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YMCA honors Schools

Frank McBride, Principal of Goffstown High School, accepts the Granite YMCA's Community Service Award on behalf of all SAU 19 schools.

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The results of the 2nd annual Trap Shoot Challenge were a repeat of last year's, as the Deering Fish & Game Club defeated the Masons of Harmony Lodge, although the Masons did narrow the gap. Again this year, the groups donated the \$500 proceeds to Hillsborough's Project Genesis.

Arrest evidence suppressed

Judge rules police failed to secure an arrest warrant

After a two hour preliminary hearing on Tuesday, Nashua District Court Judge James Leary ruled that although Tilton Police conducted a thorough investigation, they made an "unlawful" arrest because they did not attempt to apply for a warrant before arresting Merrimack County Sheriff Scott Hilliard for DWI. The judge then threw out all evidence the police obtained against Hilliard after his drunkendriving arrest, including the results of a hospital

blood draw. Those test showed that Hilliard's blood alcohol content was 0.246, more than three times the legal limit of 0.08. However, the judge sided with the defense and found that the police department and its prosecutor failed to show that taking Hilliard into custody at that moment was their only option and that a delay would have put the public at increased risk.

It is unknown how the judge's ruling will affect the remainder of Hilliard's trial.

Newport woman charged as head of Sullivan County Drug Ring

A young Newport woman has ben accused of being the leader of a drug ring that brought heroin, fentanyl and bath salts into the Sullivan County region.

Elizabeth Ball, 25, was indicted on several charges of selling drugs, according to the Sullivan County Superior Court's grand jury records made public. Ball is also indicted on the charge of being a drug enterprise leader, a special felony that carries a sentence of 25 years to life

upon conviction. She continues to be held in the Sullivan County House of Corrections in Unity.

Ball was arrested in October as part of a police investigation that saw dozens of suspected drug dealers arrested. She was at the center of an organization that allegedly included Matthew Roy, 40, of Claremont, Brian Coleman, 47, of Claremont, and Megan Horsfield, 30, of Croydon, according to court records.

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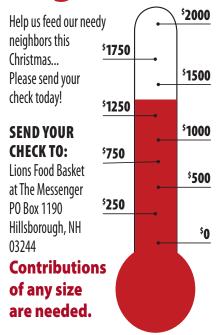
ing for who they want to win each night's competition.

Once again this year, Dancing With The Newport Stars will have two different categories, Adult and Student dancers. The 6 adult couples will compete against each other, as will the 4 student couples, with one winner for each category awarded each evening.

Both the Newport Chamber and Opera House Association were saddened this past month with the passing of Natalie Miles. Natalie was the owner of the Newport Ballroom, 35 Main Street in Newport, and was instrumental with the creation of this event, and tirelessly working on the choreography of the show for each of the previous 8 shows.

In our 9th year for this show, though ill, Natalie continued to work on the choreography, and her routines will be once again showcased this year.

Urgent!!!





Messenger readers support Lion's Christmas Baskets

Messenger Publisher Leigh Bosse has announced that Messenger readers contributed \$1,305 to the Hillsboro Lions Club's Christmas Basket project.

Those contributing include: Jean Eaton, William Sewall, Christi Jo Macomber, Wanda Robie, Don & Meg Ager, Thomas & Constance Fraser, James & Ellen Mcguire, Robin Hill Farm, Lorraine Nickerson, Walter & Marles Radermacher, Leigh & Joyce Bosse, Keith

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December 28, 2018

New London man stabbed to death in Hillsborough Goffstown fire leaves family homeless for the holidays Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce promised ambitious Peterborough targeted for major solar panel initiative

December 29, 2017

Hillsborough woman injured in Hancock accident
Weare Middle School excels at virtual coding competition
New Boston Police Officer dies suddenly
Bow officials hope to expand tax base

December 23, 2016

Henniker program turns parking tickets to food The Grinch is stealing Goffstown Christmas presents ConVal High School Principal on administrative leave Gary Snair sentenced to 18 years in prison

December 24, 2015

Newport to eliminate 6 teachers and 2 para-educators Ronald Magoon named Franklin Savings Bank President Shots fired in Deering father-son dispute Police report a grinch stealing New Boston presents

December 26, 2014

Goffstown and New Boston men arrested, third escapes Civil suit against former New London Police Chief settled Deering Selectmen confront Fire Chief Eastern Mountain Sports lays off 41 Peterborough employees

January 4, 2013

Final chapter in Bradford Road Agent saga? Neither side happy with ZBA's Forster's Tree decision New London Hospital plans \$8 million expansion in Newport Hopkinton man named Democrats' Policy Director

January 6, 2012

Woman ejected from car, airlifted to hospital Henniker ladder truck back on the warrant Young moose rescued from Washington pond New London to repair Bucklin Beach bathhouse

January 7, 2011

Antrim Officer awarded Life Saving Citation Henniker's Que Pasa closed by fire Kearsarge school budget increases \$1.1 million Newport kicks off year long celebration

January 1, 2010

Watman resigns as Henniker Selectman Chair Francestown departments are feuding Osienski replaces Trow as Bennington Selectman Sunapee teachers reach agreement

January 2, 2009

Christmas fire leaves Henniker family homeless Rymes airport assessment reduced Antrim Senior Center opens Monday FEMA may help recover from ice damages

Pats Peak hosts its annual New Year's Eve Family Celebration

Pats Peak is hosting their annual New Year's Eve Family Celebration on Tuesday, December 31, 2019. The "New Year's in Motion" party starts at 6pm and the slopes are open until 10pm. Guests are invited to enjoy a range of entertainment that's suitable for families with skiing, snowboarding, tubing, monte carlo & raffle, food stations, live music by The McMurphy's, comedy show, party favors, champagne toast and fireworks at midnight.

Pats Peak's own gourmet chef, Guy Pelletier, has three tasting stations available throughout the evening: "American Bistro," "Mama Mia, That's Italian" and "Chinese New Year."

Schedule of Events:

3pm-10pm: Skiing/Snowboarding

5pm-10pm: Snowtubing

6pm-11pm: Monte Carlo for raffle

prizes

6pm-8pm: Light Hors d'oeuvres 7pm-12am: Live Band-The McMur-

phy's

8pm-11pm: Food Tasting Stations 8pm-10pm: Comedy Show 10pm: Party Favors 11:45pm: Champagne Toast 12am: Fireworks

Guests can purchase a "Party & Skiing" ticket that allows access to every activity or "Party Only," "Skiing Only" and "Tubing Only" tickets are also available. Prices do not include rental equipment. *Party & Skiing Tickets include tubing from 5-10pm.

New Year's Eve Ticket Options: Party and Skiing*: Adult (18-64): \$95; Junior (6-17)/ Senior (65+): \$55

Party Only: Adult (18-64): \$75: Junior

(6-17)/ Senior (65+): \$40

Skiing Only: Adult (18-64): \$46; Junior

(6-17)/ Senior (65+): \$46

Tubing Only: All Ages: \$22



A big holiday thank you to Watts and their employees for their generous donation to the Franklin PD Toys for Tots program.





Ondansetron (Zofran) is commonly used and increasingly prescribed during pregnancy to relieve nausea. In 2014, an estimated 22 percent of pregnant women in the U.S. had used the drug at some point during their pregnancy. A new study has analyzed data from more than 88,000 pregnancies in which pregnant women had taken ondansetron during the first trimester to examine risk of cardiac malformations or oral clefts. In a paper

published in JAMA, the team reports no increased risk of cardiac malformations and a very small increased risk of oral clefts.

Getting enough vitamin D during infancy and childhood is associated with a reduced risk of islet autoimmunity among children at increased genetic risk for type 1 diabetes, according to a study published this week in the journal Diabetes.

Use of opioids for patients with chronic, non-cancer pain may help, but not a lot. In a study published by the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA), researchers reviewed 96 clinical trials with more than 26,000 participants and found opioids provide only small improvements in pain, physical functioning and sleep quality compared to a placebo. The opioids, however, also increase the risk of vomiting, drowsiness, constipation, dizziness, nausea, dry mouth, and itching. The researchers' analysis also found low to moderate quality evidence showing similar benefits for pain and physical functioning between opioids and non-opioid alternatives such as nonsteroidal antiinflammatories, antidepressants, and synthetic cannabinoids. The study is important as there are an estimated 50 million Americans living with chronic non-cancer pain, many who are prescribed opioid medications.

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Burning tongue syndrome: Some postmenopausal women develop this syndrome, which makes the tongue feel as if it has been burned.

Enlarged papillae: If one or more of your taste buds becomes inflamed or irritated, it can swell and form a painful bump on your tongue.

Certain medical conditions: Medical conditions, including diabetes and anemia, can have a sore tongue as a symptom.

Oral cancer: Though most sore tongues are nothing to worry about, you should consult a doctor if you have a lump or sore on your tongue that doesn't go away within a week or two. Many oral cancers don't hurt in the early stages, so don't assume a lack of pain means nothing is wrong.

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Carol Cricenti presenting a Quilt of Valor to Larry Damour of Henniker!

Henniker veteran receives a Quilt Of Valor

The Goffstown Rotary Club recently presented a Quilt of Valor to Larry Damour of Henniker! Friends and family of Larry were also present to share in the honor. Larry has served 3 tours in Iraq, and is currently in the Army National Guard. Carol Cricenti, of Quilts of Valor, has joined us for the past 3 years, presenting quilts to our local veterans. She gave a brief presentation, explaining how QOV was started as a mother's desire to comfort her son overseas, and how it has grown to over 20,000 quilters today and 240,000+ recipients since 2003! In the past, Carol has given quilts that she has made herself, but Larry's quilt is extra special, and Carol explained why: JoAnn Winn is a Life Skills teacher at Haverhill Cooperative Middle School in N. Haverhill, NH. In an effort to teach her students something different and meaningful, while also giving them a valuable education on QOV and what it stands for, she taught her students to sew, and to put together the wonderful quilt that was given to Larry! Congratulations, Larry, and thank you for your service.



Antrim's Boy Scout Troop 2 placed Christmas wreaths on the headstones of veterans at Maplewood Cemetery on Sunday to honor our veterans during this Christmas season.

Franklin Police arrest man for kicking a Police K-9

A Franklin man accused of intentionally kicking a police dog is facing a felony charge. Sean M. Ethimiou, 38, 203 Smith Hill Road, was indicted for willful interference with a police dog; he allegedly kicked Falco multiple times in the head.

The German shepherd is the partner of Franklin Police Sgt. Joe Guerriero, and assists in sniffing out drugs, criminal apprehension and tracking down suspects.

When officers arrived, Ethimiou began swearing at the officers and refused verbal

commands to come out of the woods or to show his hands. When officers attempted to detain him, he struggled with them and pulled his hands away.

It was then Falco bit Ethimiou on the

eft calf

According to the affidavit, Ethimiou kicked the dog in the face three times, prompting the dog to let go and then regrip on the defendant's right thigh.



The Henniker Lions Club recently welcomed and inducted Michael French as their newest member. The club also presented Jean Durgin an award for the Districts Lion of the Quarter, for her amazing work and dedication.







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The New Boston Fire Cadets got some live training in Bedford.



The Hopkinton Fire Department recently had five members complete their N.H. Firefighter Level 2 certification. Members included, left to right: FF Shatney, FF Cayer, FF Jondall, FF McCormack, and FF Benson.



The Goffstown Police Department hosted its annual Senior Night Out event! After a bus ride of singing along to Christmas carols the seniors were brought to Goffstown High School where they enjoyed some excellent music, performances from Goffstown High School students, a book reading, a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Claus, all while enjoying some hot chocolate and cookies!

Hillsborough Planning Board approves creating a "Life Forest"

John O'Neil and Mary Ellen Johansson of Life Forest presented the Hillsborough Planning Board with Racy Bennett's application to create a Life Forest on his land on Beard Road. Johansson is proposing a memorial forest where people may purchase planting rights in specific sizes in order to plant human and pet ashes underneath trees of their choice. They have paired with The Living Urn who sells biodegradable urns that hold the ashes. Root protect is used to protect the trees and dirt.

Johansson stated that the land will be put in conservation easement. Also, she is in the process of getting all the proper DES permits and is working with UNH to plant the proper trees in the wet land areas. DES wetland approval for plantings will take

GLORIOUS INSULTS

"I have never killed a man, but I have read many obituaries with great pleasure."

Clarence Darrow

approximately five months. The applicants stated when a request comes in, they will come to the Planning Board to discuss. Currently, there are no plans to plant in this area. Crushed stone was discussed as the most favorable material to designate the parking lot. Biodegradable signs would be

used to mark a memorial area. There will be no plastic signs or garden gnomes. A motion to approve with conditions of DES' stipulations and any state, federal or local guidelines that are beyond the Planning Board's, and no paved parking lot, passed unanimously.



Bonnie Hadley, Megan Royal and Terry Verville of Premiere Printing held a children's coloring contest and a food drive, collecting a large box of non perishable food items and \$80 in cash for the Hillsboro District Food Pantry.

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Around Our Towns



These Weare Middle School students signed up for a community service activity this month. They scoured the school fields, picked up trash, and deposited all in a dumpster. Bronda Crosby photo.



Newly certified Deering Police Officer Tyler Davy (c) graduated from the 238th Session of the NH Part Time Officers Police Academy. Officer Davy has been a member of the Deering PD as a Hillcat Post 612 Police Cadet since 2014.



Henniker Rotary Club President Steve Neuhoff (I) presented George Cliff Mobley with his Paul Harris Fellowship.



Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce President Kyle Knapton (I) thanked Dr. Fred Ward for his informative talk on the problems with the Green New Deal.



Members of the Kearsarge High School Chorus were well represented at the 43rd annual All-New England Choral Festival hosted by Plymouth State University.



Karen Hatcher of 100 Women who Care recently presented a donation to Kim Proctor, the Executive Director of Happy Valley School.



Washington Elementary School recently hosted Grandparents Day.



Members of Student Council are traveling to Waterville Valley to participate in the NHASC leadership conference.

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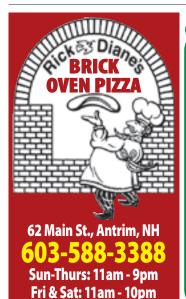
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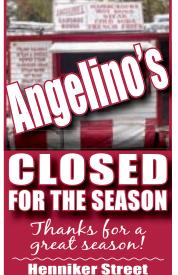
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Publisher's Perspective by Leigh Bosse

Volunteering Feels Good

Are you concerned that members of your family may be caught up in the "what are you going to do for me mode" instead of the "what can I do for others mode?" Well, this might be the perfect time of year to turn things around. Opportunities abound for individuals and families who want to make a difference in the lives of others.

Volunteerism in this country has rebounded and we are at a 30 year high. In NH, roughly 30 percent of those 16 and older volunteer. Older teenagers (16-19) have more than doubled their time spent volunteering since 1989. About 55 percent of youth participate in volunteer activities each year. College students increased their volunteering by 20 percent between 2002 and 2005. Baby Boomers volunteer at a much higher rate in mid-life than the previous generation. The 65 and older age group increased their volunteering rate 64 percent since 1974. Since 1989 there has been a 63 percent increase in volunteering with educational and youth serving organizations.

Consider giving something of yourself and encourage others to do a few good deeds as well. You might be the inspiration needed to motivate your family, friends or coworkers to make a difference in someone else's life. Everyone will benefit from those great feelings of satisfaction one gets from helping others. It is a win-win situation. Following are a few suggestions:

- * Donate food to a local food pantry for distribution
- * Cook something for someone you know who needs a lift
 - * Visit seniors in your neighborhood
- * Play a game or cards with someone in a nursing home
 - * Assist in serving meals at a shelter
- * Volunteer at any community service organization
 - * Provide comfort to someone in need
- * Get your coworkers involved in a volunteer effort
- * Join the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis or other service group
 - * Donate items you no longer use
 - * Give to your favorite charity
- * Help with the Boy or Girl Scouts or other youth groups
 - * Assist with a home or car repair
- * Call someone that needs a good listener
 - * Give a phone calling card
 - * Help prepare food baskets
- * Buy a gas card to contribute to a worthy organization to share with someone in need
- * Donate personal care items to a shelter.

Hopefully you will find time to do something nice for someone else this year. Maybe you will inspire others to volunteer to make a difference throughout the whole year.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

As a participant in GHSS activities, I had to laugh when reading the letter from "name withheld" in the Messenger. Where do you think we shop everyday? In town, of course. So we had a trip out of town on "Shop Local Day". Those who chose to "Shop Local" didn't take the bus trip. Others took the bus trip to shop at different stores with different merchandise and have lunch at someplace different. Why not find something else to nit pick about? GHSS does a lot of positive things for Seniors and will continue to for a long time. If your not already a Senior, you will be and you can enjoy GHSS activities. I didn't take the bus trip and I didn't participate in "Shop Local". I was at Kohl's.

Patricia St Laurence

To The Editor:

In response to the letter published December 13 under Name Submitted, Hillsborough, please be advised that members of the Greater Hillsborough Senior Services (not citizens) were actively involved with the Olde Fashion Christmas festivities by working that day through their respective churches, clubs and places of employment. Furthermore, there was no bus trip to Concord scheduled on December 7 Check our December "Senior Lives!" newsletter and you'll note the activity of the day was "Olde Fashion Christmas". In the future, if you



Letters to the Editor - continued

plan to submitted another snarky letter to the editor, GET YOUR FACTS STRAIGHT

Barbara Cavanaugh GHSS member and proud of it

Dear Publishers:

Thank you for including "Count Your Blessings" in a recent Messenger issue. It's a great reminder of the many aspects of our lives for which we can be grateful. One additional item that most of us in NH are blessed with is clean, running water in our homes

Many women and girls around the world have to walk long distances and carry home water for cooking, cleaning, bathing and watering plants. And the water may not be safe to drink without boiling or treatment. When I take a shower I remember a grandmother I met in another coun-

try on a very hot day, who only had one small container of water for her and her elderly husband, and would have to walk a half mile to fill it up again the next day.

Mellen Duffy Tanamly

Dear Editor:

Gift distribution went well yesterday. Thank you to all our donors, community members and supporters who help to make Operation Christmas a success! I would also like to thank all our volunteers who are such an important part of our organization and who dedicated hours of their time in order to help the 81 families in our community. We could not do what we do without everyone working together. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All!

Staff of Operation Christmas



Thanks to a very successful Ladies Night Shoppers Promotion, Jeanine Edmunds presented a check for \$700 and many needed supplies to the Pope Memorial SPCA in Concord.



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Newport: Shaw's, Coronis Market, T-Bird, Circle K, Quick Stop, Senior Center New Boston: Dodge's General Store, New Boston

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Hillsboro-Deering 48, Newport 45: Fayth Grimes led the Hillcats with 16 points and 19 rebounds. Emily Howell followed with 11 points and Zoe Kemp added seven.

Goffstown 56, Nashua North 34: Kelly Walsh led the Grizzlies with 30 points, including 18 in the first quarter.

Bow 49, Pelham 30: The Falcons improved to 2-0 with a 49-30 win after allowing the Pythons just 3 points in the first half.

Merrimack Valley 64, ConVal 29: MV jumped out to a 17-6 first quarter lead and extended it to 33-10 by halftime.

John Stark 57, Oyster River 21: Stark jumped out to a 25-0 first quarter lead and then got plenty of playing experience for everyone.

FRANKLIN ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

The Al's Village Pizza and FHS Female Athlete of the Week is Senior **FAYTH KASPSZAK** of the girls basketball team. Fayth scored 5 straight points at a crucial time in their 48-42 win.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

ConVal 36, Merrimack Valley 30: The Cougars prevailed in a closely contested game.

Hopkinton 58, St Thomas 51: Kevin Newton- Delgado led the Hawks with 24 points.

Oyster River 66 John Stark 59, OT: The Generals were up by two points with 4.7 seconds to go, but missed a free throw and Oyster River scored on the next possession to tie the game.

BOY'S HOCKEY

Stark/Hopkinton 6, Laconia/Winnisquam 3: John Stark senior Brett Patnode opened the scoring before Scordo, a junior at Stark, scored his three straight goals to give JSH a 4-0 lead after the first period.

Hanover 2, Bow 1: Hanover retook the lead with just 45 second left in the game and survived a last-gasp bid from Mielcarz.

FRANKLIN ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

The Male AOTW is Junior **JUSTIN KURINSKAS** of the boys basketball team. Justin has logged the most minutes on the team in their opening games and has shown great consistency and leadership skills.

FOOTBALL ALL-DIVISION TEAMS

DIVISION I NORTH

First Team Offense Zach Picard, RB (Goffstown), Jonah Lopez, WR (Goffstown), Soph.; Peyton Strickland, WR (Goffstown), Soph.; Nathan Belanger, OL (Goffstown), Jr.; Marcus Rush, OL (Goffstown), Sr.; Kyle Pinard, K (Goffstown), Sr.

First Team Defense Matt Dalton, DL (Goffstown), Jr.; Antonio Kapos, DL (Goffstown), Soph.; Brad Baxter, LB (Goffstown), Sr.; Wilton Geissenhiner, DB (Goffstown), Sr.

Honorable Mention Jarrett Henault, QB (Goffstown), Jr.; Caden Perry, WR (Goffstown), Soph.; Jeff Heger, LB (Goffstown), Sr.; Kyle Merron, OL (Goffstown), Sr.; Max Young, OL (Goffstown), Sr.; Carlos Romero, LB (Central), Sr.; Josh Jerome, LB (Central), Jr.

DIVISION II SOUTH

First Team Offense Peter Weatherhill, Punter (ConVal)

DIVISION II NORTH

First Team Offense Thomas Rolla, RB (Bow), Sr.; Cooper Larrabee, TE (Bow), Jr.; Andrew Berube, OL (Bow), Sr.; Hunter Laflamme, OL (Bow), Sr.; Keyden Easter, K (John Stark), Sr.

Second Team Offense Jonathan Muise, OL (Bow), Sr.; Aiden Pennenga, OL (Kingswood), Sr.; Devan Wade, KR (Kingswood), Sr.



First Team Defense Sean Griffiths, DL (Plymouth), Jr.; Will Zachistal, DL (Bow), Sr.; Chris Wheeler, LB (Bow), Sr.; Jacob Ridenour, LB (John Stark), Sr.; Nikos Biskaduros, DB (John Stark), Sr.

Second Team Defense

J Andrew Bliss, DB (Bow), Jr.; Sebastian Beaulieu, DB (Bow), Sr.

DIVISION III

First Team Offense Colby Quiet, RB (Hillsboro-Deering/Hopkinton), Sr.; Nolan Haley, OL (Kearsarge), Jr.; Marius Edwards, P (Newport), Jr.

Second Team Offense Dylan Barrett, RB (Hillsboro-Deering/Hopkinton), Jr.; Brodie Mulligan, RB (Kearsarge), Sr; Evan Jacobsen, OL (Hillsboro-Deering/Hopkinton), Sr.

First Team Defense Joshua Sharron LB (Newport), Jr./(j Charles Veitch, DT (Hillsboro-Deering/ Hopkinton), Sr.

Second Team Defense Jack Morrall, DB (Hillsboro-Deering/Hopkinton), Soph.; Vincent Waddell, LB (Hillsboro-Deering/Hopkinton), Jr.; Alex Brown, DT (Hillsboro-Deering/Hopkinton), Jr.; Tyler Allen, DE (Hillsboro-Deering/ Hopkinton), Sr.; Chase Hamilton, DE (Newport), Jr.

Honorable Mention Cameron Hall (Newport), Sr.; Reuben Relente (Newport). Brandon Ross-Thompson (Kearsarge), Sr.; Nathan Harris (Kearsarge), Sr.; Max Costello (Hillsboro-Deering/Hopkinton), Sr.

DIVISION IV

First Team Offense Phil Nichols, QB (Winnisquam), Jr.; Jacob Beaupre, RB (Franklin), Jr.; Garrett Mango, WR (Winnisquam), Jr.; Brandon Marceau, OL (Winnisquam), Jr.; Simon Pitman, OL (Franklin), Sr.; Jacob Fisher-Valley, OL (Franklin), Sr.

Second Team Offense Cooper French, WR (Winnisquam), Jr.; Chandler Partello, OL (Winnisquam), Jr.

First Team Defense Chaz Hibbert, DL (Winnisquam), Jr.; Dawson Lafrance, LB (Franklin), Jr.; Gunnar Horman, DB (Winnisquam), Sr.

Second Team Defense Kyler Bourdeau, LB (Winnisquam), Soph.; Nolen Perrino, DB (Winnisquam), Jr.



Susan Hopkins is the lucky winner of this year's Festival Raffle Quilt





Kindergarten students at the Sunapee Central Elementary School sing "Red and Green" at the school's Holiday Concert. Paul Howe photo.



The Kearsarge High School Chorus sang Christmas Carols at the Bradford Community Center for the senior holiday luncheon.









Slick roads contributed to several area accidents last week. Henniker Selectwoman Tia Hooper narrowly avoided being part of this pileup on Interstate 89, (left photo) while traffic was delayed by this accident on Route 202 in Antrim (right photo).

Convicted Newport multiple sex offender attempts escape

The Newport man accused of more than a dozen counts of sexually assaulting children in the 1980s and 1990s tried to escape the courtroom when he was convicted on two counts of aggravated felonious sexual assault.

Alan W. Wirkkala, 52, who was indicted on more than 17 counts of sexually assaulting four different children, has been to trial three times now in the Sullivan Superior Court in Newport.

Wirrkala was found not guilty in August on two of seven aggravated felonious sexual assault charges, with the rest of the charges resulting in a hung jury. summer was unable to reach verdicts when Wirkkala was brought up on trial on 17 of the charges, first leveled last year.

On Thursday, a jury came back with two convictions for aggravated felonious sexual assault, according to County Attorney Marc Hathaway. The convictions represent charges related to one of the four alleged victims in the case.



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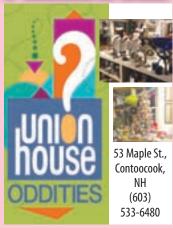






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A busy night for New London's Fire Crews

It was another busy Thursday night for the New London Fire Department which responded to this vehicle crash on Country Road at 5:00pm. The operator was transported to Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center by ambulance. Then, at 9:00pm, Ladder 3 was requested on the 1st alarm assignment for a building fire in Bradford. The fire went to a 3rd alarm for tankers, which were used to shuttle water from a dry hydrant to the fire location at 3 Steele Road.

Frigid cold hampers Bradford Firefighters

Firefighters from multiple towns battled a house fire on Gillingham Drive off Route 103 in Bradford. The two major concerns were getting water to the scene and the frigid temperatures. An initial report from first responders said that they do not believe anyone was hurt in the house fire just down the road from the Bradford Fire Department. Fire departments from around this area were called to help shuttle water to the fire. In these temperatures, firefighters must work to keep their lines from freezing, and they said they are being cautious so they do not suffer from cold-related injuries. "We have exposure problems with the guys that are working. Trucks are sitting around and may freeze up, our engines that may freeze up sitting here in the cold. So, we're going to circulate our pumps and keep them from freezing so in case they need us on scene, we're ready to go," said Deputy Chief Shawn Atkins, of the Washington Fire Department. Just last year, two Washington firefighters suffered severe frostbite on the job on a night like this.

New Boston Police seeking hit & run operator

During the evening hours of December 17th between the hours of 5PM and 11PM there was a hit and run collision on Bedford Road. Initial investigations indicate that a vehicle was traveling Eastbound when it lost control on slick road conditions. The vehicle crossed into the opposing lane and off the roadway where it struck a street sign and continued from the scene. If you were a witness to this collision please contact New Boston Police and ask for Officer Vollaro. Any information provided is appreciated. P.S. If you were involved in this collision they have your mirror.



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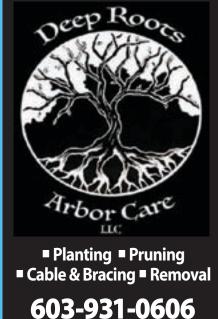
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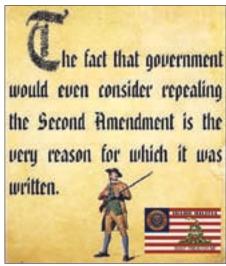
The Prescott Family invites you to ring in the New Year and celebrate First Friday in the Phoenix Mill House at the Monadnock Center. The mill house will be open on Friday, January 3 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Guests will enjoy warm cider and a shadow puppet play presented by the Prescott children. See how people lived and kept their homes aglow during the dark days of winter's past. This is an open house pro-

gram-visit for a few minutes or stay longer to enjoy the fire and the shadow puppet performance.

Samuel and Nancy Prescott lived in the Phoenix Mill House when Samuel was an overseer at the Phoenix Mill in the 1830s. The Phoenix Mill was a large textile mill that once stood at the corner of Grove and

Main Streets in Peterborough. The house is located directly behind the Monadnock Center's main building at 19 Grove Street in downtown Peterborough.

Free admission, donations gratefully accepted. For directions and information about the Monadnock Center's programs, visit MonadnockCenter.org.





Members of Buntin Rumford Webster Chapter, Daughters of The American Revolution participated in "Wreaths Across America" at the Old Fort Cemetery in Concord. (L-R) Cynthia Boyle Maimone, State Regent Trish Jackson, Linda Miccio, Chapter Regent Kay Sternenberg, Connie Guerin, Jennifer Day And Sheila Knight.







Hillsborough's Sampan (left photo) recently tied for 6th place in WMUR-TV Viewers Poll of Favorite Chinese Restaurants, while the Foothills of Warner (right photo) tied for 7th place for the Best Pancakes in the state.

State Police K-9 Unit helps Dunbarton Police subdue suicidal man

Dunbarton Police Officers Brian Tyler and Michel Gorman were recently dispatched to Concord Stage Road (Route 77) for a report of a suicidal adult male that fled into the woods and was possibly armed with a knife.

A NH State Police K9 Team was called to assist and the individual was located nearby hiding underneath a tree. He was taken into custody without incident and

found to be in possession of over 5 grams of fentanyl.

Dunbarton Police charged the individual with possession of a controlled/narcotic drug and transported him to a local hospital. He is scheduled to appear in Merrimack County Superior Court for arraignment later this month. Dunbarton is appreciative of the NH State Police's assistance and successful K9 track, the Weare

Police Department for their assistance in looking for the individual, and the Communication Specialists at the Goffstown Police Department who handled this event in the dispatch center.

If you or someone you know is struggling with addiction, please call 211 or visit https://thedoorway.nh.gov/home. NH 211 can also provide information and resources on mental health services in your area.

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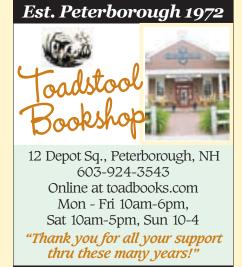
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Henniker President Steve Neuhoff recently presented Rotarian Joe Clement his second Ruby and Joe's wife Pat a second sapphire Paul Harris pin in support of their contributions to the Paul Harris Foundation.



The Henniker Rotary Club recently inducted two new members. (L-R David Woolpert, sponsor of Bill Lustig, Bill, Henniker Club President Steve Neuhoff, new member Paul Keiner, and Paul's sponsor, Peter Flynn.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Planning Board Public Hearing - Zoning Changes TOWN OF HENNIKER PLANNING BOARD

The Town of Henniker Planning Board will hold a public hearing on January 8, 2020 at 7 pm at the Town Hall, 18 Depot Hill Road, Henniker, NH to discuss the following proposed Zoning Changes (new language underlined):

Are you in favor of amending Chapter 133, Zoning Regulations, as proposed by the Planning Board as follows? Amend Article X Lot Size Regulations, Section 133-39 Minimum lot sizes, by deleting paragraph C. Land on Class V streets with gravel surfaces that do not meet current Town road standards may be subdivided with a minimum of 10 acres. And D. Land on Class V streets that are seasonally maintained by the town may be subdivided with a minimum lot size of 10 acres, subject to the filing of a release of responsibility form which is available from the Selectmen's office. And replacing them with the following: Land fronting on or accessed off of Class V road with a gravel surface may be subdivided with a minimum lot area of 10 acres. Under this provision, partially paved roads shall be considered gravel if they are not continuously connected to the existing paved road network leading from the town center.



Events: Community Bulletin Board

FRIDAY JANUARY 3

HEALTH CLINIC: Concord Regional VNA is holding Senior Health Clinics at Smith Memorial Congregational Churchfrom 9 a.m. to Noon and Maple Leaf Village Apartments, 10 Center Road on Wednesday, January 15 from 9 a.m. to Noon. All Senior Health Clinic services are provided for a suggested donation of \$10, however, services are provided regardless of a person's ability to pay. Services offered include foot care, blood pressure screening, B-12 injections, medication education, and nutritional education. Call (603) 224-4093 or (800) 924-8620, ext. 5815 for an appointment.

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

TUESDAY JANUARY 7

LEGION MEETS: Antrim's American Legion Post 50 will hold the monthly meeting at the post home on West St. at 7:30 PM. All members, veterans and guests are welcome.

WEDNEDAY 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 6:00 PM in Gibson's Bookstore in Concord, New Hampshire and on Thursday, January 9, 2020, at 6:30 PM in the Fuller Public Library, in Hillsborough, New Hampshire.

SATURDAY JANUARY 11

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: Michael Brown in "Looking over the President's shoulder" -2:00 Whipple Hall-New London Tickets on sale at Tatewell Gallery, Morgan Hill Bookstore and online

SUNDAY JANUARY 12

MUSIC ON NORWAY POND: kicks off the new year with Boston's professional ensemble Labyrinth Choir, bringing the best of Broadway and Hollywood

to Hancock. Enjoy ensemble selections from Les Misérables, Dear Evan Hansen, Hamilton, Sister Act, and A Star Is Born, and solos from West Side Story, The Music Man, Hairspray, Sweeney Todd, plus so much more.

SATURDAY JANUARY 18

ICE FISHING TOURNAMENT: The Elkins Fish & Game Club is holding their 6th Annual Fishing Down Under charity ice fishing tournament on Saturday, January 18, 2020 on Kezar Lake in North Sutton. All proceeds from this event will be donated to a local family in financial difficulty. Prizes will be given for the longest Perch, longest Pickerel and longest "other" fish caught. Full details and tournament rules can be found on the club web site: www. elkinsfishandgame.net/fishing-down-under

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7

FIRST FRIDAYS: Gallery Opening Receptions! 5:30-7:00 FREE Opening Receptions for New Exhibits all on Main Street New London The New London Inn, Bar



Town of Hillsborough NH PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Hillsborough Planning Board pursuant to RSA 675:3 II, on January 8, 2020 at 7:00 pm at the Hillsborough Town Office, 27 School Street to consider the following amendments to the Hillsborough Zoning Ordinance:

- Amend Article IX Administration and Enforcement section 229-61 to adopt a new Commercial/Multi Family Combined Use Site Maintenance Ordinance
- Amend Article II General Provisions section 229-6 Definitions and Word Uses to revise the definition of "Dwelling Unit"
- Amend Article II General Provisions section 229-6 Definitions and Word Uses to delete the definition of "Family"
- Amend the following articles to include the Historic District Ordinance in the Zoning as follows:
 - 1. Amend Article II General Provisions section 229-6 Definitions and Word Uses
 - 2. Amend Article III section 229-19.4 Use Districts to add the Historic District
 - 3. Amend Article VI Special Regulations section 229-39, D. Specific Sign Regulations
 - 4. Amend Article X Administration and Enforcement, section 229-59 Building Permits
 - 5. Amend Article XV 229-93-229-99 to add the Historic District Ordinance
 - 6. Amend Table 2 Lot, Area, and Frontage Requirements to include the "Historic District"
 - Amend Table 3 Setback, Coverage and Building Height Requirements to include the "Historic District
 - 8. Amend Table 4 Chart of Uses by adding the Historic District and specific uses with their permissions

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- 9. Amend Chapter 147 of the Town Code to eliminate the verbiage and reserve the chapter.
- 10. Amend Chapter 38 of the Town Code to eliminate the verbiage and reserve the chapter.

Copies of the proposed ordinance changes are available for public inspection at the Town Office during regular business hours, and available on the Town web site — **www.town.hillsborough.nh.us**. Questions related to the proposed amendments can be directed to Robyn Payson, Planning Director, at (603) 464-7971, or via email at robyn@hillsboroughnh.net.

Hillsborough Planning Board

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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 8

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SUNDAY FEBRUARY 16

ON NORWAY POND:MONP's major choral concert highlights Gabriel Fauré's beloved Requiem, featuring our own Norway Pond Festival Singers' mixed chorus and organist Mary Ann Fleming, joined by harpist Maria Rindenello. Soloists include Philip Stoddard, an award-winning singing actor and recent graduate of the Marcus Institute for Vocal Arts at The Juilliard School, and the spellbinding treble soloist Litha Ashworth, a New England Conservatory (NEC) sophomore.

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 productionat 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

SUNDAY MARCH 21

MUSIC ON NORWAY POND: launches spring with the return of Choro Bastardo's amazing jazz pianist and composer Henrique Eisenmann, asking "To what degree can I challenge your perception of melody, of tonality, of pulse? Maybe the joy of art is exactly to focus on these less expected pathways, these new directions filled with surprise and excitement."

FRIDAY APRIL 3

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: First Fridays! Poetry Night! -Time TBD FREE Readings by this year's contest winners Newbury Town Hall Community Room

SUNDAY APRIL 19

MUSIC ON NORWAY POND: welcomes Byron's Daughter, a five-piece, all-female musical collective, who will blend jazz, folk, and free improvisation in a way that's sure to put a spring into your step.

FRIDAY MAY 1

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: First Fridays!

Gallery Opening Receptions! 5:30-7:00 FREE Opening Receptions for New exhibits all on Main Street New London, The New London Inn, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust, Blue Loon Bakery, and Whipple Hall on Main Street and Tatewell Gallery and the New London Hospital on Newport Road.

SATURDAY MAY 16

MUSIC ON NORWAY POND: the Junior Mints' spring show may be the season's last—but it'll be far from least. There's really nothing like young people performing the classic Gilbert and Sullivan operetta Pirates of Penzance.

FRIDAY JUNE 5

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: First Fridays! New London Barn Playhouse Open Rehearsal -time TBD FREE Join the Barnies and the Artistic Director for a behind the scenes look at their upcoming show. Q&A and Reception to follow @ the Barn Playhouse.

FRIDAY JULY 3

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: First Fridays. Music on the Green, 6:30. FREE. Concert at the New London Bandstand. Plus...the 2020 CFA Scholarship Announcements.

TOWN OF HENNIKER TOWN CLERK/TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE CHANGE IN SATURDAY HOURS

New Town Clerk/Tax Collector's Saturday Hours, Effective January 11, 2020: 8:00am to 10:00am.

The Town Clerk/Tax Collector's Office is open the second and fourth Saturday of each month.

TOWN OF NEW BOSTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BOND HEARING

The New Boston Board of Selectmen will hold a Public BOND Hearing at 6:15 PM on Tuesday, January 13, 2020 at the Whipple Free Library Meeting Room relating to a bond request in the amount of \$2,939,000 for construction of a new Fire and EMS Facility.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

The public is invited to provide comments and input to the Selectmen.

This public hearing is conducted under the provisions of RSA 32: 5, I, and all operating budgets and warrant articles will be reviewed and discussed.

Signed: The New Boston Board of Selectmen



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 19, 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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