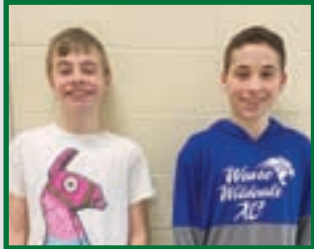


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Weare School Top Speller

Congratulations to 7th-grade student Hunter Lambert® winner of the WMS Spelling Bee, shown here with runner-up Landon O'Conner (6th-grade). Next up for Hunter, the State Spelling Bee at Plymouth State on March 7. Top speller from state bee will represent the Granite State at the Scripps National Bee in May in Washington, DC.

John Stark Musician

John Stark Regional High School senior Jackson Smith organized and produced a music event as his senior Capstone Project. A performing musician for most of his life, Jackson has also been a part of John Stark performing ensembles since he arrived as a freshman. Music and performing wasn't the learning piece of the project, but he had never organized an event before and putting the whole concert together presented the challenge and learning experience for Jackson. Sheridan O' Brien Photo.



St. Mary & St. Theresa Churches celebrate their volunteers

NEC Women's Lacrosse Team supports local volunteers

Members of New England College's Women's Lacrosse Team were involved in a local community service project in Henniker on February 1st. They worked under Marlene Freyler to do prep work and to serve almost 200 volunteers and their spouses from St. Theresa and St. Mary parishes.

The event was the Annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner. A number of staff and

parish volunteers also set up and assisted at this event, which recognizes the many and varied ways local residents from the Contoocook River Valley are engaged in and through the Church to build community and to reach out to their neighbors. Father Marcel Martel and parish volunteers posed with the young women who brought their energy and enthusiasm to this annual event.

No injuries reported in Henniker rear-ender

On January 28 the Henniker Police Department responded to a motor vehicle collision on Bridge Street in the area of New England College. Arriving, officers located two vehicles.

One vehicle (Unit #1) Ford Escape sustained heavy front end damage with the second (Unit #2) Jeep Wrangler with no damage.

After completing the investigation it

appears the operator of Unit #2 stopped to allow pedestrians to cross in the crosswalk. The operator of Unit #1 failed to stop striking Unit #2 in the area of the exterior spare tire. Unit #1 air bags deployed.

7 people were involved in the crash. Henniker Fire Department and Rescue personnel responded and assisted with scene safety and traffic and also evaluated the parties with no reported injuries.

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Sexual harassment suit against SEA President Rich Gulla of Hillsborough



A Federal Judge has denied the State Employee's Association's motion to dismiss gender bias and sexual harassment lawsuit against its President, Rich Gulla of Hillsborough. Maddisun Barrows, 27, of Rochester, went to work for Gulla

from April 2013, first as a legal secretary and then later as an organizer and an internal organizer. She was let go in June 2017 for issues SEA lawyers maintain were unrelated to her gender or sex harassment. In the lawsuit, Barrows' lawyer maintains Gulla treated her as an object and had no respect for her.

Lawyers for the union and Gulla said Barrows was fired for insubordination and her refusal to accept a two-month suspension without pay to resolve a grievance she had filed. Barrows maintained she was terminated for assisting a co-worker

in dealing with an unrelated disciplinary dispute. Lawyers for the SEA and Gulla said Barrows had been terminated, but after a grievance hearing in August 2017, Gulla agreed to reduce the punishment to a retroactive, two-month suspension without pay. Following that hearing, Gulla directed

Barrows to come back to her job the following week, according to SEA lawyers. After Barrows didn't return to work, the SEA fired her for cause, the union stated. Lawyers claim there are 14 proper defenses to the Barrows lawsuit. A pre-trial conference in the case has been set for Feb. 20.

Hillsborough warrant up 4.86%

The Hillsborough Select Board held its Budget hearing Tuesday evening before a small group, consisting mostly of department heads and town employees. The total budget if all warrant articles pass is offered at \$8,620,667,00 which is up \$362,005.70 or 4.86% over the current spending of \$7,448,671.30. Other articles ask voter approval of \$389,000 to be deposited in 10 separate Capital Reserve Funds, \$250,00 for road work, and 50,000 for police body cameras, \$722,672 and \$868,229 are being asked to fund the Water and Sewer Departments respectively. Ballot voting is held march 10th from 7a.m. to 7p.m at the Middle School.



New life coming to a Francestown landmark.

Francestown approves new tenants at Village Store

The Francestown Improvement & Historical Society presented the Planning Board with a proposal to reopen the Francestown Village Store and two additional businesses at 74 Main Street.

Board members Sarah Pyle and Gerri Bernstein recused themselves. The Board granted six waivers from items typically shown on the plat. Pyle presented the proposal including architectural drawings, exterior lighting plan, sign & septic plans for and artist studio,

financial consultant's office, plus continuing efforts to secure an owner/operator for the original store and coffeshop. A report from the Building Inspector detailed a list of items to be completed prior to issuing an occupancy permit.

The Board unanimously approved the application, subject to three conditions; issuance of an occupant permit, Off stereo employee parking on order of the Police Chief and that a copy of this approval be attached to every lease.



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Dr. Esin Narli-Trangaris

Complications of a Root Canal

Despite your dentist's best efforts to clean and seal a tooth, new infections might emerge after a root canal. Sometimes retreatment can be successful, other times endodontic surgery must be tried in order to save the tooth. The most common endodontic surgical procedure is an apicoectomy, or root-end resection. This procedure relieves the inflammation or infection in the bony area around the end of your tooth that continues after endodontic treatment. In this procedure, the gum tissue is opened, the infected tissue is removed, and sometimes the very end of the root is removed. A small filling may be placed to seal the root canal.

Cost of a Root Canal

The cost varies depending on how severe the problem is and the tooth affected. Many dental insurance policies at least partially cover endodontic treatment. The best option is to discuss fees with your doctor.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

A new study published in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute* finds that higher circulating vitamin D concentrations are significantly associated with lower colorectal cancer risk. This study strengthens the evidence, previously considered inconclusive, for a protective relationship. Optimal vitamin D concentrations for colorectal cancer prevention may be higher than the current National Academy of Medicine recommendations, which are based only on bone health.

Anti-inflammatory biologic drugs used to treat severe psoriasis have the potential to prevent heart disease in patients with the skin condition, according to research published today in *Cardiovascular Research*, a journal of the European Society of Cardiology (ESC). During one year of treatment, biologic therapy improved coronary artery plaque similar to the effect of a low-dose statin. A biologic is manufactured in a living system such as a microorganism, or plant or animal cells. Many biologics are produced using recombinant DNA technology. Psoriasis causes scaly skin patches, often on the elbows, knees, scalp, and lower back. Patients with the skin condition have an elevated risk of heart disease — young patients with severe psoriasis are at twice the risk of having a first heart attack at 40-50 years of age. Psoriasis patients often have inflammation throughout the body and may be treated with anti-inflammatory biologic therapy when their skin condition is severe and topical treatments or phototherapy have failed.

Stroke survivors taking a combination of the blood thinner cilostazol with aspirin or clopidogrel had a lower risk of ischemic stroke recurrence than those who received aspirin or clopidogrel alone, according to late-breaking science presented at the American Stroke Association's International Stroke Conference 2019.

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

February 8, 2019

Antrim Planning Board approves cluster of 5 cell towers
 Kearsarge students form Students Practicing Ethical Leadership
 12 towns provide mutual aid battling Bradford house fire
 New Boston firefighters again asking for new firehouse

February 9, 2018

New Boston gathers to support one of their own
 Henniker Officer cleared in 2014 shooting incident
 Amendment to cut H-D School Budget by \$1.3 million fails
 Consolidation of schools dominates ConVal debate

February 10, 2017

New Boston named Safest Small Town in America
 Newport Mill placed on Historic Register-sold to investors
 Tilton may have a new police station
 Contoocook man injured in Dunbarton

February 5, 2016

H-D school budget cut \$445,000
 Franklin man rescues infant son & daughter from fire
 Bow selectmen trim \$597,803 from proposed budget
 Goffstown Police confiscate credit card skimmer

February 6, 2015

Fire destroys Henniker Highway Garage
 Bow investigating a dozen car break-ins
 Petition to withdraw Peterborough from ConVal
 H-D DECCA receives highest recognition again

February 7, 2014

Little discussion, no debate at New Boston session
 Police Department funding dominates Weare session
 Electrical fire destroys Frankestown home
 New London Hospital CEO says Fire Chief is misinformed

February 8, 2013

Voters slash \$1 million from H-D School Budget
 Sunapee teachers to pay 20% of health insurance
 Bradford voters face choice of Town Hall locations
 Newport voters approve flat budget - small tax rate decrease

February 10, 2012

Antrim Wind Energy's application filed
 2% raises for Hillsborough non-union staff
 Steve Smith Is Newport's Distinguished Citizen
 John Stark budget reduced by \$737,331

February 11, 2011

Marcinkus forced out by School Board
 ConVal Board cuts budget
 Newport to replace its Town Manager
 Firefighters can't save Henniker house

February 5, 2010

New Boston weapons confiscated
 No pay raises for Weare teachers
 New London Winter Carnival accident
 HD High School bomb threat

H-D's \$23 million & SAU #34's \$1 million budgets pass muster

Rookie Moderator John Segedy presided over the H-D deliberative session in record time, dispatching the 12 item warrant in just about an hour.

With little debate and few comments, voters approved the \$23,121,866 H-D oper-

ating budget and the \$1,172,621 SAU #34 budget.

Also approved was a three year collective bargaining agreement with the district's support staff costing \$92,160 in 2020-2021, \$82,960 in 2021-2022 and \$88,585 in 2022-2023 or a total of \$530,985.

Articles 8 -11 funded Expendable Trust Funds, only out of any surplus at the end of the budget. \$100,000 was allocated for Special Education; \$25,000 for Technology \$50,000 for HVAC, and \$25,000 for paving.

Ballot voting will be held on March 10th from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Middle School.

Newbury's shuttle bus challenged

Tom Behrens recently admonished the Newbury Select Board abacquisition of a shuttle bus without any discussion with the towns people before spending \$60,000. If needed for programs and senior programs, it would pass at town meeting, he said. Dan Wolf said he just heard about this project tonight, no use of bus has come up before, why not rent or lease like New London did for many years and see how it is used. Wolf said this is a bad policy especially after the docks last year. The community

made a statement that they want public hearings, you are not communicating with the public. Wolf asked if this has a signed contract. administrator Dennis Pavlicek said the town is committed and have sent in \$15,000 and it is being manufactured.



Board member Paul Plater urged voters to support a pay raise for the support staff.

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Antrim's troop 2 had a great weekend at the Polar Bear Challenge Klondike in Kingston. 22 units, and the boys of Troop 2 got 1st in First Aid, 2nd in Sled prep, and one bullsseye at tomahawks!

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The Greater Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce's office is now open two half days a week. New office hours and location are 10 am-3 pm Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 West Main St. Hillsborough. The office is staffed by volunteers, and the Chamber welcomes any interested members to call and volunteer for a shift. The Chamber is updating brochures, pamphlets, and any material that are local business and recreation related. The Chamber will be developing a restaurant guide featuring all menus from local restaurants, recognizing an artist of the months, and displaying their artwork, and hopefully a guide of local and regional activities. Chamber contact information is PO Box 541 Hillsborough, NH 03244 603- 464 -5858 info@ghcoenh.org and www.ghcoenh.org The Chamber welcomes new members and suggestions for chamber activities!

Historic Greenfield Inn has a new owner

A Greenfield native is the new owner of the Greenfield Inn. Jarvis Adams V purchased the Inn on December 13th. The Inn consists of eight rooms each with a unique name: Merry Martha, Delilah & Sampson, Juliet & Romeo, Sweet Violet, Orphan Annie, Heidi's Hideaway, and Casanova. The Ski Lodge will accommodate six and includes a living room and private kitchen. A private owners quarters is located on the first floor, with a kitchen which serves up breakfast each morning. Built in 1817 as a private residence, Vic and Barbara Mangini converted it to the Greenfield Inn in 1985.

Bradford Board pays tribute to John Pfeifle

On opening the Bradford Select Board meeting of January 27th, Jason Allen expressed the appreciation of the Board for all of the support and contributions John Pfeifle extended to the Town. The Board offered condolences to his family. Steve Hall, Town Road Agent appeared and reviewed the results of the equipment assessment conducted. Steve will have an oil and coolant sample tested to determine whether there are any concerns with the loader engine. The Board discussed utilizing the backup grader. The Highway Department does not utilize this piece of equipment as it does not have the horse power, nor is it set up for use in the winter. Dave Nunnally would like to see the unit used. After the testing results are reviewed, the future of the backup grader will be reviewed.



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Funding articles for Henniker's Tucker Library draw the most debate

The Henniker Select Board held a public hearing Tuesday evening to review the proposed budget. Vice Chair, Tia Hooper deftly led the assembled through the 35 article Warrant.

The proposed Operating Budget is set at \$5,629,305, an increase of \$201,051 over the current budget. After an explanation by Hooper, the article drew no comment or debate.

The most discussion and only debate was directed at three article regarding the Tucker Free Library. Article 20 requests \$229,379 for the Library's operating budget. Article 21 calls for \$109,250 to continue to design and plan the library's accessibility and safety project. Article 22

Newbury wants 5th Police Officer

Newbury Police Chief Bradley Wheeler reported that the department has had 167 calls for service, with arrests made for fake ID, disorderly conduct, criminal mischief, and resisting arrest. One officer was injured but is now Ok. The suspect was taken to Concord. The Chief is continuing to look for a 5th full-time officer and hopes to fill the position in March.

seeks \$30,000 to hire a Capital Campaign Consultant to assist in raising funds for those future projects.

Library Trustee Chair, Patti Osgood and Librarian Lynn Piotrowicz took considerable time answering the several questions and concerns.

Other large ticket items include; \$177,949 for road improvements, and

\$2,97,501 deposited into 10 separate Expendable Trust Funds

The \$632,609 requested for the Waste Water Treatment Plant will be funded by sewer users and the \$515,003 for the Cogswell Spring Water Works by the water users. Ballot voting will be held March 10th from 7 a.m to 7 p.m. at the community school.



Trustee Patti Osgood (l) and Librarian Lynn Piotrowicz (r) fielded many questions at the Budget Hearing.

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John Stark is offering two new, unique courses. One is an Information Technology class at John Stark after school taught by NHTI instructor and for NHTI credit (and for most at no cost). The other is a 12-week, on-site internship at Prototek in sheet metal fabrication. John Stark students taking advantage of a NHTI Information Technology class for credit at John Stark. L-R: John Hagan, Owen Olson, Trinity Cozby, Brianna Meisser.

New home for Greenfield church by Easter

The Greenfield Congregational Covenant Church hopes to hold worship services in its new downtown Church by Easter. Construction on the new facility broke ground on November 10th. The congregation has been holding services at the Carter Hall Auditorium on the Crotched Mountain campus after opting to move out of their longtime home in the Greenfield Meetinghouse during a 2005 renegotiation of the 50-year lease between the church and the town, which owns the Meetinghouse. Crotched Mountain has served them well, but the congregation has long wanted to return to a downtown space.

Hillsborough may appoint Energy Commission

Brett Cherrington met with the Hillsborough Select Board to request that they consider starting an Energy Commission as is outlined under RSA 38-D. Mr. Cherrington said this would be a method to have an advisory Commission to review the Town's use of energy and provide guidance toward savings. After a brief discussion and reviewing the RSA, the Selectmen felt forming a Commission is something worth considering. Ms. Buono said based on the RSA she doesn't think it needs to go before Town Meeting but will double check with the Local Government Center. Cherrington also said he noticed the solar array which was built on the landfill isn't producing electricity based on the meter. Chairman Daley said he noticed that as well and although they are paying their contracted amounts, it's not producing.

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H-D has qualified for the DECA International Conference. The Sports and Entertainment Management team, (left) made up of sophomores Emily Ferguson, Kelsey Powell, and Irena Rose, finished in second place in the North Atlantic region of DECA, and twelfth overall internationally. The Restaurant Management team, (right) made up of senior Miranda Feighery, junior Serena Havunen, and sophomore Jaedin Chacos, finished in first place in the North Atlantic region of DECA, and sixth overall internationally.

Weare School Budget at \$15,994,200 - John Stark Budget at \$13,735,372

Weare School District voters made only minor wording changes to the Warrant at Wednesday night's Deliberative Session. On March 10th, voters will be asked to approve an operating budget of \$15,994,200, an increase of \$435,775 or 2.8%. If rejected, the Default Budget is set at \$15,731,745, an increase of \$173,320 or 1.11%.

Approval is also asked for \$350,000 to expand the kindergarten to a full-day

program, \$203,800 would come from taxpayer funding. At Friday's Deliberative session, John Stark voters will be asked to appropriate a \$13,735,372 operating budget, with the Default Budget set

at \$13,629,377. In addition, the Board is asking to establish a Capital Reserve Fund for building and grounds improvements and renovations, with an initial appropriation of \$467,646.

Deering 202 Budget at \$2,138,923 up \$13,000 or .61%

As we go to press, Derrig is holding its Budget Hearing on its proposed \$2,138,923 operating budget, an increase of 13,000 or .61%.

With another \$504,55 put in 20 Trust Funds and \$113,000 for additional warrant articles, total spending increases to \$2,756,473

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Residents and Monadnock Conservancy preserve Cunningham Pond

The Monadnock Conservancy has been working with a group of local residents to conserve 104 acres around the Cunningham Pond. Anne McBride, land protection director with the Keene-based Monadnock Conservancy, said the group of Peterborough residents with the Cunningham Pond Preservation Alliance approached them last year about the land.

"They reached out to Monadnock Conservancy and they knew they wanted to protect it," McBride said. The project started when residents found out that land was being sold near the pond for development. Cunningham Pond used to be Peterborough's water source, and it is now the town beach for residents. The property has frontage on Route 101 and is considered a gateway to the region.

After land was sold to developers, the Cunningham Pond Preservation Alliance negotiated a contract to purchase the remaining acreage in 2017. The group then sought out help from the conservancy to get the deal done.

The purchase includes a stone boat-house on the pond, but McBride said that building, along with a strip of land about 5 acres in size, will be sold off. McBride said

that property will come with permanent restrictions on further development and residential use. The property sits at the

center of nearly 8,000 acres of permanently conserved land, including Casalis State Forest.



Simonds students recently attended an assembly where jump roping group HotShots from Newmarket came to perform.



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Guest Editorial by Jim Creighton

NH Legislature votes to allow non-state residents to vote

The New Hampshire state legislature is voting on bills (House Bills 1279 and 1653-FN) that will allow people who are not residents of New Hampshire to vote in New Hampshire elections. At issue are those people who are temporarily domiciled in New Hampshire but who have not indicated that they want to become New Hampshire citizens.

The legislature is voting to allow these non-state residents to vote on issues that directly impact New Hampshire's culture, laws, and political landscape even though they are not permanent residents. For example, students who go to school in New Hampshire or other people who temporarily work in New Hampshire but live outside the state can influence the Granite State's tax laws, voting laws, gun laws, education funding proposals, and other critical issues that uniquely impact New Hampshire residents.

The root of the issue is that voters should be allowed to participate in government and the establishment of laws where they reside and pay taxes. According to the Federal Voting Assistance Program: "Your voting residence is within your State of legal residence or domicile. It is the true, fixed address that you consider your permanent home and where you had a physical presence." As one of the Supervisors of the Checklist for Antrim, New Hampshire, we will register to vote those

citizens who have demonstrated by actions such as vehicle registration, home lease, gas bills or other documents that they are and will continue to be residents of the Live Free or Die state. People who are planning on being a resident of New Hampshire and who have demonstrated by specific actions that they desire to be residents should absolutely be welcomed to vote. Those that do not take action to be residents should vote where they are permanent residents.

By allowing non-residents to vote, New Hampshire citizens are abdicating their right to establish the laws by which they are governed. People who do not share common cultural values impact the set of rules that would otherwise be established by permanent residents.

New Hampshire is a tremendous state with a culture of independent people who take care of themselves and their communities. Granite State citizens are more concerned with their responsibilities than their entitlements. They prefer a government that creates an environment where people can maximize their potential while taking care of those most in need. To uphold the social fabric, traditions and culture of New Hampshire, voting laws should maximize the potential for residents to vote while guarding against the impact of non-residents being allowed to vote.

James L. Creighton
Colonel, US Army (Retired)



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my enthusiastic support for the proposed sidewalks along Warner's Main Street down to the Market Basket shopping area. I have noticed that a significant numbers of young people who work in that area, walk along that busy road and I am often concerned for their safety. In addition, many residents walk their dogs or just take walks along that stretch of road and it can be quite scary. Besides the safety concern, it is my opinion that a sidewalk would encourage people to walk more which certainly has

both environmental and health advantages.

This town has done a nice job of enhancing the aesthetics along Main Street with other projects over the years and continuing the sidewalk will only add to the village feeling of the town.

As a tax payer (!!), I would be pleased to see some of our significant taxes be used in a way that would benefit our community on so many levels.

Pam Payson,
Kearsarge Mountain Road



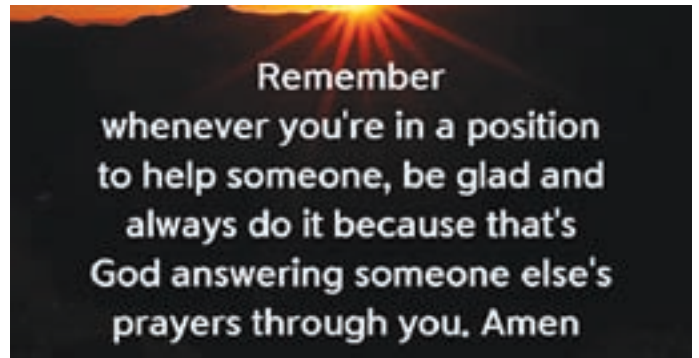
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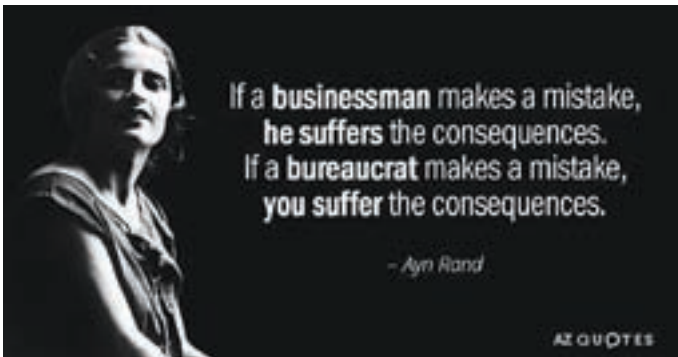
Our culture has accepted two huge lies. The first is that if you disagree with someone's lifestyle, you must fear or hate them. The second is that to love someone means you agree with everything they believe or do. Both are nonsense. You don't have to compromise convictions to be compassionate.

— Rick Warren —

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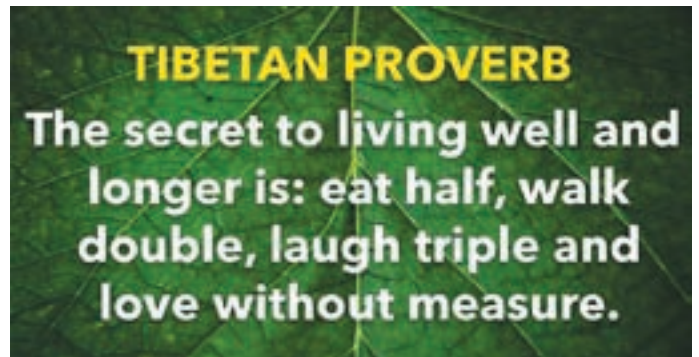
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whenever you're in a position to help someone, be glad and always do it because that's God answering someone else's prayers through you. Amen



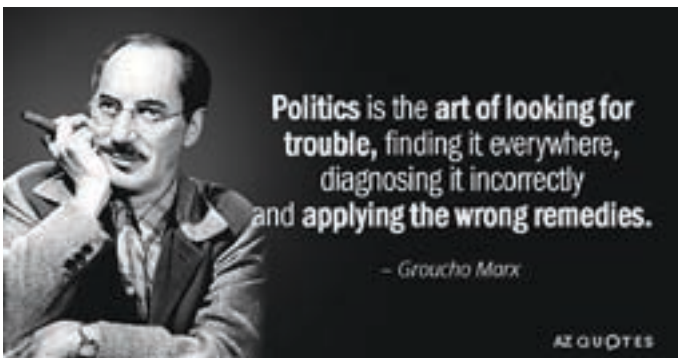
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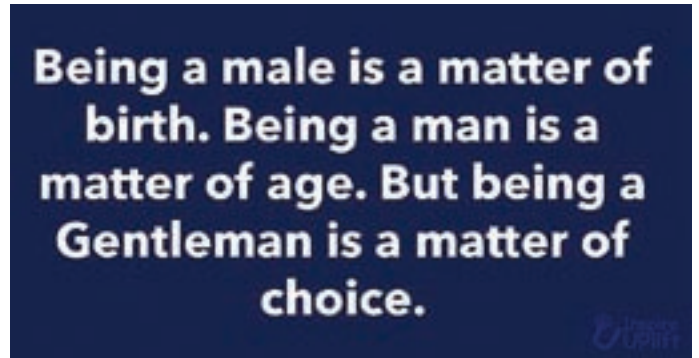
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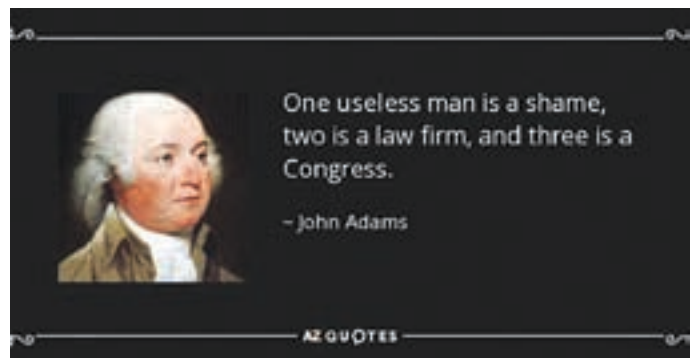
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Sports



The Hillsboro-Deering Bowling Team

BOWLING

Hillsboro-Deering 2nd: The Hillcat bowlers hosted Hollis-Brookline and Sanborn in a tri-meet on Saturday. Seniors Ethan Moon (144), Jeremy Riendeau (148), captain Cameron Jones (170) helped the team finish second.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Prospect Mountain 46, Hillsboro-Deering 31: Morgan Racine led the Hillcats (4-10) in the loss with 14 points, followed by Fayth Grimes with six and Zoe Kemp with five.

Hopkinton 39, Campbell 37: Kally Murdough's late fourth quarter steal preserved a close lead.

Hopkinton 51, Somersworth 18: Katie Meserve had eight of her game-high 14 points in the first quarter as the Hawks jumped out to an early lead.

Goffstown 48, Pinkerton 39: Kelly Walsh led all scorers with 28. Emma Strong added seven and Shannon Gifford had six.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Hopkinton 70 Hillsboro-Deering 33: The Hawks held the Cats to just 2 points in the second and exploded for 24 in the third.

Somersworth 55, Hopkinton 52: The Hawks jumped out to an early 16-5 lead in the first quarter but Somersworth rallied to lead 31-28 at halftime.

Goffstown 48, Pinkerton 46: The Astros missed 12 of 21 free throw attempts and Goffstown prevailed despite being held to 10 points in the second half.

ConVal 62, Kennett 42: Mather Kipka led the Cougars with 21 points and Connor Buffum added 14.

Manchester West 66, Kearsarge 46: Manchester West opened up the game on fire with a barrage of three pointers that put Kearsarge in a 16-2 hole.

John Stark 62, Plymouth 39: Christian Barr had 35 points, 25 rebounds, and 5 steals as the Generals out-scored the Bobcats 23-8 in the fourth to secure the win.

HOCKEY

Stark-Hopkinton 4, Hollis Brookline-Derryfield



Sports

1: Carter Pike scored a power-play goal to give Stark-Hopkinton a 2-1 lead heading into the third period. Tyler Scordo extended the lead to 3-1 and Brett Patnode scored his second of the night on an empty net to seal Saturday night's game.

NORDIC SKIING

Hopkinton 1st: The Hopkinton Girls topped a 12 team meet at Proctor Academy.

ConVal: The ConVal Nordic team traveled to Plymouth High School to compete in the first of two NH Coaches Series races. Skiing classic style, the Cougars were not disappointed. They placed four of their members in the top 40 U16 competitors, putting them in position to potentially secure spots on the U16 team based on their combined results from this race and the second NH Series scheduled for February 22.

ConVal: ConVal's Nordic ski team traveled to the Abenaki Ski Area in Wolfeboro on Tuesday to compete in freestyle (skate) sprint tournament. Jaimini Viles and co-captain Rowan Inglis made the first cut and were placed directly in the final round, while Sam Rousseau made the second cut by winning his race outright.



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The Hillsboro-Deering and Hopkinton JV and Varsity played Tuesday's games to benefit Hoops For Hunger, collecting food for the needy.

Retired Police Chief James Pushee hired as Temporary Administrator

Deering Selectmen discussed the proposal from James Pushee to serve as Temporary Police Department Administrator until a successful recruitment and transition of a replacement Police Chief.

The Selectmen confirmed the verbal acceptance of the proposal of part-time employment to assist the Town and Police Department in an interim capacity with certain administrative and police matters until the Town has successfully filled the position of Police Chief or until such services are no longer needed.

Services are to include but not lim-

ited to: administrative duties; budget administration; local/state/federal/PSTC reports. The position will advise the designated person in charge for matters of department management; personnel and performance management and train-

ing. The position will consult with Town Administrator and Board of Selectmen as needed.

This is a part-time position; \$40.00 per hour for up to 10 hours per week. The Board unanimously approved.

Henniker Community School Warrant approved without changes

Henniker Community School voters made no changes to the proposed warrant. Approved for ballot voting were: the proposed \$8,296,987 Operating Budget, a \$58,544 pay raise for the teachers, a 15 year lease agreement for solar panels

at a cost of \$294,851, paid at \$25,000/year and \$20,000 of any surplus to be allocated to the Technology Equipment Expandable Trust Fund. Ballot voting will be on March 10th from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Henniker Community School.



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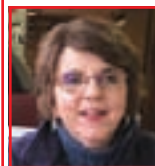
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DAMP BASEMENTS



By: Joyce Bosse

The source of dampness in your basement could be a water leak or high humidity. Both can lead to mold, mildew or other biological growth. Depending on the severity, conditions can lead to rot, structural damage, premature paint failure and a variety of health problems. Water can seep into your house from the outside through a leak in the foundation, or small gaps around windows or doors. Water can also come from inside your house from a leaking water pipe, toilet, shower or bathtub. High indoor humidity caused by normal activities of everyday living, such as showering, cooking, and drying clothes, can also be a source of your problem. A damp basement is commonly caused by moisture migrating through a concrete foundation. There may not be a sign of any leak or standing water, but the moisture evaporates, increasing indoor humidity. Another common cause is condensation on the cold concrete walls and floors and during humid months.

- If you have standing water on the floor of your basement after a heavy rain then it is likely from a leak in the foundation.
- Clean rain gutters and redirect downspout runoff away from the foundation.
- Make sure the ground around the house slopes down away from the foundation. If necessary, re-grade so the ground does slope away.
- If you have a sump pump, make sure it is working properly.
- If you have water stains on the ceiling or wall under or near a bathroom it could be a leak from a water pipe, toilet, bathtub or shower. Hire a plumber to repair the leak.

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Peterborough Police report a mailbox vandalism and theft spree

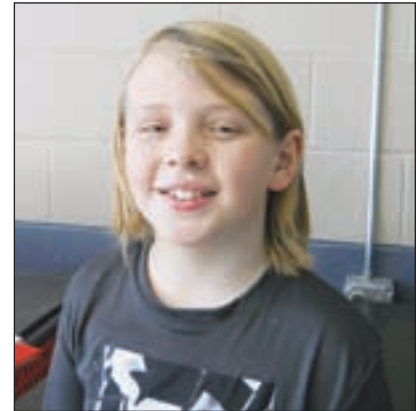
Three men and a juvenile are suspected in last Thursday's mailbox vandalism and theft spree, according to Peterborough Police Chief Scott Guinard. Guinard said police expect to bring charges against the four soon, once they are done sorting through the damage the four allegedly caused. "Once all crimes have been reported, documented, and evidence collected, arrest warrants for the responsible parties will be obtained," Guinard said in a statement released Friday. The four men suspected in the incidents, currently described as a 20-year-old Peterborough man, an 18-year-old Greenfield man, a 21-year-old Rochester man, and a 16-year-old from Milford, allegedly began their spree around 1 a.m. on Thursday, smashing mailboxes, stealing from cars, and even kicking in the doors to at least three homes, according to Guinard.

Police started finding the smashed mailboxes at 1:30 a.m. in the area along Greenfield Road, and by 2 a.m. they had

stopped the car with the four men inside, Guinard said.

During the investigation police were able to recover a wallet reported stolen from a car parked downtown prior to the

vandalism. Guinard said more reports of vandalism allegedly connected to the four suspects continues to come in, and police will wait until all of the reports are made before moving forward with charges.



Kearsarge Regional Elementary School at New London held their spelling bee. Anna K. (l) became the school champion after correctly spelling sanitized. She will move on to the state level spelling bee in February with Sawyer I. (r) the runner up, as her alternate.

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CHILI COOK OFF: Antrim's Tuttle Library is holding it's 3rd Annual Chili Cook Off on Saturday, February 8th. Call to register at 588-6786 - space is limited. Bring your chili in a crockpot after 10am. Come in after 11am to help taste and vote for your favorite. Winner announced at 3pm. Free to the public.

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: Crooners, Cabaret, and

Chocolate" 7:00pm, Whipple Hall, New London. A Valentine's Celebration with the Nancy Tripp Trio Music, Champagne, Desserts, and Chocolate. Tickets on sale at Tatewell Gallery, Morgan Hill Bookstore and online.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 9

BLUES CONCERT: The New Boston Community Church will be holding a mid winter Blues concert, Skip Philbrick, Jarvis Adams, and special guest Jay Crowley on drums, will be performing. This is a free event but donations will be accepted for the Church. There will be a short intermission with snacks available. 4-6pm.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 10

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS:GAMES Bingo returns at 1 pm at St. Mary's. Lots of fun and prizes. No fee.

pillow. Fee per pillow \$4. All materials will be provided but you might want to bring a sharp pair of scissors. St. Mary's 10-12 am. Call Barbara Hays at 603-464-2692 to reserve a spot.

FULLER LIBRARY: Fuller Public Library's Military History Book Group will meet to discuss An Army at Dawn by Rick Atkinson. Discussion begins at 2pm, all are welcome to join.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11

RADIO CLUB: Contoocook Valley Radio Club monthly Meeting at Hopkinton Library, 61 Houston Drive, Contoocook, 7:30pm, weather permitting. Program will cover Emergency Communications, with Rob Farley, K1CFI, and others. For info, call 428-3840.

FULLER LIBRARY: How To's Day at Fuller Public Library, 6pm: Customized Comfort Foods with InstaPot. A registered dietician with Concord Hospital will show how to make healthy and quick meals using your InstaPot, samples and recipes will be handed out. There is a \$5 fee for the class, please register by stopping by the library.

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

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FULLER LIBRARY: Movie Fridays at Fuller Public Library. The second Friday of each month we will be showing a movie with free popcorn. This month join us for A Man Called Ove at 1pm.

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: The Majestic Theatre in Manchester presents "LOVE/SICK" by John Cariani. This romantic comedy is a collection of nine slightly twisted and hilarious short plays. It's been described as "an unromantic comedy for the

romantic in everyone." Leaving Shaw's at 5:30pm. Cost \$20 includes ticket & transportation. Call Linda Kowalski at 464-5264 to reserve a seat.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 15

MOVIE NIGHT: Come join us to watch the film My Girl. The movie will be shown on the big screen downstairs at Smith Memorial Congregational Church. Admission is free and complimentary popcorn and a drink will be served. The doors open at 6:30pm and the movie begins at 7pm.

ICE FISHING DERBY: Washington Volunteer Fire Department Ice Fishing Derby February 15th & 16th 2020. On all legal lakes and ponds in Washington. \$6 per day or \$10 for both days. Children 12 & under, half price. Live bait available onsite. Registration: 5:00am at Camp Morgan Lodge, Millen Pond Rd., Washington. Pre-Registration: Washington Volunteer Fire Dept P.O. Box 172 Washington, NH 03280, Washington General Store Main St., Washington, NH 03280. Saturday weigh-in at 5:30pm, Sunday weigh-in at 3:00pm.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 16

ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCE: The Monadnock

Folklore Society presents the second in its series of English Country Dances with the theme "Dance Around Monadnock." from 2:00 to 5:00pm, the dance will be held at the Peterborough Unitarian Universalist Church in Peterborough, NH, with Fred Breunig teaching dances that will appeal to all, from novice to experienced dancers. Admission is \$10. For more information call (603) 876-4211 or visit <http://www.monadnockfolk.org>. The Monadnock Folklore Society has presented dances and concerts of traditional music since 1982.

DEERING SERVICE: Come join us for a very uplifting and inspirational worship service at the Deering Community Church at 10:00am. Eveline McDougall and Douglas Reid will partner with Reverend Bill Beardslee to lead this special worship service centered around the theme of Eveline's new book, Fiery Hope: Building Community with the Amandla Chorus. Through song, storytelling and sharing excerpts from the book, participants will partake in the Fiery Hope that is music and a life well lived.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Elizabeth (Betty) Wood

IOWA - Elizabeth (Betty) Wood of Ute, Iowa, passed away the evening of Thursday, January 23rd, 2020 at the age of 77. She was born on May 19, 1942 to Louis R. Fisher Sr. and Winifred M. Fisher and grew up as the eldest of four in Hillsboro, NH. She later married Charles (Charlie) Wood Jr. of Antrim, NH and moved to East Washington, NH where she would raise her family and become very influential and involved in the community. Betty is preceded in death by her husband of 53 years, Charles Wood Jr. She is survived by her daughter, Cindy and husband Joseph Nixa of Ute, IA; her son, Charles (Chuck) Wood III and wife Deanna of Weare, NH; her brother Russ and wife Pat Fisher of Henniker, NH; her sister Jean Hamer of Peabody, MA; her sister Jane and husband Shant Asadoorian of Raleigh, NC; her 4 grandchildren Jessica, Christopher, Sean, and Meghann; and her 7 great grandchildren who she absolutely adored. Internment services and a Celebration of Life gathering are not yet scheduled but will be held at the Maple Avenue Cemetery in Hillsboro. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the American Cancer Society or The June E Nylan Cancer Center in Sioux City Iowa.



Betty E. (Daniels) Dufoe
GOFFSTOWN — Betty E. (Daniels) Dufoe, 86, of Goffstown, died February 1,

2020 at Carlyle Place in Bedford after a period of declining health. She was born in Manchester on November 29, 1933 to Frank and Rosa (Gossler) Daniels. She is survived by four children, Mark Dufoe and wife, April, of Kennebunkport, ME, Gale Cheever and husband, Peter, of New Boston, Lynn Fontaine and husband, Stephen, of Conway, SC and Lori Laventure and husband, Kent, of Manchester; five grandchildren, Meredith, Jamie, Hanna, Lucas and Raven; and two great granddaughters, Winslow and Hailey. **SERVICES:** There are no services planned at this time. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 2 Wall St., Manchester, NH 03101



Ronald L. LaPointe

HILLSBORO - Ronald Lowell LaPointe, 78, passed away January 26th, 2020, surrounded by his devoted wife and the incredible nursing staff at Catholic Medical Center in Manchester, NH. Ron was born August 15th, 1941 to Cora Christian and Ralph Lowell LaPointe in Hudson, MA. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Jeanne LaPointe, his children, his four grandchildren, his sisters, and a world that will be just a little less beautiful without him. A celebration of life was held at the Maple



Leaf Apartments Recreation Hall at 1pm Saturday February, 1st. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his honor to Touchstone Farms in Temple, NH, where he helped children through equine therapy.

Harry 'Bud' Piper

NEW BOSTON — Harry "Bud" Piper passed away peacefully on Jan. 30, 2020, in his home in New Boston surrounded by loving family and friends after several months of declining health due to stroke. Born in 1931 in Derry, Bud graduated from Pinkerton Academy where he was an all-state athlete in football and baseball. Bud is survived by his wife and best friend of 32 years, Lori; his beloved twin daughters, Charlene Piper Punsky of Nashua, and Darlene Piper Merchant (and husband Bill) of Sun City Center, Fla.; his son, Dean Piper (and his wife Robin) of Weare; six grandkids; nine great-grandchildren; and his furry companions, Gigi and Toni. In addition, he is survived by his brothers, Fred Piper of Chester, and Michael Campbell of Clarksburg, Calif.; nieces and nephews; and wonderful in-laws. He was predeceased by his parents Fred and Agnes Piper; a sister, Agnes "Peachy" Sanderson; and great-grandson, Chance Healey. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to ARNNE.org, the Animal Rescue Network of New England in Pelham. A celebration for family and friends will be scheduled for summer 2020.



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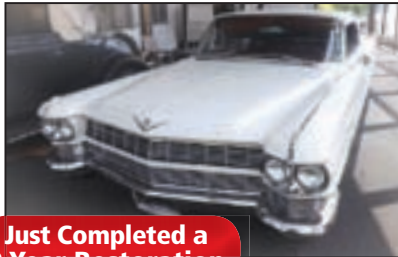
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