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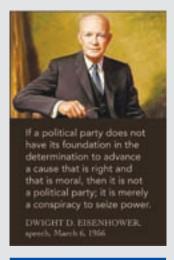
New officials in Newbury



Sarah Christie was recently sworn is as Newbury Town Moderator



Officer Aaron Sparks was promoted to the rank of Sergeant. He joined the Newbury Police Department in 2007. His father pinned on his new rank.





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This family lost everything in this fire.

Bradford neighbors respond

Family loses everything in pre Christmas fire

A community is rallying around a Bradford family who recently lost almost everything they owned in a fire. Last week, Christy Reardon said she drove home and saw the house she was renting on Steele Road was on fire. Her family escaped without injury, but one dog died and it appears almost everything inside is gone. Reardon said she believes a malfunctioning space heater caused the fire.

Her Bradford neighbors are now stepping up to help. Jessica Michie, of 5 Acres Garden Center and Pet Supply, said that people arecoming in donating cash, checks,

gift cards, blankets, pillows. The family has set up a GoFundMe page, while 5 Acres Garden Center serves as a drop-off location for donations. The business is less than a month old, and the owners didn't know the Reardon family, but they said that didn't matter. "New Hampshire's based on community, and I think it's important for all of us to come together when things like this happen," Michie told the Union Leader.

The family is expected to collect the donated items after they have secured more permanent housing. For now, they said, they need gas and grocery store gift cards.

Only minor injuries in two vehicle accident in Antrim

Antrim Police report that a pickup truck driven by Patrick McSweeney, 34, of Hillsborough, was traveling northbound last Saturday, when it crossed the center line and struck a Lexus SUV, operated by Emily Hadley, 21, of Bennington, traveling

southbound.

Initial reports indicate that McSweeney was distracted before drifting over the line. Both vehicles were towed from the scene. Hadley received only minor cuts, and neither driver was sent to the hospital.

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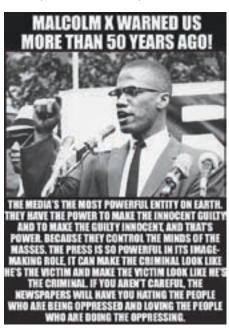


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New London Select Board approves installation of LED Lighting

Selectman Rollins welcomed Jamie Hess, Chairman of the Energy Committee, who met with the New London Select Board to discuss a proposal to convert the lights in the Public Works garage to LED. Hess explained that switching to LED will not only save money in energy costs, it will also increase safety for employees with better lighting.

He recommended that the Board agree to make the switch now instead of waiting for 2021 when grants may be available to cover some of the cost. The cost now, after the Eversource rebate, will be approximately \$11,000. The Board reviewed the budget and determined that the project could be done now within the current budget and felt that the project should not be delayed due to the safety issue of the



lighting of the building, and the expense to change the burned out florescent bulbs in the interim. Mr. Hess noted that interest

free financing over twelve months is available. The Board unanimously approved the request.



Tooky now runs on Dunkin'

It's time to make the donuts in Contoocook Village

Greg Sagris owns and operates nine Dunkin' Donut franchises, including those in Bradford, Enfield, Grantham, Henniker, Hillsborough and West Lebanon.

Sagris, who serves as an alternate on the Hopkinton Planning Board, has opened his newest store in the center of Contoocook Village, filled with a eclectic mix of shops. studios, boutiques and restaurants.

The transition was swift, as the location was previously a Chinese res-

taurant, already designated for restaurant use which did not need planning or zoning board approval. The retro-fit occurred from September, when the former lease expired to December, when the first coffee was served.

Contoocook's Dunkin' doesn't have a drive-thru, because the Town's zoning ordinance prohibits drive-thru restaurants to discourage fast-food outlets. However, Sagris has built a giant window into the side wall. in case that changes.



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Epsom schools consider pre-employment drug testing New Boston Selectmen review Police Department budget Belmont Selectmen to poll voters on Mill's future Family dog alerts residents to Tilton house fire

January 1, 2016

Goffstown Selectmen working on website improvements
Weare looking to add five new police officers
Bow Police seize guns, drugs & burglary tools
First Responders gather to honor Bob Pragoff

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Three men arrested for Washington burglaries Goffstown woman arrested in Dunbarton Police arrest Franklin woman for fraud New Boston seeks improved communications site

January 10, 2014

Antrim police station dedicated Revolt at Emerald Lake Commission Chair resigns No injuries in Newport five-car pileup Weare felon arrested receiving stolen flatware

January 1, 2013

Tom Yennerell named HennikerTown Administrator Union OK's merit pay for Kearsarge teachers Newport to remove 52 dead or dying trees on Corbin Road 91-year-old woman charged with vehicular assault

January 13, 2012

Hillsborough Police Captain arrested for assault No one injured in Newbury bam fire Sunapee Police Chief and Officers honored New London board upset but will pay ambulance increase

January 14, 2011

H-D voters facing a \$20 million budget New London returns three bonds fur rebidding \$450,000 EPA cleanup in Hillsborough Bradford Selectmen OK trailer purchase

January 8, 2010

Antrim bus driver suspended Hillsborough Food Pantry dedication January 23rd Hopkinton Independent School closes suddenly Henniker wants a Chamber of Commerce

Presidential hopeful Steyer at Crotched Mountain Rehabiltation Center

Greenfield's Crotched Mountain School hosted Democratic Presidential hopeful Tom Steyer on Saturday. Steyer spoke on issues which impact those with disabilities and healthcare priorities.

Jon Erickson's daughter Karly attends the Crotched Mountain School. He wants to know what will happen to her when she turns 22 and ages out of the schooling system at Crotched Mountain.

Steyer, responded that the nation needs to settle it's priorities, and put its money in the right places. "We're the richest country

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Before you Spend - Earn

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Before you Quit - Try.

Before you Die - Live

in the history of the world," Steyer said. "We have the money."

Expanding the topic he said, "Everyone has a right to affordable health care. We're going to have to spend the money, we have the money. It's a matter of what we care

about." Steyer was critical of the system of paying for education thorough property taxes, labeling it as "fundamentally inequitable" because it favors property-rich communities, "We are legislating inequality into the next generation," he said.



Tom Steyer spoke at Crotched Mountain School in Greenfield. Courtesy photo.



TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



Vitamin D deficiency in pregnant women could preprogram babies to grow into obese children and adults, according to a new study, published in the journal *Pediatric Obesity*. Some 75 percent of U.S. teenagers and adults have too little vitamin D in their systems, according to a 2009 study. Deficiency in this "sunshine vitamin" has been linked to increased risk of heart disease, cancer, multiple sclerosis and Type 1 diabetes. A

newborn's vitamin D status mostly depends on mom, so infants are at risk of vitamin D deficiency if their mothers are vitamin D deficient or are close to it.

Vitamin D deficiency in expectant mothers during pregnancy has a negative effect on the social development and motor skills of pre-school age children, a new study in the *British Journal of Nutrition* reports.

A new study suggests that antibiotics are being overused in up to 60 percent of patients undergoing common urological procedures. The study shows that the high rates of overuse were mostly due to extended use of antibiotics following the procedure. The findings were published in *JAMA Network Open*. It is common for patients undergoing a urological or any other surgical procedure to be given antibiotics as a precaution to prevent a surgery-related infection. But overuse of antibiotics can promote antibiotic resistance, which CDC has defined as a major health concern. Moreover, unnecessary use of antibiotics exposes patients to potential harm, such as an increased risk of infection by C. difficile bacteria. Based on evidence that a longer course of antibiotics does not add any benefit to patient outcomes and may in fact increase risks to patient health, the American Urological Association recommends that antibiotics should be given for no more than 24 hours following most urological procedures.

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WHAT CAUSES A WHITE TONGUE?





There are a number of things that can cause a whitish coating or white spots to develop on the tongue, including:

Leukoplakia: This condition causes cells in the mouth to grow excessively. That, in turn, leads to the formation of white patches inside the mouth, including on the tongue. Although not dangerous on its own, leukoplakia can be a precursor to cancer. So it is important for your dentist

to determine the cause of white patches on your tongue. Leukoplakia can develop when the tongue has been irritated, and it is often found in people who use tobacco products.

Oral thrush: Also known as candidiasis, oral thrush is a yeast infection that develops inside the mouth. The condition results in white patches that are often cottage cheese-like in consistency on the surfaces of the mouth and tongue. Oral thrush is most commonly seen in infants and the elderly, especially denture wearers, or in people with weakened immune systems. Oral thrush is more likely to occur after the use of antibiotics, which may kill the "good" bacteria in the mouth. Eating plain yogurt with live and active cultures may help restore the proper fauna in your mouth. Additionally, medications may be used to combat the infection.

Oral lichen planus: A network of raised white lines on your tongue with a lace-like appearance can be a sign of this condition. Doctors often can't pinpoint its cause, but it usually gets better on its own. You can do some things that might help: Practice proper dental hygiene, avoid tobacco, and cut back on foods that irritate your mouth.

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Hillsborough's Smith Memorial Church and other area churches celebrated the true meaning of Christmas, the birth of Jesus Christ.



The Washington Congregational Church held a joyful celebration.



Kindergarteners made Holiday Cards for patients at the Franklin VNA & Hospice.

GLORIOUS INSULTS

"I've just learned about his illness. Let's hope it's nothing trivial." Irvin S. Cobb

Pats Peak announces all 28 ski and snowtubing trails are open

Pats Peak, New Hampshire's premier family snowsports destination, is open for skiing, snowboarding and snowtubing thanks to the hard work of the snowmaking and grooming teams. Their efforts have paid off and Pats Peak is currently skiing and riding on all 28 trails. Pats

Peak is the first area in New Hampshire to have 100% of its trails and slopes open.

Turbulence Terrain Park is also open with several features along with park features in the Microburst MiniPark. The Snowtubing Park is open daily during the holiday week for day and night tubing.

The grooming fleet continues to keep the trails fresh as they go out on the mountain each and every night to give skiers and riders machine groomed conditions.

The Snowtubing Park, located on the Gusty trail, is serviced by a lift to get tubers back up to the top of the lanes.

The Tubing Park is 600 feet long with several lanes. Ski boots are not allowed and riders must be 44" tall and at least 5 years old to snowtube. Snowtubing pricing is \$20 per person for a Two-Hour Session and \$22 per person for a Four-Hour Session. Saturday Night Tubing is part of the \$52

Saturday.

Night Pay-One-Price (POP) Program and includes skiing, snowboarding, rentals, lesson tips and snowtubing from 5-10pm.

Snowtubing tickets are limited per session in order to ensure a pleasurable tubing experience for everyone. Advanced snowtubing reservations are recommended.



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Girl Scout Information Night January 14thMake new friends, discover new passions - she'll do all that

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Francestown receives two preservation grants

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services awarded Aquatic Resource Mitigation grants to a pair of Fancestown projects last week. The projects are an aid in purchasing and preserving land with high quality wildlife habitat in areas of the Merrimack Watershed that are susceptible to house lot subdivisions. The Northeast Wilderness Trust received \$233,700 to purchase the 130-acre Campbell Hill Preserve off Campbell Hill Road in Francestown, and the Francestown Land Trust received \$104,108 to purchase 10 acres along the South Branch of the Piscataguog off Cross Road in Francestown. The Campbell Hill Preserve property encompasses a section of Brennan Brook and over nine acres of "really intact" wetland, a section large enough that it shows up on the National Wetland Inventory. The property encompasses a diversity of terrain, he said, from the summit of Campbell Hill "all the way down to these lower elevation wetlands."

Goffstown couple scared but unhurt when bullet enters their house

The Goffstown Police are trying to determine how a bullet hit a home on Friday. Chris Cammarota and his family were inside at the time. Nobody was injured, but the family is worried about what could have happened had the bullet entered just a few feet higher.

Cammarota said he often hears gunshots echoing through the Snook Road neighborhood, but what happened Friday morning was a first. Cammarota and his wife were in the living room, just feet from the wall where the bullet became lodged. He said the police officer who responded told him that had the bullet come through the

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window, it could have been much worse. There are no gun ranges in the area, and the shots likely came from private property. Cammarota wants to get the word out so his neighbors in the Snook Road area are

aware for the safety of themselves and pets. He also hopes that whoever pulled the trigger might realize they need to be safer when shooting. Anyone with information is asked to call Goffstown police at 603-497-4858.



Chris Seale and Steve Marshall conducted ice rescue training for the Washington Fire/Rescue Department.



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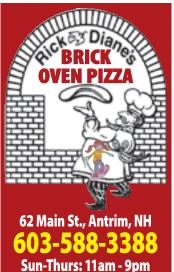












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NH schools need more than the illusion of change

Stan Lee, the legendary Marvel Comics writer and publisher, used to describe the secret to keeping readers interested without killing off best-sellers as "the illusion of change."

Cities may fall and worlds may end, but in the comics, there's always a clone, or a parallel universe, or a timetravel reboot that puts Peter Parker back in high school, or young Bruce Wayne back in a dark alley with his parents.

DC Comics even killed off Superman in 1992, then brought him back in 1993. Readers want there to be life-and-death stakes in these adventures, but no one wants to lose their favorite character.

I see a similar phenomenon in New Hampshire education.

Many would have us believe - POW that things are happening. WHAM, we are making progress! KAZAM - we have completely transformed how we do things.

The problem is, and most any educator will agree, fundamentally we still educate the way we have for the last 100 years. There is only an illusion of change.

I came to the Department of Education from the outside. I knew I'd have a lot to learn, so I became a student of our education system. I traveled all over New Hampshire visiting schools, listening to families, teachers, students and administrators. I read everything I could get my hands on to better understand the education system I was tasked with leading. And through that listening and learning, I came up with ideas for change.

I heard from educators that students, particularly at-risk students, do better with out-of-school learning experiences. We have some of these scattered across the state, but many parents still lack access to Extended Learning Opportunities. To fill this gap, the department came up with Learn Everywhere, to make outof-school learning experiences available to every student in New Hampshire by allowing programs to draw students from across school district lines.

How did the education system respond? "Well, we want more out-of-school learning experiences for our students, but not THAT kind of out-of-school learning experience."

Many people told me they wanted affordable postsecondary opportunities for students. The department worked with the Community College System of New Hampshire to create the New Hampshire Career Academy, through which students can earn a highschool diploma, an associates degree, an industry credential and a job interview with a New Hampshire company — at no cost to the student and no additional cost to

How did the education system respond? "Well, we want affordable postsecondary opportunities for students, but not THAT kind of affordable postsecondary opportunity." I heard all across the state that the schools felt constrained by rules that prevent creativity and innovation, and strapped for funding to put new ideas in action. So our team at the Department of Education applied for and won a record\$46 million charter-school grant to invest in education innovation across the state. This is a grant that would be available to every school district in New Hampshire to invest in innovative ideas under the successful charter school framework.

How did the education system respond? "Well, we want funding to invest in education innovation, but not THAT kind of funding." These and other experiences I have had over the last two years seem to say that the education system has fully embraced Stan Lee's mantra of creating the illusion of change, not real change. For all the POW and ZANG and BAM, there is really little appetite from within the education establishment to do anything different.

If we are to improve our education system, we need to actually change our education system. New Hampshire students deserve more than the illusion of change. That doesn't mean tearing down schools that still serve many students very well. It means embracing new approaches for those students who are not getting what they need from the education we provide them.

Our children get only one chance at an education. We should be outraged that only about half of our students reach proficiency, yet we graduate 90% of them. We reject the very things we know would help them because that would mean real change, not just the illusion of change. We have lots of BOOM and ZAP, but in the end, little change for our children.

> Frank Edelblut is commissioner of the New Hampshire Department of Education



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On December 21 the Hillsborough Lion Club, assisted by volunteers, assembled and distributed 60 complete Christmas "Dinner Baskets" with either a Ham or Turkey to families from Hillsborough, Deering and surrounding towns. Our thanks and appreciation go to the following individuals, companies, HD schools, local community service organizations, volunteers and those who made contributions, provided space or helped prepare and/or distribute the Christmas Baskets.

It was a great success which we intend to repeat in the upcoming years.

Special thanks to the following:

Allen and Leah Brown and Mark and Jen LeBlanc for their VERY generous contribution of complete food baskets, along

with volunteers, Jr. Compagna, Hummer Nault, Andy Dionne, for transportation and delivery of the food baskets and ham's to Hillsborough.

OSRAM, JD Foods & Shaw's, for contributions of Turkeys & reduced cost groceries. Smith Memorial Church, for the use of their hall space for building and distributing Baskets.

Hillsborough Food Pantry, for providing additional items to help complete baskets and freezer space.

Hillsborough Seniors for the Centerpiece Trees.

All in all it was another great success and we hope families enjoyed a Merry Christmas and feel the warmth of the local community that made this happen.

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On December 4, 2019, MA2 Haley N. Dugre, daughter of Paul & Michelle Dugre of Antrim received Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal for earning Bluejacket of the Year for Fiscal Year 2019. This award is received for excellent performance in the workplace and line of duty. Dugre was a top performing coxswain for the commands patrol boats and a patrolman for the base as well. She had to compete against 4 other sailors at the command in board and answer questions about the navy and leadership. Military bearing and knowledge of navy rules and regulations plays a huge part in the board.



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Mr Mike's, Hospital,

Tilton: Post Office. Market Basket, The Onion, Cumberland Farms, Cvr Lumber, Shell

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BOYS' BASKETBALL

Goffstown 58, Alvirne 55: The Goffstown and Alvirne boys' basketball teams traded the lead five times in a back-and-forth game before the Grizzlies made key free throws down the stretch to post a 58-55victory Friday in a semifinal of the Chick-fil-A Holiday Tournament.

Thornton Academy 47, Goffstown 46: It was an exciting back-and-forth battle and it came to an end when senior guard Jack Pyzynski drained a 3-point basket over two defenders at the buzzer in overtime to give Thornton Academy (Saco, Maine) a 47-46 victory over Goffstown and the Chickfil- A Holiday Tournament title.

Hanover 69, Bow 61, OT: Ben Harris connected on a free throw with 1.2 seconds left in regulation to force overtime, but the Marauders were a perfect 8-for-8 from the charity stripe in overtime to secure the win.

Lebanon 46, Kearsarge 32: Kearsarge missed their first 12 shots, getting down early 15-0.

Hopkinton 51, Merrimack Valley 48: Kevin Newton-Delgado led Hopkinton with 21 points, six steals and four rebounds. Caleb Heath paced MV with 19 points and five rebounds.

Bow 69, Concord 58: The Falcons broke from a halftime tie as Matt Lamy scored a team-high 16 points.

Bow 59, Hopkinton 57: Hopkinton held a slim 26-25 lead at halftime, but Bow outscored the Hawks 15-9 in the third quarter.

Bishop Brady 47, John Stark 43: The Generals trailed 22-13 at halftime and came back to take a lead with 4:12 left in the game, but the Giants went 6-for-6 from the free throw line down the stretch to secure the win.

Kearsarge 65, Pembroke 36: The Cougars led 16-2 after the first quarter and 27-9 at halftime for a decisive consolation victory over the Spartans.

Bishop Brady 77, Kearsarge 49: The Green Giants took an 18-7 lead after the first quarter and led 36-20 at halftime to put away the Cougars in a late opening-round Capital Area Tournament game on Saturday night.

Pittsfield 71, Franklin 41: The Panthers jumped out to a 43-16 halftime lead and the bench players kept things going in the second half.

HOCKEY

Goffstown 7, Lebanon 3: Grady Chretien found the back of the net four times in leading the Grizzlies to a 7-3 triumph over NHIAA Division II foe Lebanon/Stevens/Mount Royal.

Bedford 7, Goffstown 0: The defending Division I champion Bulldogs were too much for the Grizzlies to handle.

Hanover 7, Goffstown 1: The Division I Marauders scored the game's first four goals en route to a 7-1 triumph over Division II Goffstown.

Bow 10, Central/West 1: Senior Jake Mielcarz notched a hat trick over the game's opening 5:30 to lead the Falcons (1-1) to the win.

Bow 3, Memorial 1: C.J. Smethurst, Jake Mielcarz and Aiden Roy supplied the goals for the Falcons.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Goffstown 58, Londonderry 25: Kelly Walsh scored 19 points to lead Goffstown to a 58-25 victory over visiting Londonderry on Tuesday night.

Goffstown 62, Lawrence, MA 40: Kelly Walsh scored 23 points to lead Goffstown past Lawrence in the Lady Blue Devils tourney at Salem High. Walsh tallied 2

Goffstown 60, Hollis-Brookline 50: Kelly Walsh scored a game-high 27 points, leading the Goffstown past Hollis/Brookline 60-50.

Merrimack Valley 42, Hopkinton 31: Hopkinton built a 10-7 lead after the first quarter and pushed it to 23-14 by halftime, but D-II MV flexed its muscle in the second half to come away with the win.

Bow 38, Hopkinton 26: In a consolation round game, the Falcons' Madison



Speckman led all scorers with 10 points. Sophie Potter paced the Hawks with nine points.

Concord 51, Bow 38: Division II Bow hung with the D-I Crimson Tide through the first three sloppy quarters, but Concord pulled away in the fourth for a 51-38 win.

Hanover 52, Bow 48: The Falcons came back from 10-point deficits two times to tie the game, but couldn't quite overtake the Marauders.

Sunapee 48, Concord Christian 16: Abby Pollari led the way with 10 points 16 steals and 6 rebounds.

ConVal 37, West 32: The Cougars limited the Blue Knights to 10 points in the first half and led 18-10 entering the third quarter.

John Stark 47, Pembroke 41: Anna Stenger led the Generals' with 17 points and seven rebounds. Chelsea Woodsum had a double double with 12 points and 12 rebounds

Bishop Brady 61, Kearsarge 44: Mary Meagher led the Cougars with 10 points.

Kearsarge 52, Pembroke 31: Liv Hernon had 10 points and six rebounds to lead the Cougars in the consolation round contest.



Gabrielle Smith of Newbury, has been named to the Elmira College Dean's List Full-time undergraduate students registered for at least 12 computable credit hours and earning a term grade point average of 3.6 or higher at the end of Term I or Term II are placed on the Dean's List at the College.

Timothy Sawitsky of Hopkinton has been named to the Dean's List at Paul Smith's College. Sawitsky, majoring in Forestry, earned a semester average of 3.3 or higher to receive this distinction.



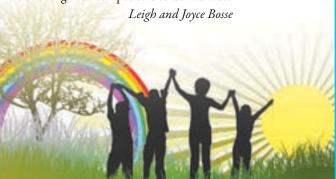


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If you are longing to get out of the house for a fun winter afternoon activity, the New Hampshire Telephone Museum has the perfect solution! Join them at the Warner Town Hall on Sunday, January 19th at 2:00 p.m. for a screening of the 1925 silent film, "Seven Chances" starring Buster Keaton.

Silent films aren't your thing? Then you haven't seen one accompanied by musician, Jeff Rapsis. "The first time I saw Jeff was at a screening of the WWI silent movie, "Wings," says NHTM Executive Director Laura French. "I had never really watched a silent film so I wasn't sure what to expect, but it turned out to be a unique and amazing experience!" Not only does Jeff provide the musical backdrop for the movie, he makes it up as he goes along so each screening — even of the same movie — is different. "He captures the mood and sets the tone for the action in such a way that you get totally caught up in the moment," says French.

Admission to the event is \$10 per person or \$5 per person if you are a member of the NH Telephone Museum. There will be popcorn and drinks available for a nominal fee and, as an added bonus, Jeff will also accompany the 1920 short comedy, "Number Please!" starring Harold Lloyd. All proceeds benefit the museum. Tickets will be available at the door or you can call the museum at (603) 456-2234 to reserve seats. "I really hope people seize this opportunity; it's so much fun and it's for a good cause!"

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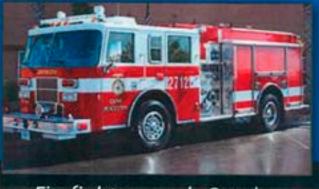




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Former Vice President Joe Biden addresses a crowd in Peterborough

Former Vice President Joe Biden said Sunday he wants to bring people together if he's elected President, though he'll have to get through a tough primary first.

"If we can't bring this country together then we can't do anything," said Biden, who has been considered the front runner for much of the race.

Former Vice President Biden spoke to about five hundred supporters in Peterborough's town hall auditorium on Sunday afternoon. Biden mixed stories from his childhood and past campaigns in with his talking points and answers to questions from those in attendance. He made fun of himself for going too long on some answers. Biden says he is campaigning to reinforce President Barack Obama's gains with the Affordable Care Act, to bring the United States back into the Paris climate agreement, and to restore a sense of decency and honor he says has been lost under President Donald Trump. Biden claims that he wants to work with Republicans to build a consensus, get things done and restore

unity to the country. "I've never been more optimistic in my whole life than I have been for the prospects of this country," he said. On health care, Biden contrasts himself with Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders and Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren who both call for a Medicare for All option.

Biden said Medicare for All is too expensive, costing an estimated \$30 trillion over 10 years. Biden wants \$750 billion over 10 years to strengthen the Affordable Care Act. "I pay for everything I call for, and it will still reduce the deficit in the process," he said.



Former Vice President Joe Biden spoke in Peterborough.

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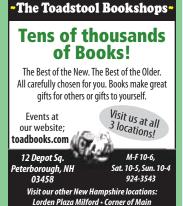
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Northfield firefighters discover man's body while fighting a garage fire

A man whose body was found in a garage after a fire died of causes unrelated to the fire, an investigator with the New Hampshire Fire Marshal's office said Sunday.

Police have now taken over the investigation. The man, whose name has not yet been released, was found inside the garage at 354 Shaker Road after crews extinguished the flames following a 4 a.m. call on Saturday, according to a news release from the New Hampshire Department of Safety. Authorities said the detached garage was "heavily involved in fire."

Washington single-car accident

First responder from Washington, Hillsborough and Henniker responded to a single car accident on East washington Road Sunday evening. Reports indicate a young woman lost control, leaving the roadway and hit a tree. It took over an hour to extricate her from the vehicle. The DART helicopter was requested but could not fly because of the storm. The driver, who was not identified, was taken to Concord Hospital. The accident remains under investigation.

Shana Clark, an investigator for the state Fire Marshal's office, said that an autopsy conducted Sunday found that the man had not died in the blaze. On Sunday, police said no further information was available.

Clark said the actual cause of death would come from the state Medical Examiner's office, which had not released results from the autopsy Sunday evening. The cause of the fire remains under investigation, Clark said.



Members of the police and fire department enjoyed breakfast with Santa this morning at the Franklin Elks Lodge.



Guest Editorial by Senator Ruth Ward

Recently, the NH Joint Legislative Fiscal Committee took up the seemingly ordinary business of accepting a \$46 million dollar federal grant for New Hampshire's non-traditional public schools. This grant, obtained by Governor Chris Sununu, would be used to fund new innovation in our state's public school system. To most present at the meeting, this appeared to be a common sense no-brainer "yes" vote. However, in a puzzling show of hyper-partisanship, Democrats on the committee chose to reject the grant.

Let me be perfectly clear; the \$46 million dollars from this grant was going to be used for PUBLIC schools, not for private schools, or religious schools. There should have been no controversy in accepting this federal aid.

The excuse given by Democrats for rejecting this influx of federal money is equally baffling. In a statement released in response to the backlash against the rejection of the federal funding, the Democratic leadership claimed that their decision was

based on the prior inclusion in our state budget of a commission to study these types of schools. While I wholeheartedly agree that studying ways to find funding is an important step, certainly the acceptance of \$46 million dollars in federal public education funding would have helped the process.

As member of the Senate Education Committee, I am at a loss to explain this unexplainable decision. For the past three years, our committee has worked day and night to find every possible dollar of funding for the education of our students. I have listened as students, parents and local town officials have testified in front of our committee, called and emailed my office to talk about the need for more education funding, and more school choice. This grant would have been a much needed influx of federal dollars into our state's education coffers to relieve some of the pressures on our already stretched budgets and create new innovative programs for our kids.

Property taxes are a serious concern for all homeowners. In towns such as mine, the largest town budget item is always education. We all agree that giving our children a top-notch public education is the number one job of local governments, but like many other small towns, our education costs can skyrocket due to the specialized needs of even a single student. So why would Democrats want to deny funding for specialized schools that could help some of these students? It makes no sense for our students and even less sense for our property taxpayers. Why did the Democrats choose to reject this funding? It's difficult to understand but we do know that the Teacher's Union opposed accepting this funding which is very unfortunate.

All of our public school students deserve the opportunity to succeed in our increasingly complex world. This vote sends the unfortunate message that our state government supports only the public schools that are politically connected, while leaving others to fend for themselves. Luckily for New Hampshire, there is still an opportunity to reverse this unfortunate decision. I would encourage you all to write and call your local legislators and tell them to reconsider the acceptance of the grant. Our children and taxpayers deserve it.

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Elderly Newport pedestrian killed leaving convenience store

An elderly Newport man died after being struck near Yoshi's Convenience store Saturday evening on North Main Street.

The Newport Police Department received 911 calls reporting the accident at 7:25 p.m. At the scene, rescuers found Carlton R. Barton, 80, a resident of North Main Street, with serious injures. He was taken to Valley Regional Hospital in Claremont, where he died, police said.

Peterborough fire extinguished

Peterborough Fire Chief Ed Walker reports that a tenant at the intersection of Granite and Pine Street was attempting to burn material in a fire pit rather than take them with him while he moved out of his apartment.

His fire pit, however, was only a few feet away from the house. A caller, located across the river on Grove street, noticed the fire and called firefighters. The tenant assisted firefighters in extinguishing the fire without damage to the house. Walker cautions that all fires need to be at least 25 feet away from structures, and only burn clean, untreated wood no greater than five inches in diameter.

Barton had just left the convenience story when he was struck by Jamie L. Fordiani, 33, also of Newport, police said. She was driving a 2008 Ford Escape north on North Main Street. Neither speed nor alcohol appear to have been factors in the crash, police said.

The accident is under investigation by the Newport Accident Reconstruction team. Anyone with information can call Newport Police Lt. Craig Robertson at 603-863-3232.



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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Richard "Dick" Drescher

CONTOOCOOK - Richard "Dick"

Drescher, long-time resident of Contoocook, NH, passed away peacefully at Concord Hospital on December 26, 2019 in the presence of his family. Richard, born in December 1935 to Ruth and Albert Drescher of



Contoocook, was a well-known and active member of the Contoocook community for many years. Richard was pre-deceased by his wife of 60 years, Susan, and is survived by his two children, Peter Drescher of Montpelier, VT, and Rebecca Pillsbury and son-in-law James of Chichester, NH. He is also survived by two wonderful grandchildren, Carter and Mason Pillsbury, 17 and 15 respectively. Calling hours will be at Holt-Woodbury Funeral Home in Henniker, NH from 3-5 PM on Thursday, January 9, 2020. Service held on Saturday, January 11 at the Contoocook United Methodist

Church in Contoocook, NH at 11:00 AM. Richard will be buried adjacent to his wife in the Contoocook Village Cemetery in the Spring. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Hopkinton Town Library in Contoocook in Richard Drescher's name.

George H. Evans Jr.

George H Evans Jr., age 63, left this

world to join his loving parents and his beloved horses Monday December 16th. Born April 10, 1956, to Eleanor and George Evans, Sr. he lived his entire life at the family farm in Hopkinton. George was born



with Downs Syndrome and the doctors recommended he be institutionalized. His family did not follow those recommendations and never regretted their decision to keep George with them at home. He was a joy to have and a big help around the house. George leaves his loving sister and care giver Marcia Evans and many devoted

friends who loved him deeply. In lieu of flowers, anyone wishing to may send donations in George's memory to the Merrimack Valley Equestrians, Special Olympics, 650 Elm Street, Manchester, NH 03101.

Alice P. Fuller.

Alice P. Fuller, 88, of Elmhurst, NY

passed away peacefully December 27, 2019 surrounded by her loving family. She is preceded in death by her parents George A. and Edith L. Fuller and her brother Frank L. Fuller Family and friends whose lives



Alice touched are invited to calling hours at Holt-Woodbury Funeral Home, 19 Hall Avenue, Henniker, NH 03242 on Saturday, January 4, 2020 from 2:00pm - 4:00pm followed by a memorial service at 4 pm. In lieu of flowers Alice has requested that donations be made to Bronx Community College, c/o Child Development Center, University Avenue, Bronx, NY 10453.

DEERING PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING & MEETING

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Deering hereby provide notice of a public hearing pursuant to RSA 72:74, I, to be held on January 16, 2019, beginning at 7:00 PM, at the Deering Town Office Conference Room, to consider entering into a Payment In Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) Agreement with ReVision as the owner of a renewable generation facility in town.

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CENTER FOR THE ARTS: First Fridays! Stars of Tomorrow! 7:00 FREE. 2019 Scholarship Recipients perform Dance, Music, Theater, Art! Whipple Hall www.centerfortheartsnh.org/first-fridays.

SATURDAY JANUARY 4

CONTRA DANCE: The Monadnock Folklore Society presents the Peterborough, NH First Saturday Contra Dance featuring Steve Zakon-Anderson calling with the band Spintuition. Music for the dance will be provided by Spintuition, an award-winning New England based folk band that blends creativity and

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OPEN DOOR: The Open Door Coffeehouse 7:00-9:00 pm, in the vestry of Smith Church in downtown Hillsborough Appearing this Saturday: Don Readel, JP Stohrer, The Molly Walkers, Mike Bradley, Jonas

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TUESDAY JANUARY 7

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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 8

BOOK SIGNING: Local author Christine Duffy Zerillo to offer readings and book signings of her new historical fiction novel called Still Here, at 6pm in Gibson's Bookstore in Concord, New Hampshire and on Thursday, January 9, 2020, at 6:30pm in the Fuller Public Library, in Hillsborough, New Hampshire.

SATURDAY JANUARY 11

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The New Boston Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing at 6:20 PM on **Monday, January 13, 2020** at the Whipple Free Library relating to the 2020 Town of New Boston Municipal Budget.

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The hearing will be held at the Town Office Building conference room, 15 Flanders Memorial Drive in Weare, NH. Please note, any person with a disability who wishes to attend this meeting and needs to be provided a reasonable accommodation in order to participate, should call the Weare Board of Selectmen's office at 529-7525 at least twenty-four hours in advance so that arrangements can be made.



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SATURDAY JANUARY 18

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FRIDAY MARCH 6

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: First Fridays! Colby-Sawyer Dance Ensemble 7:00 FREE Laura Shepherd directs the Colby-Sawyer College Dance Company in this beautiful production.at Whipple Hall -New London.

SATURDAY MARCH 14

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: St Patrick comes to New London! 7:00 Irish Step Dancing and Music! At Whipple Hall-New London Tickets on sale at Tatewell Gallery, Morgan Hill Bookstore and online.

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Tips to keep your children safe while driving

With all the distractions on today's roads, parents are feeling increasingly anxious about keeping their children safe while driving. According to a new study, more than six in ten American parents believe roads today are more dangerous than ever, and are actively seeking guidance on how to properly protect their loved ones when they're on the go. To help parents overcome their anxiety around child safety on the road, Volvo Car USA and Britax worked together to curate helpful tips to keep children protected from harm and give peace of mind to parents. Parents are overwhelmed when researching child safety products. Parents have never had more options or information available to help them make decisions, yet for nearly two-thirds of parents, this is causing more confusion and stress. Almost all new parents (97%) find it overwhelming to research products – with 58% citing car seats specifically as a product they are seeking more quidance on how to install and use properly.

Tip 1: Keep children in rear-facing car seats as long as possible. In some states, children are required by law to sit rear-facing until a certain age. However, that does not mean they should move to a forward-facing seat immediately when they reach that age. Safety experts recommend children remain rear-facing until reaching the maximum height or weight restrictions for that seat. Rear-facing seats spread crash forces more evenly across the back of the car seat. Besides keeping children rear-facing as long as possible, make sure you've installed the safety seat correctly. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), nearly three in five (59%) car seats are installed incorrectly. Additional resources and information about car seat installation can be found at nhtsa.gov.

Tip 2: Install harnessed seats using either the LATCH system or the safety belt. One of the most common misconceptions in car seat installation is that utilizing the
LATCH system and safety belt together adds a layer of protection, when in fact, it's not recommended by most car seat and vehicle manufacturers. Read both the seat instructions and vehicle owner's manual to determine the best way to install the car seat and ensure the seat does not move more than one inch side-to-side or front-to-back at the belt path once installed. Parents are distracted when driving with children. Two-thirds of parents surveyed said they often feel distracted while driving with children. About one in three parents reported children throwing a tantrum or getting sick while they were driving, leading them to shift their focus away from the road. As a result, one in four new parents said they unintentionally ran over a curb while driving with children, while one in five admitted to getting into a fender bender with their child in the car.

Tip 3: Avoid reaching into the back seat while driving.

Whether you're reaching for an item, consoling a child or breaking up an argument, it's safer to pull over and address the issue than to take your eyes off the road, even when stopped behind stalled traffic, at a stop sign or traffic signal. Better to arrive at your destination late than to end up in an accident. Parents also said they've experienced children throwing a toy (22%) or food (18%) at them from the backseat while they were driving. To read the full report from Volvo USA and The Harris Poll, visit volvocars.com. (BPT)









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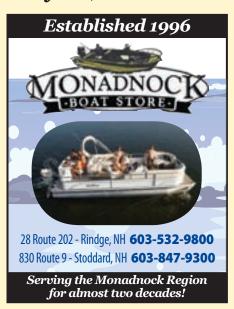
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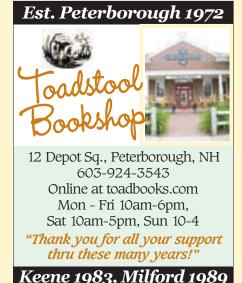
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