Bill Beardslee of Deering Congregational Church, Rev. Donna Vullenmier and Fr. Marcel Martel of St. Mary's Catholic Church officiated at an Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service on Sunday.

Missing New Boston man walks out of the woods safely

A 54-year old hunter who became lost in white-out conditions Sunday managed to make his way home safely on Monday.

Fish and Game Conservation Officers and family members began searching for James Allen of New Boston around 7:30 p.m. Sunday. He was reported overdue by his brother, Frank Allen.

“James was deer hunting in Warren by himself and should have been out of the woods by late afternoon,” Fish and Game said in a news release. “Frank Allen reported that his brother was very familiar with the area and had been hunting in that area for many years. He also said his brother was well-equipped and had a very good sense of direction. It had rained throughout much of the day and snowed in late afternoon and evening.”

Around midnight, James Allen found his way out of the woods “many miles from where he had started his hunt,” Fish and Game officials said.

He walked several miles farther to the family home, where a family member alerted Fish and Game that he had made it out of the woods. James Allen told Fish and Game officers that he had tried to

make his way to his vehicle around 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

He encountered heavy snowfall and white-out conditions and lost track of his direction.

“He eventually found a snowmobile

trail with a sign indicating it went to Warren,” Fish and Game said in the news release. “He decided his best course of action at that time was to stay on the trail, which he knew would eventually bring him out of the woods and into the town of Warren.”



State Representative Judy Aron presented a ceremonial check, in the amount of \$66,253, to the Washington Select Board, Jed Schwartz, Tom Marshall and Don Revane. This check represents money that will come to the Town of Washington for education funding and municipal aid and was part of the budget that the NH Legislature recently passed. The Selectmen voted to use the municipal dollars to fund projects in town.

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Gilsum paramedic Daniel Murphy dies in Peterborough accident

First responders in southern New Hampshire are mourning the death of one of their own, and wrapping his family in love and support. Daniel Murphy of Gilsum, a paramedic with American Medical Response in Nashua, died Wednesday



evening at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon. He was rushed there last Sunday after he suffered critical injuries in a crash on Route 101 in Peterborough on his way home from work, according to Chris Stawasz, regional director of AMR.

Murphy had just gotten off his shift at 2 p.m. Sunday and was driving home, still in uniform, when the crash occurred, according to Stawasz. Murphy was taken to Monadnock Community Hospital in Peterborough and then airlifted to Dartmouth-Hitchcock.

Murphy's wife, Jenn, is also a full-time paramedic with AMR; the couple has four children between them, according to Stawasz.

Stawasz said Jenn Murphy "has asked me to convey her deep appreciation to everyone who has been so thoughtful and kind during this time."

A Go Fund Me Page has been set up to provide financial assistance to the Murphy family. Within an hour of its creation, the fund had surpassed its initial \$5,000 goal. To contribute visit gf.me/v/c/lhsc/efgfdan-murphy-family-fund

"Many people die at twenty five and aren't buried until they are seventy five."
 -- Benjamin Franklin

Drivers uninjured in Greenfield & Hancock accidents

Motor vehicle accidents in Greenfield and Hancock happened seven minutes and eight miles apart from one another. neither driver was injured. Greenfield Police Chief Brian Giammarino reports that Jason Bond, 32, of Greenfield was traveling near Zephyr Lake when his vehicle rolled onto its passenger side. The vehicle sustained heavy dam-

age, but Bond and his dog were uninjured.

Meanwhile, Hancock Police Chief Andrew Wood reports that Megan Kelly, 30, of Hancock, fell asleep, missed the guardrail and went over a steep embankment on Bennington Road. Kelly was uninjured, but took about two hours and two wrecker services to extract the vehicle.

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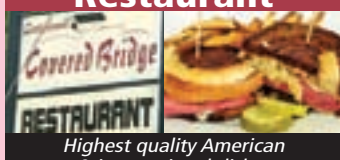
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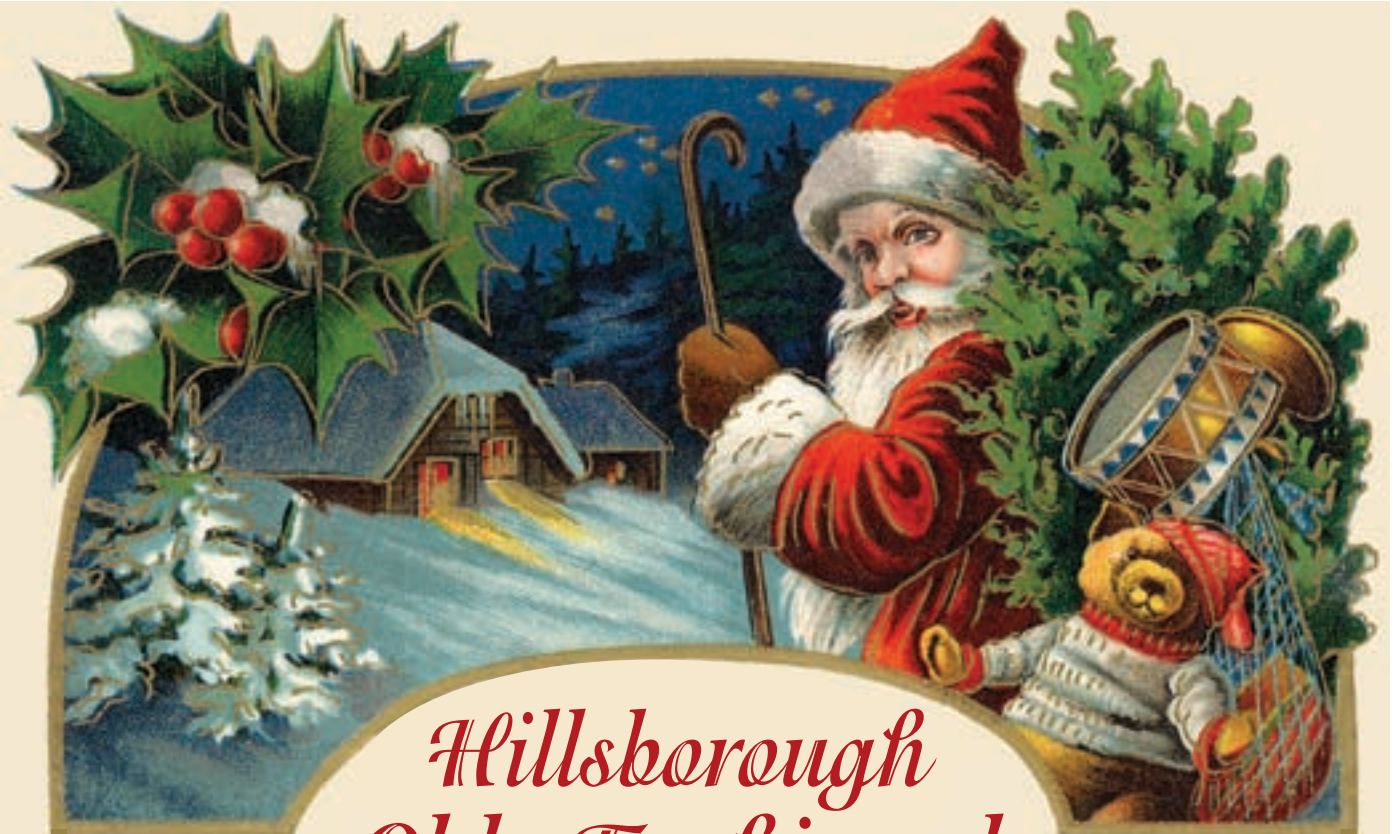
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- 9AM-12PM: COOKIE WALK SMITH MEMORIAL CHURCH
- 9AM-12PM: OPEN HOUSE, COOKIES & CRAFTS STONEBRIDGE MONTESSORI SCHOOL
- 9AM-1PM: WHITE ELEPHANT SALE& BAKED GOODS ST. MARY'S CHURCH
- 9AM-2PM: BREAKFAST WITH SANTA & CRAFT FAIR H-D HIGH SCHOOL
- 9AM-2PM: HILLSBOROUGH CHAMBER OPEN HOUSE REFRESHMENTS
- 9AM-2PM: HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE
- 9AM-4PM: LIONS CLUB CHRISTMAS TREE SALE U-HAUL
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- 5PM: CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING BUTLER PARK
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Moderator Guy Eaton opened the Special School District Meeting in Washington. The Board accepted \$31,765 in unanticipated state funds and used those funds to upgrade the phone system, replace a boiler pump and freezer, upgrade a firewall and replace the KENO Kindergarten funding. Suprintendent Robert Hassett and a team from the SAU and the Hillsboro Schools then presented the District's Strategic Plan.

Gregg Lake Watershed Plan taking shape

The Gregg Lake Watershed Management Plan Committee is making progress. We have now:

- Completed a full water quality analysis
- Set a water quality goal for phosphorus
- Identified current and future pollution sources
- Estimated the pollution reduction needed to reach our water quality goal. Our next challenge is to formulate an action plan, which is supposed to be a reasonable and achievable ten-year plan to reach the water quality goal we set in July. We'll be laying out options and recommendations at a public meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Little Town Hall on December 3. If you have an interest in the future of Gregg Lake, please come and participate in the decision-making process.

Spaulding challenges School Board again

Newport resident Bert Spaulding Sr. a frequent critic of the School Board, has filed a lawsuit claiming the board is ignoring a citizen petition Spaulding and others brought calling for a special school district meeting. Spaulding wants residents to vote on his proposal requiring the board to allow unlimited time for public comment, on relevant subjects, at meetings. He filed a federal civil rights action against the town in the 1990s after he was arrested for continuing to read from a legal opinion during a selectmen's meeting after he was told to stop.

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Greenfield's Christmas Celebration Dec. 7

Please plan to join us at the Greenfield Historical Society's annual Christmas activities to be held at their museum on Saturday, December 7th from 2:30 pm to 5:30 pm. 828 Forest Road will be all lit up as New England Villages at Christmas is the theme this year. Assorted miniature villages including Putz houses, a gingerbread tree contest, silent auction, bake sale, and several raffles including a real tree, are all part of the fun. A lite supper will be offered later in the afternoon, the cost being by donation. For more information: Contact Amy Lowell 547-3339. Thank you for your support. Don't go home yet. At 6:30 the Town of Greenfield and Fireman's Axillary are sponsoring a free Christmas concert at the Meeting House. The Nelson Town Band is being featured and refreshments will be served.

Girl Scout Holiday Game & Information Night!

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Peterborough moves to dismiss lawsuit

Attorneys for the town of Peterborough have filed a motion to dismiss claiming the town did not need to provide evidence of alleged wrongdoing, nor did it need to provide due process when it fired former Recreation Director Jeffrey King. King is suing Peterborough in the Cheshire Superior Court, saying he was wrongfully fired in August after an accusation of harassment came forward and the town accused him of taking a "prurient" photo. The motion written by attorney Samantha Elliott says that King does not have the right to due process, nor to see the alleged evidence against him because he was working without a contract and New Hampshire is an "at will" employment state. King was fired in August, claiming King had been fired for failing to follow town policies, though the exact failings were never made clear.

Sweethearts and Heroes at Center Woods

Sweethearts and Heroes, an organization that devotes itself to addressing the impact bullying has on schools, neighborhoods, and individuals recently spent the day at Center Woods Upper Elementary and Weare Middle School.

The two speakers from Sweethearts and Heroes, Tom Murphy and Rick Yarosh, presented an assembly for each school, visited classrooms, joined students



for lunch and one-on-one conversations, and held a professional growth session for teachers at the end of the day. This visit by the group was underwritten by the generosity of Northeast Delta Dental. The program for the Upper Elementary School used humor and role-playing to emphasize what bullying is and how to recognize it in all its forms. The Middle School assembly was more serious in tone and focused on empowering bystanders to help them find ways to make a difference.

The core of the Sweethearts and Heroes presentation is their five “Bully Buttons” that combine to form a call to action against bullying. Speaker Rick Yarosh, who is burned over most of his body from an IED injury in Iraq, gave a message about overcoming adversity and turning a negative situation into a positive one. “I am no hero, but with my experience, I can only hope to share what I’ve been through and make people understand that happiness is not far off.” Eighth-grade student Travis Wiggin from the middle school commented about the program, “The assembly meant a lot to us. It was funny and relatable.” Classmate Rebecca Mussey, also in 8th grade, added, “They made you put yourself in someone else’s shoes and ask yourself if you’d want to be treated that way. Their message helps make the world a better place and keeps kids from losing hope.”

It has been wonderful to see examples from some of our students becoming sweethearts and heroes,” said WMS and CWUES Principal Shawne Hilliard. “Since the assembly, some students have become ‘sweethearts’ by showing kindness and finding ways to support others with positive comments. Others have been ‘heroes’ by standing with those who may have been treated poorly by their peers. This assembly went beyond the serious issue of bullying to empower our students to recognize the ‘sweetheart’ that gives hope and the ‘hero’ who takes action,” concluded Mrs. Hilliard.

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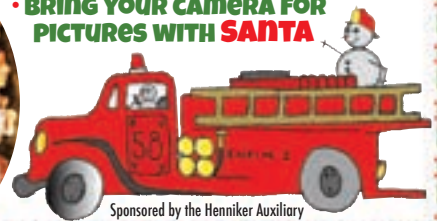
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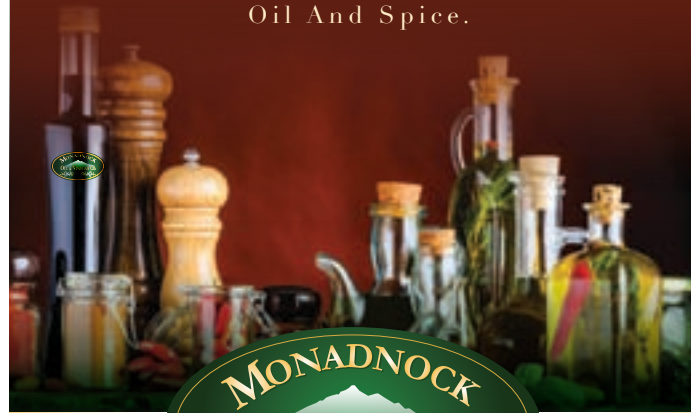


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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30

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FULLER LIBRARY: Join the Annual Wreath Workshop at the Fuller Public Library from 10-12. Please call the library to sign up, 464-3595. Bring your own wreath ring, clippers, gloves, greens to share, and decorations. Balsam will be provided. We do work on the porch, so dress accordingly.

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: Sat., Nov. 30 & Sun., Dec. 1. Handel's Messiah sponsored by the Walker Lecture Series. This program is being presented at St. Paul's Church in Concord. Cost of transportation is \$5 but the performance is FREE. We must leave early since both performances are on a FIRST COME FIRST basis. Call Linda Kowalski at 464-5426 and reserve a seat. Saturday, November 30, Dress Rehearsal at 10am. Leaving Shaw's at 8:15am. Sunday, December 1, Live Performance at 7p.m. Leaving Shaw's at 5 p.m.

CHRISTMAS FAIR: From 9am - 2pm, annual Christmas Fair at two locations this year: Washington Elementary School (62 Wolf Way) AND at Camp Morgan Lodge right next door. Visit with Santa from 10 to noon - bring a camera. Come shop for special gifts, local homemade items and delicious food delicacies. Lunch will be served at Camp Morgan Lodge. Sponsored by the Washington Congregational Church.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 1

LIGHTS OF MEMORY: The Franklin Regional Hospital Auxiliary will be hosting its annual Lights of Memory. The event will be held at the hospital in Franklin starting at 4 p.m. in the lower level West Side Health Care Lobby. The event includes a short ceremony, reading of the names and light refreshments. Parking and entrance is Edwards Street. Bulbs can be purchased for \$3 per name read and is tax deductible. Forms are available at the gift shop.

MONDAY DECEMBER 2

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: Learn the Waltz! with Natalie Mavor Miles from Newport Ballroom Dance Studio Monday Nights 6-7, Whipple Hall-New London \$40 pp/18 yrs old and up. Register at <https://nlrec.recdesk.com/Community/Program>

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TUESDAY DECEMBER 3

FULLER LIBRARY: Artisans' Fair at the Fuller Public Library from 6-8pm. Shop from local artisans for your gift giving needs. Shop from: crochet hats, woven scarves, glass baths for bees and birds, handpainted wood houses, paper mache farm animals, paper angels, stocking stuffers, and more.

SMART DRIVER: From 8:15am - 3pm the AARP Smart Driver course will be offered at White Birch Center. This course is designed especially for drivers age 50 and older. Open to the public, however class size is limited to 15 participants. Cost for the class is \$15 for AARP members (bring your AARP card) and \$20 for non-members. Call 428-3077 to register.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 4

DEERING CHURCH: 7:00 pm, there will be bi-monthly art and craft nights through April at the Deering Community Church. Bring your own art or craft to work on enjoying the company of others, or come and do a craft for a modest materials fee. All adults are welcome ages 18 and up and from surrounding communities. Refreshments will be served.

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You may submit names for the Honor Roll online at www.crvna.org/lights. Names are viewable on our website. The full Honor Roll will be featured in the Concord Monitor on December 17.

Please join us for a special *Lights of Life* Community Memorial Service.

Friday, December 6, 5:30 p.m.
South Congregational Church
27 Pleasant St., Concord, NH



Events: Community Bulletin Board

FRIDAY DECEMBER 6

CRAFT FAIR: 42nd Annual Contoocook Artisans Holiday Craft Fair. Shop Hopkinton's juried fine art and crafts fair featuring 35 local artisans. Local Handmade Items 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, December 7th: 9:00 a.m. to

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Town of Washington, NH

Notice of a Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held Monday, December 16, 2019 at 7:00 PM in the Town Hall.

To consider a petition article to amend the Land Use Ordinance:

- To permit an RV of any size to be parked on land owned by the registered owner, to be used as a temporary dwelling for 183 days per year if the waste water is discharged into a state approved septic system on the property.

Copies of the proposed language are available in the Town office or on the Town website. The public is invited to attend or write the Planning Board prior to the hearing.

November 25, 2019
Washington Planning Board

TOWN OF HENNIKER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Town of Henniker Planning Board will hold a public hearing on December 11, 2019 at 7 pm at the Town Hall, 18 Depot Hill Road, Henniker, NH.

- PB2019:04** Proposed lot line relocation between two adjoining lots, 5 and 35 Prospect Street, Owners: Elisabeth Hustis and Murray and Chenard Rev. Trust, Applicant: Higginson Land Services, Map 2 Lots 199-A and 199, Zoned RV Village Proper.
Application Acceptance and Public Hearing.
- PB2019:05** Proposed subdivision of an existing 1.02 acre lot into two lots, both .51 acres, 284 Rush Road, Owner: Forrest A. Morse Applicant: Higginson Land Services, Map 2 Lot 236, Zoned RV Village Proper.
Application Acceptance and Public Hearing.

SAU #34 Hillsboro-Deering Cooperative, Washington and Windsor School Districts

PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held on the Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 2020-2021 for SAU #34

Thursday, December 5, 2019, 6:30 p.m.

Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School Media Center
4 Hillcat Drive, Hillsboro, NH 03244

The SAU #34 Board meeting will commence immediately following

	FY2019 Budget	FY2020 Proposed
Salaries and Benefits	\$1,027,100	\$1,065,321
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Leases and Other Purchased Services	\$82,500	\$85,000
Supplies & Books	\$10,200	\$9,750
Equipment	\$3,500	\$2,500
Dues & Fees, Academic Recognition & School Board Contingency	\$12,200	\$12,900
Total	\$1,192,200	\$1,227,621
Total Percent Increase		2.97%



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Effort to help domestic violence shelters become pet-friendly

An estimated 1 in 3 women and 1 in 4 men will experience some form of domestic abuse in their lifetime. Escaping abusive situations and starting over in a new and safe environment is an overwhelming experience for victims, especially when pets are involved. An added challenge is that few (approximately 10 percent) domestic violence shelters in the U.S. accept and house pets. This leaves abuse victims with a difficult decision - flee to safety but leave their pet behind or stay with their abuser? Almost half of domestic violence victims choose to stay in an abusive situation out of fear of what might happen to their pet if they leave.

Pets provide unconditional love and comfort, demonstrate loyalty and devotion, and teach people about care and compassion. Pets can also sense when their owners experience sadness or pain, and their presence can provide comfort and promote healing.

That's why Purina has partnered with RedRover, a national nonprofit organization that helps people and animals in crisis situations, to create the Purple Leash Project. The Purple Leash Project not only raises awareness about this issue, but the program also helps provide funding and resources necessary to help more domestic violence shelters become safe, healing spaces for pets and people.

As part of the initiative, the business is committing more than \$500,000 to establish Purple Leash Project grants, which are awarded in partnership with RedRover to shelters across the country to fund renovations to make their shelter spaces pet-friendly. The project aims to increase

the number of pet-friendly domestic abuse shelters across the U.S. to ensure there are more resources available for survivors with pets in every state. Purina is also advocating for the cause at a federal level as a founding member of the PAWS Act Coalition, which helped pass legislation that will provide federal funding for domestic violence shelters to become pet-friendly.

How can you get involved?

1) Be vocal and spread awareness about this issue - Use your voice to advocate for your neighbors with pets who may be struggling with abuse by raising awareness of the lack of pet-friendly options for domestic violence victims. And post your support for the mission on social media using #PurpleLeashProject to take a stand for the belief that pets and people deserve to escape abuse and heal together.

2) Ask your local DV shelter how you can help - Reach out to your local domestic violence shelter to see how you might be able to help the survivors in their care, and find out if it accepts pets now or is interested in finding resources to become pet-friendly (if so, tell them about the grants).

Support the Purple Leash Project - The mission is to increase the number of pet-friendly domestic violence shelters, and with your help, the goal can be reached even faster. To donate to this cause by making a donation directly to RedRover and learn more, visit www.PurpleLeashProject.com. If you or someone you know or love is a victim of domestic abuse, call or visit the Domestic Violence Hotline 24/7 for support and resources: 1-800-799-SAFE (7233). Bilingual advocates are available. To find a DV shelter that accepts pets or offers services for pets, visit safeplaceforpets.org. (BPT)



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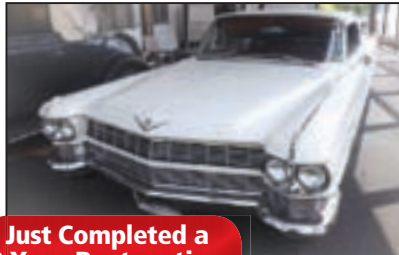
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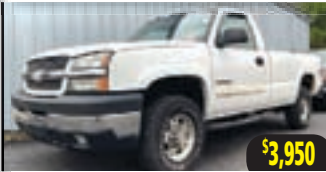
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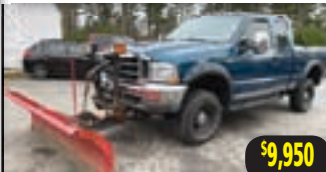
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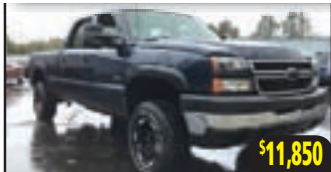
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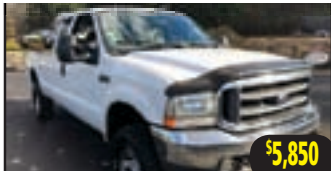
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