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Obomsawin awarded the Edward MacDowell Medal

Filmmaker Alanis Obomsawin will be awarded the 63rd Edward MacDowell Medal, making her the first woman filmmaker to receive the award, according to a recent press release from MacDowell. She is the fifth filmmaker overall to receive the honor. The MacDowell Medal is an annual award given to an artist who has made an outstanding contribution to their field. The organization was the nation's first artist residency program, originally beginning awards in 1960.



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This week in history

April 15, 1947

Jackie Robinson breaks MLB color barrier

April 16, 1881

Bat Masterson takes part in the last shootout

April 17, 1982

Canada becomes fully independent

April 18, 2014

Mount Everest avalanche kills sixteen

April 19, 1993

Branch Davidian compound burns near Waco

April 20, 1980

Mariel boatlift begins

April 21, 2017

Parchment manuscript of Declaration of Independence found in England



The homeowner escaped injury.

Warner home destroyed

No injuries reported as heavy winds topple trees

A Warner home was destroyed Friday after a windstorm knocked two trees over, while one woman was inside. The homeowner made it out of the house safely, with the help of her neighbors and family.

"My brother was actually working across the field today and he just had a feeling that it had something to do with my mom's house. And he called

me and told me and I left my work and came flying here," said Christina Wiley, the homeowner's daughter.

The fallen trees not only caved in the ceiling of the house, but the entire neighborhood on Pleasant Lane lost power. Eversource was on-site attempting to restore power while crews worked to remove the trees from the home.

Neighbors said they heard the homeowner screaming for help when the trees crashed into her home.

"I'm just glad that she's OK and that she was home alone at the time, because she does have my nephew. And my dad could've all been home today, and it could've been worse," Wiley said.

Shooting at New Boston Space Force Station was justified

New Hampshire investigators have ruled that a fatal shooting involving a New Boston police officer and contracted security member last year at the New Boston Space Force Station was justified.

Investigators said New Boston Officer Shane Morton and contracted

security member Peter White shot Michael Foley in May believing he was a threat.

According to the report, Foley was armed with two weapons and never complied with orders to drop them. Investigators said they also found that Morton and White didn't immediate-

ly resort to deadly force and instead tried to defuse the situation by talking to Foley. The report found that Foley became increasingly agitated and escalated the threat by pointing his gun at the others. Morton and White shot Foley, who died from his injuries. No charges will be filed.

Stoddard teacher named a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Scholar

Maggie Forrestall, a third-grade teacher at SAU 24 school James Faulkner Elementary in Stoddard, NH, has been selected as a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Scholar. She was chosen from a national pool of candidates with a 1 out of 5 acceptance rate. As a summer scholar, Ms. Forrestall will attend the one-week Landmarks workshop, "From the Fragments: Places and People in Colonized New England" at the University of New Hampshire in July.

Through lectures, immer-

sive place-based field trips, and online sources, participants will look at what happened when English colonists came 400 years ago, including multifaceted encounters with Indigenous peoples, labor-intensive economic pursuits with lasting environmental consequences, and the presence of people forcibly brought by colonists for labor, including indentured Scots and enslaved Africans.

"I'm passionate about place-based learning because it feels real, relevant, and meaningful

to me, my students, and our community. I believe it's essential to take time to learn and teach the complex stories and multiple ways of knowing that

belong to a place," said Forrestall about the opportunity.

Forrestall continues the work she began before arriving at JFES and incorporates

interdisciplinary Abenaki Studies across the curriculum in her third-grade classroom at James Faulkner Elementary School.

Newcomer defeats Bow Select Board Chair

The town of Bow needs a new chair of its Select Board.

Eleana Colby defeated the sitting Select Board Chair Bruce Marshall by a margin of over 200 votes during town voting late last month, adding a second woman to the five-member board.

Previously, the board

was made up of men before Angela Brennan was elected last year as the sole female member.

In the Bow school district's election, chair Bryce Larrabee and Martin Osterloh were both re-elected for another three-year term as school board members.



JFES 3rd grade teacher Maggie Forrestall, a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Scholar.

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Henniker's Rustic Rose Tavern holds Grand Opening on April 22nd

Henniker's Rustic Rose Tavern offers a homey and friendly dining experience with an emphasis in flavor, taste and value.

The dining room features seating for 36 guests with booths and tables.

The Pub Section, separate from the dining room seats 24 guests with both high top tables and bar seating.

The wide variety of menu items features delicious fried seafood dinners, fresh tasty salads, burgers, sandwiches

and wraps along with delicious pasta dishes, fajitas and crowd favorites like homemade chicken tenders, BBQ ribs and made to order specialty appetizers.

They currently offer a variety of table games "free to use" for your enjoyment. Soon they plan to offer entertainment during evening hours, including but not limited to trivia nights, karaoke open mic nights, and live entertainment.

Their breakfast menu features a variety of extra special options that are sure to please

even the hungriest guest at reasonable prices. Happy Hour specials will be available soon.

The Caron family's goal is to provide their customers with a

fun, affordable and satisfying local dining option. They want to be your #1 option for good eats, fun times, and affordable entertainment.

Mark your calendar for their Grand Opening on April 22nd. See the details of their specials on Facebook or in next week's Messenger.



The Goffstown Sportsdome is on its way up. It is 90% inflated and after some inspections will be ready to go!



Greg Caron, Jr., Kathleen Caron, Tabitha Millard, Madeline Twerdy, Diana Bauer, Norman Shaw, Adrienne Reynold and little Quinn Caron help Greg Caron, Sr. cut the ribbon to officially open the Rustic Rose Tavern.



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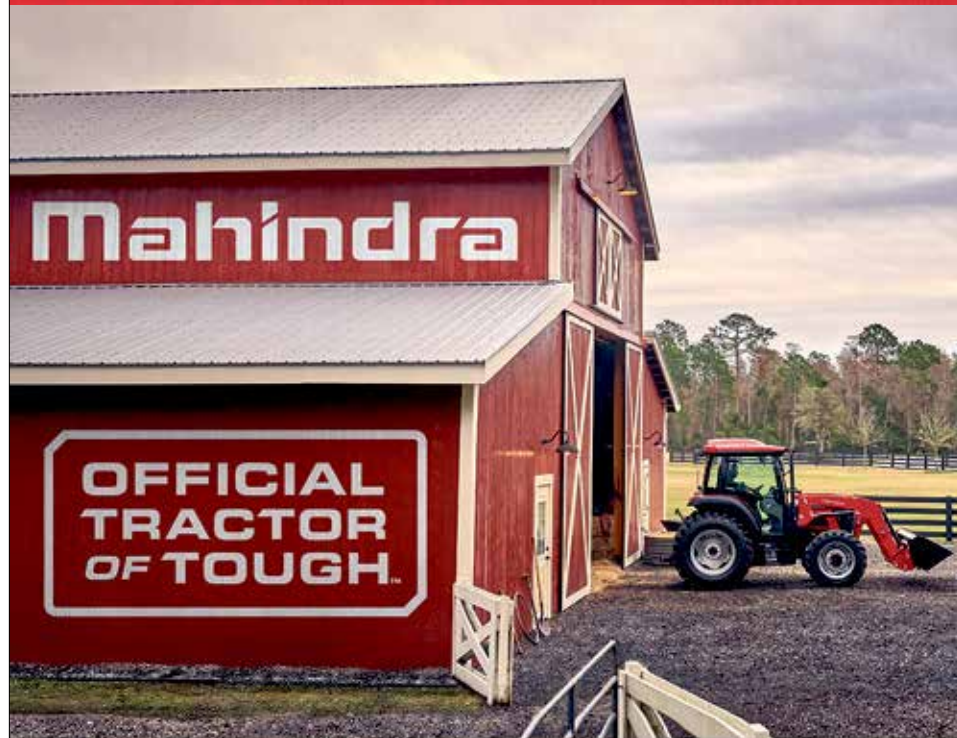


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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

April 15, 2022

Sunapee Police Chief David Cahill retires
Weare Celebrates 250 Pine Tree Riot anniversary
Bennington man indicted on 10 counts of Child Porn
Hillsborough ZBA approves variances for 84 Unit complex

April 16, 2021

New Boston nurse assaults patient
Antrim Police Chief Scott Lester retiring
Search team finds missing elderly Hillsborough woman
Hancock Board discusses vehicle problems

April 17, 2020

Bradford's Fenton family always ready to help
Renovation of Peterborough Library begins
Windsor man confined to psychiatric hospital
New Boston's Nathan Noyes to lead State Police

April 16, 2019

Computer scam targets New London senior citizens
Antrim Selectmen concerned with speed on Main Street
Weare man arrested for indecent exposure
Antrim woman sentenced to 12 months suspended

April 13, 2018

2nd head-on collision in 2 weeks at same spot
Henniker Police arrest man for attempted abduction
Weare Police understaffed with excessive overtime
Lockdown at Hillsboro-Deering High School

April 14, 2017

Student's toy gun causes alarm at ConVal
Gordon MacDonald confirmed as Attorney General
State and local officials discuss "Death Alley" accidents
Drug Czar meets with ConVal Substance Task Force

April 18, 2016

Colby-Sawyer senior dies on I-89
Ambulance service dominates Newport debate
Hancock Police arrest pair wanted for multiple crimes
Henniker approves changes to Western Avenue project

April 10, 2015

Parlin Field will not be sold
Goffstown Lt. receives Lifetime Achievement Award
Bow Selectmen adopt new street numbering system
Sullivan replaces Campbell as Bennington Police Chief

April 11, 2014

Dream of New London Community Center dashed
Board rejects Hopkinton Fair's PILOT Agreement
Dunbarton man arrested twice in a week for DWI
Ice skater collapses at Blodgett's Landing

April 11, 2013

More complaints filed against David Seastrand
Newport student wins Rotary's 4-Way Test Contest
Moving performance dedicated to suicide prevention
New England College conducts "Active Shooter Drill"

Help sought for Greenfield family who lost home in a fire on March 30

On Thursday March 30 a fire destroyed the Greenfield home of a large family, with six children and two of Crothed Mountain Foundation's adult clients with disabilities. Thankfully, no one was hurt - but it was a catastrophic loss.

Crotched Mountain Foundation was responding within hours to ensure that they were safe and cared for. We are providing

support for immediate needs, including food, clothing, and shelter.

One of our adults with a disability now has the trauma of being without all his personal items and clothes, especially his 'voice' - his adaptive iPad that functions as his communication device to 'speak' with family, friends, and caregivers.

Will you help them recover

from this disaster? You can do so by donating to our House Fire Fund. They need your support. 100% of your donation will go directly to supporting this family.

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Hillsborough Officer Normand, Officer DeTurris, and Lt. McSweeney were thrilled to be invited to take part in Career Day at Hillsboro-Deering Middle School.



Greenfield Fire Cadets practice CPR Techniques.



The Bradford Police Department received a FLIR Scout TK monocular via grant/donation from the United States Deputy Sheriff's Association. This piece of equipment will be instrumental in helping find lost/missing persons.

Hometown Heroes



Sgt. Austin McGuire, Sgt. Brandon Montplaiser and Officer Barry Charest of the Weare Patrolman's Union met with the Select Board to iron out a Memorandum Of Understanding under the recently approved Collective Bargaining Unit.



Peterborough Fire & Rescue had a wonderful visit from Girl Scout Troop 63145. They brought beautifully handmade cards for the men and women of the department along with boxes of delicious Girl Scout Cookies.



Chief Jeff LaCourse congratulates Tod Bryer on being promoted to Deputy Chief of the Greenfield Fire Department.



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New London Select Board supports police & church grants - set 2023 priorities

The New London Select Board dealt with a varied agenda Thursday evening.

Pastor Bob Messer of the First Baptist Church requested the Board's support for an LCHIP Grant the Church is applying for.

The church is approaching its 200th anniversary and the grant would be used to repair and replace the windows which were last replaced in 1958. In addition funds would be used to replace the clock. Board members were in agreement and voted 3-0 to issue a letter

of support for the Grant.

Police Chief Emily Cobb requested the Board's support and acceptance of a \$413,000 COPS Grant to purchase a new CAD/RMS program for the Department.

Again the Board was in unanimous support of the Chief.

A resident requested that the Board change the No Parking regulation for Elkins and Bucklin Beaches from the current year-round to seasonal, as there was very little traffic there in the winter when he

and his guests enjoyed ice skating. Police Chief Emily Cobb mentioned the change would require new signage, while Fire Chief Jay Lyon cautioned the dangers of skating on these bodies which traditionally have

thin ice coverings.

At Administrator Kim Hallquist's suggestion the Board will hold a Public Hearing in September.

The newly constituted Board then discussed its pri-

orities for the year. Ranking 1st with all members was a resolution of the Police facility issue. Also on the list was an employee wage study, dispatch fees, capital reserve funds and asset management.



New London Police Chief Emily Cobb received Select Board approval for \$413,000 Communications Grant.

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Rotary offering two-week scholarships for Brantwood Middle School Boys' & Girls' Camps

Grand Monadnock Rotary Club Charitable Fund is offering scholarships to middle-school age youth from towns of Antrim, Bennington, Dublin, Frankestown, Greenfield, Hancock, Peterborough, Sharon, Temple and Harrisville. These are two-week scholarships for Brantwood Camp for the boys' and girls' camps.

The Rotary Club is interested in serving youth who might not otherwise have an opportunity for a camp experience. Registration is now open. Families may register on-line at Brantwood.org. We have opportunities for 30 children. More than one child from a family is welcome. When the camp is full or when Rotary runs out of money,

we will not accept additional applications. Register now.

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Publisher's Perspective

Debate Brings Consensus - Labels Breed Hate

The poster on page 11 clearly demonstrates that despite the many different races, cultures and religions of the world, we all share the same basic values. That being said, we do differ on many controversial issues and the best way to resolve those differences is through a free and open exchange of ideas, a debate of the merit of the issue.

Why is it then, that today many refuse to actually debate the issue by simply labeling the opponents as either ignorant, evil or both?

I believe we need a tough policy on Illegal Immigration. Legal immigration has given us the strength of cultural diversity. It is a constant source of new blood and new ideas and is to be encouraged. But the flood of illegal immigration threatens our economy, and our ability to care for our own citizens. If you disagree, don't just call me a racist, tell me why I am wrong.

I believe life begins at conception, that all life is precious and where life begins the choice to end it ceases. Don't just call me Anti-Woman, tell me why I am wrong.

I believe the Second Amendment gives us an individual as well as a collective right to keep and bear arms. Where have I erred. Don't end the debate by calling me a "Rightwing Fanatic."

I believe that failure is as much a part of free enterprise as success. That government should neither reward failure nor punish success. That those less fortunate need a hand up not a hand out and that capitalism raises the economic standards of us all, not just the rich. Why am I wrong? Don't just label me as Heartless.

I believe that if a school needs a parent's permission to give a student an aspirin, it has no authority to allow an abortion or sex change without notifying parents. Show me the error of my ways, not just label me as Anti-School.

I believe that Gays, Lesbian, Bi and Trans Sexuals are entitled to the same rights as all Americans, but deserve no special privileges such as men playing women's sports. I am not

homophobic. Why am I wrong?

I believe that individual rights carry equal individual responsibilities. That government should do for me, only what I can not do myself, or collectively with my neighbors. Why am I an "Elitist" for holding those views?

I believe government has grown too big, too powerful and too intrusive in all aspects of our lives. That our freedoms are now more threatened from within than without our borders.

Why does that make me a "Trumpster"?

Don't label me a War Monger because I believe in Peace Through Strength, and that America can not surrender its military, economic and moral leadership in the world. Tell me your opinion.

Don't label me a Right Wing Fanatic because I believe our country is headed in the wrong direction, and if we don't reverse course now, we face a generation demanding more "Rights" and "Entitlements" that will bankrupt us all. Tell me how much these "Entitlements" will cost and how will we pay for them.

I do not Apologize because I believe that this great continuing experiment in freedom and democracy we call America has been a force for good in the world.

That despite our faults, America has done more to promote individual freedom, and economic justice than any other country on earth. If I am wrong, show me another country where economic opportunity and personal freedom excels the U.S.

I am simply a Conservative who believes in low taxes, limited government, individual freedom and equality and a strong national defense. In short. I am an American!

Please give me the facts to support your positions. Tell me why you are correct or why I am wrong. Point out the fallacies of my argument and the strength of yours. But, by all means, let's drop the labels and begin the great debate on America's future.



The great escape of our times is
escape from personal responsibility
for the consequences of one's own
behavior.

— Thomas Sowell —

HINDUISM

This is the sum of duty:
do not do to others what would
cause pain if done to you
Mahabharata 5:5:17



BUDDHISM

Treat not others in ways that you
yourself would find hurtful
The Buddha
Udana-Varga 5.18



CONFUCIANISM

One word which sums up the basis of all
good conduct... loving kindness.
Do not do to others what you do not
want done to yourself
The Buddha,
Udana-Varga 5.18



TAOISM

Regard your neighbour's gain
as your own gain, and
your neighbour's loss
as your own loss
Lao Tzu,
T'ai Shang Kan Ying P'ien,
213-218



BAHA'I FAITH

Lay not on any soul a load that you would
not wish to be laid upon you, and desire
not for anyone the things you would
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Baha'u'llah
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ISLAM

Not one of you truly
believes until you
wish for others what
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The Prophet Muhammad,
Hadith



JUDAISM

What is hateful to you,
do not do to your neighbour.
This is the whole Torah;
all the rest is commentary
Hillel, Talmud, Shabbat 31a



SIKHISM

I am a stranger to no one;
and no one is a stranger
to me. Indeed, I am
a friend to all
Guru Granth Sahib,
p. 1299



JAINISM

One should treat all
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Mahavira, Suttrakritanga



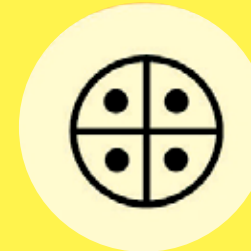
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In everything, do to others
as you would have them
do to you; for this is the
law and the prophets
Jesus, Matthew 7:12



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Do not do unto others
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Shayast-na-Shayast 13.29



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Crime Watch

Henniker man arrested for harassing H-D students



On April 10th, Hillsboro Police responded to the Hillsboro-Deering High School for a suspicious person that was threatening students as they were leaving for the day. With the assistance of

the Henniker Police, we were able to locate and arrest Shawn Mitchell, DOB: 10/30/96 of Henniker. Henniker Police had a warrant for Shawn for a previous issue. Hillsboro Police charged Shawn with 4 counts of criminal threatening and 1 count disorderly conduct. He was held at the Merrimack House of Corrections with arraignment in front of a Judge on April 11, 2023.

Peterborough Police locate suspect with help from Hillsborough K9

The Peterborough Police Department recently called upon K9 Gibbs to assist in locating suspects involved in an assault. The K9 team was able to track a subject from the vehicle involved, approximately a half mile



through the woods and deep swampy area until getting near the high school campus. K9 Gibbs was establishing that the suspect was heading to the school campus area, perimeter units were sent to that area. The juvenile subject was located by perimeter units not far in front of the K9 team on the school campus. This incident highlights the effectiveness of K9 teams in assisting law enforcement agencies in locating and apprehending suspects. K9s such as the aging K9 Gibbs are trained to track scents and follow trails, making them invaluable assets in situations where suspects may flee on foot or hide in difficult terrain. In addition, K9s can often locate suspects faster than human officers, as they are able to track scents over longer distances and through difficult terrain. This can be particularly useful in cases where time is of the essence, such as when a suspect is believed to be armed or dangerous.

Goffstown man charged with 4 felony counts of possession

Noble Scott Hunt, 34, with a last known

address of Pollard Road in Goffstown was arrested at noon on March 29, 2023, on four felony possession of a controlled drug with intent to distribute charges. He also had two active warrants out of Oxford County, Maine, for failure to appear-trafficking scheduled drugs from November 2022, and failure to appear on an aggravated trafficking of scheduled drugs, criminal forfeiture of property, and violation conditions of release charges from July 2022, issued by the Sanford ME Police Department. Hunt was arrested after an incident at Concord Hospital and the Rosemary's Way apartment complex in Penacook. He was arraigned in Merrimack County Superior Court on March 30. On April 3, the charges were amended to seven felony controlled drug: acts prohibited charges.

Hillsborough woman arrested for aggravated felonious sexual assault

Debra Gee, 54, of East Washington Road in Hillsboro on an aggravated felonious sexual assault charge. She was accused

of sexually assaulting a child repeatedly in Hillsboro between Sept. 24, 2013, and Sept. 24, 2018.

Hillsborough Police arrest man with outstanding warrants

Hillsborough Officers observed a vehicle pulled into a local business and recognized that it was the same vehicle previously pursued in Henniker. A subsequent registration check on the vehicle was conducted and revealed the registered owner's driving privileges were suspended. Officers made contact and determined the registered owner, Paul McCarthy, 42, was the operator. Additionally, officers discovered the defendant had multiple active warrants out of the Concord Police Department. The defendant was taken into custody for operating after suspension and transported to the Hillsboro Police Department. The defendant was then processed and transferred to the custody of the Concord Police Department on Charges of Driving After Rev/Suspension.

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Nine towns assist New Boston firefighter in battling garage fire - homeowner suffers serious burns

On Sunday, April 9th at approximately 18:09 crews were alerted to a garage fire at 69 Dougherty Lane. The initial report by on scene fire personnel reported a garage fire with an exposure issue.

The fire spread quickly and a second alarm was requested. An aggressive attack was initiated with the focus on saving the adjacent home.

The home owner, who attempted to save property,

suffered second degree burns to approximately 35% of his body and was transported to a local hospital.

While the garage was a total

loss, the home remained intact with mostly smoke and water damage and some charring.

In addition the family cat was saved and returned to the owners.

Bedford, Goffstown, Weare, Antrim, Mont Vernon, Frances-town, Dunbarton, Bennington and Amherst Departments assisted.



THE FABULOUS FENTONS: Bradford Fire Rescue assisted the Bradford Police in delivering Easter meals to families in Bradford that were graciously prepared and donated by the Fenton family from the Applesseed Restaurant. These meals were also delivered to Newbury and Sutton by their Fire and Police Departments.



A quick response prevented the fire from spreading to the house.

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

A global study of asthma patients by Rutgers and an international team of researchers, published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, shows that a combination of albuterol, which provides relief from an asthma attack by relaxing the smooth muscles and is used for immediate asthma relief, and the corticosteroid budesonide, taken via an inhaler, lower the number of sudden episodes of shortness of breath, wheezing and coughing in patients. Such incidents, referred to medically as "exacerbations" but commonly known as asthma attacks, can often lead to an emergency room visit, hospitalization, or, in some cases, death.

The largest clinical review of immune responses to Tylenol, non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) and opioid analgesics, with a focus on infectious diseases, has provided insights into unintended impacts of these commonly used medicines. The findings highlight the potential for some of these medicines to join the fight against old and new infectious diseases. The findings are published in the *British Journal of Clinical Pharmacology*. Although research into these drugs has focused on their effects on pain and fever management, until now, their impact on the treatment of infectious diseases specifically was unclear. The findings highlight the need for more studies in this under-recognized area of research, with wide-reaching implications. Key findings of the clinical review: For pain — morphine suppresses key cells of the immune system and increases the risk of infection, particularly after cancer surgery. For fever — antipyretics, e.g. Tylenol, ibuprofen (Advil), and aspirin, can reduce the desirable immune response when taken for vaccination. Aspirin could be an affordable and accessible therapeutic option for tuberculosis — which mainly afflicts poor countries — with beneficial results shown in animals and humans. Anti-inflammatory medicine indomethacin may reduce viral replication in Covid-19, but large-scale human trials are needed.

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HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE: PART IV



By: Joyce Bosse

All insurance is definitely not created equal. The least costly homeowners insurance will likely give you the least amount of coverage, and vice versa. There are essentially three levels of coverage.

Actual cash value: Actual cash value covers the cost of the house plus the value of your belongings after deducting depreciation (i.e., how much the items are currently worth, not how much you paid for them).

Replacement cost: Replacement value policies cover the actual cash value of your home and possessions without the deduction for depreciation, so you would be able to repair or rebuild your home up to the original value.

Guaranteed (or extended) replacement cost/value: The most comprehensive, this inflation-buffer policy pays for whatever it costs to repair or rebuild your home—even if it's more than your policy limit. Certain insurers offer an extended replacement, meaning it offers more coverage than you purchased, but there is a ceiling; typically, it is 20% to 25% higher than the limit.

Some advisors feel all homeowners should buy guaranteed replacement value policies because you don't need just enough insurance to cover the value of your home, you need enough insurance to rebuild your home, preferably at current prices (which probably will have risen since you purchased or built). Guaranteed replacement value policies will absorb the increased replacement costs and provide the homeowner with a cushion if construction prices increase. Additionally, many consumers are under-insured with the contents portion of their policy because they have not done a home inventory and added the total value to compare with what the policy is covering.

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FIRST U.S. STUDY ANALYZING TOOTH SURVIVAL AFTER ROOT CANAL IN GENERAL POPULATION



Dr. Esin Narli

Teeth survive about 11 years after a root canal, according to recent research. The groundbreaking study is the first to analyze records from community dental practices, where most Americans receive dental care.

Root canals are an important treatment to maintain natural teeth affected by disease. However, over time, the treated tooth eventually becomes brittle and dies. Understanding the outcomes of the procedure is essential to improving dental treatments.

For this study, the research team gathered deidentified electronic dental records from the National Dental Practice-Based Research Network, consisting of 99 small group and solo dentistry practices from around the country. The data covered more than 46,000 patients who received root canals.

Data analysis revealed that the median survival time of a tooth after a root canal is 11.1 years. However, several factors can impact that, including follow-up treatments.

Teeth that receive a root canal, and a subsequent filling and crown last about 20 years. Teeth that receive either a filling or a crown after a root canal last around 11 years. Teeth that receive no restorative work after a root canal only last about 6.5 years. There were also wide disparities in longevity among geographic regions.

Northeast – 20.5 years	Midwest – 11.2 years
Southwest – 11.2 years	South Atlantic – 9.1 years
South Central – 9.0 years	Western – 8.7 years

Insurance status also played a significant role.

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Multiple topics covered during Sunapee's Coffee with the Chief

On Saturday, April 1st, the Sunapee Police Department's Coffee with the Chief event was held at the Sunapee Safety Services Building in front of a very large crowd of community members. Chief E. Neill Cobb began the event by recognizing some attendees; including members of the Sunapee Police Department, Sunapee Fire Department, New London Hospital, Town of Sunapee, NH Town Hall, and the New London Police Department.

Introductions were followed by a presentation that covered a variety of topics; including staffing, equipment and vehicles, and recent and upcoming trainings and projects within the Sunapee Police Department.

Chief Cobb also discussed the availability of data and statistics from SPD, as well as the upcoming release of the "Sunapee, NH Crime Data Analysis" report, which will provide a year-by-year look

at the activities of Sunapee Police since 2003; and how all of those years compare to each other. Additionally, Chief Cobb presented the Sunapee Police Department's new parking map, which was created in an effort to make parking information more easily accessible in time for the upcoming Summer season.

The Chief also covered the department's plans for a joint active shooter response training with Sunapee School District; to include a table-top training in May, followed by an on-site training in the Fall of 2023.

Chief Cobb also outlined the resources within SPD; including access to Sunapee School District camera systems in an emergency as well as our monitoring of CopSync, which is a program that sends out an alert directly to area law enforcement in the event of an active shooter scenario and can be activated by the teachers themselves, right from the classroom.



A good turnout for the latest Coffee with the Chief.

The discussion then moved to Lieutenant Timothy Puchtler, who outlined the department's upcoming 2023 Alcohol Awareness Week at Sunapee Middle High School, during the week of April 17th to April 20th.

Lieutenant Puchtler also continues to actively participate at the High School in discussions with students during Health classes.

Sergeant Nicholas Boisvert was then invited up to speak about his recent experiences with Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) training for law enforcement and also spoke in detail about the new mental health resource line in New Hampshire, known as 988, and its applicability of use by law enforcement in such a crisis.

We would like to take this

opportunity to thank all of the community members who joined us this morning. Thank you also to the Sunapee Fire Department for allowing us to hold this event in their apparatus bay; Bob Ruopp for serving the event with much needed morning coffee, and to Vicki Jepson and her husband Link for providing the sweets. Thank you to all!



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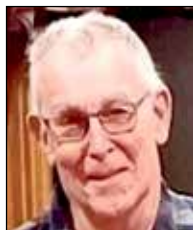
Elisabeth Fenniman Tobey

HANCOCK - Elisabeth (Tibby) Fenniman Tobey passed away on February 20, 2023, a week before her 88th birthday. Daughter of William and Elisabeth Fenniman, she was born on February 28, 1935 in Hartford, CT. She was predeceased by her ex-husband Robert Tobey. She is survived by: her siblings William Fenniman (Carol) and John Fenniman (Sue); her four children: Elisabeth Roos (Peter), Deborah Tobey, Robert J. Tobey (Lisa), Anne Tobey-Garcia (Rogelio); and six grandchildren Julia Garcia-Marshall (Patric), John Tobey, Ethan Roos, Kathrene Garcia, Roo Roos, and Anna Tobey. Services will be private. Anyone wishing to make a gift in memory of Tibby can send a contribution to Apple Hill Center for Chamber Music, <https://applehill.org/give/>



Richard A. Coen

CONTOOCOOK - Richard A. Coen, 87, passed away at Merrimack County Nursing Home with his family at his side on Saturday April 1, 2023 after a long period of failing health. He was born August 23, 1935 in Concord, NH to the late John Scott and Doris (Ladd) Coen. He is survived by, and will be forever loved and remembered by his wife of 65 years, Sarah "Sally" (Bean) Coen; his sons, Allen Coen and his wife Alyssa of Concord, NH; Scott Coen and his partner Vicki Coughlin of Contoocook, NH; Danny Coen and his partner Pam Knapp of Contoocook, NH; his grandson Adam Coen and his wife Kaitlyn of Westminister, MA; his granddaughter Heather Coen of Derry, NH; and his sister Joan Holmes of Contoocook, NH. He was predeceased by his parents, his brother Robert Coen of Warner, NH, and his sister Barbara Smith



of Contoocook, NH. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or www.stjude.org.

Thomas Jeffery Carlson

WINDSOR - Thomas "Tom" J. Carlson, formerly from 161 Rocky Ledge Road, Windsor, NH, passed away Friday April 7, 2023 at the Hillsboro County Nursing home after a long illness. He has joined his soulmate and late wife Pauline Carlson who died December 4, 2017. Tom was born October 29, 1953 in Brockton, MA to the late Oscar C and Mildred (Kenney) Carlson. He is survived by his brother Richard (Dick) Carlson and his wife Judy Carlson and 3 stepchildren Patty Maliff, Kevin Maliff and Michael Maliff. He also leaves behind a niece Jen Carlson and a nephew Eric Carlson as well as many friends. No services at this time.



John E. Dabuliewicz

WARNER - John Dabuliewicz, of Warner, NH, passed away on April 8th, 2023 in the comfort of his home surrounded by loved ones. John was born on March 6, 1948. John will be missed by his wife Susan, daughter Rachel Harrington and her husband Brendan, sister Christian Haines, cousins Sandra, Susan and her partner Sterling, Scott and his wife Ann, and Dana and his wife Kelly, his daughter-in-law Amy Mitchell, and grandchildren Joshua, Joey, Lucas and Molly who will love their Gramps forever. John will also be missed by his father in law, Lawrence Benoit, brother in law, Richard Benoit and wife Cathy, sister in law, Nancy Benoit-Melanson and husband Phil, and nieces and nephews Joshua Clifford and his family Blair and Draven, Liz Stanley and her family Jeremiah and Les, and Ryan



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Benoit and his family Danielle and Grady. John was predeceased by his beloved son Ben, his mother Dorothea Haines Dabuliewicz, his father Joseph Dabuliewicz, and his mother in law Dean Benoit. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in John's name to the Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust, P.O. Box 2040, New London, NH 03257 at <https://www.ausbonsargent.org/donate>. Calling hours will be at Chadwick's Funeral Home, 235 Main Street, New London, NH on Saturday, April 15th, from 2-4 with family remarks at 3:30.

Marjorie Messer

BRADFORD - With profound sadness we announce the passing of Marjorie Messer, our loving, devoted mother and friend to all the many lives she touched, on March 22, 2023. Born Marjorie Edwards on July 20, 1934 in Holywell, North Wales, United Kingdom, to George and Winifred Edwards. Marjorie was predeceased by her parents George and Winifred,

siblings Stanley, Neville, Josephine, Frank, George, Winifred, Christine, James, John and Alan, her loving husband Robert, step-children Rick Messer and Sandra Messer Toomey and grand-daughter Alyx. She is survived by her daughter Doreena Jillson and her husband Jim of Merrimack NH, son Richard LaPorte and wife Alesia of Newbury NH, step daughter-in-law Kathy Messer of Bradford and step daughter Carol Messer Radulski and her husband Mike of Brookline NH, grandchildren Rob, Joey, Kyle, Nate, Martha and Tommy and great grandchildren Darienne, Caitlyn, Bristol, Remington, Layla, Nathan, Liam, Ian, Carter, Lyndon, Marabella and Eli. Services will be held at 1PM on April 15, 2023 at the Bradford Community Church, 88 West Main Street, Bradford NH.



Olive Ryan

CONTOOCOOK - Olive D. Ryan, 86 years young, of Contoocook, NH passed away suddenly on March 9, 2023 at Concord Hospital in Concord, NH. She was born on January 11, 1937, in Concord, NH to the late Oliver D. Johnson and Margaret (Wells) Crawford. She was preceded in death by her parents, Oliver D. Johnson and Margaret Crawford; her husbands, William (Bill) Fox and Dana Ryan; an infant daughter, Wanda Denise Moore; Brother Clint Johnson; and stepbrother Arnold Crawford. Olive is survived by her Sister-in-law Elizabeth Crawford of Contoocook, NH; nieces, Brenda Martin (John) of Concord, NH; Carol Crawford of Laconia, NH; nephew, Dennis Crawford (Lynda), Great nephew, Kendrick (Megan Mullaney) Crawford



of Barnstead, NH, Great nephew, Alden Martin of Concord NH, step-daughters: Kathy (Albert) Lancto of Manchester, NH; JeanMarie (Edio) Fox Rivera of Waltham MA; Robin (Mark) D'Arcangelo of Haverhill MA; and Kim (Alfred) Cooper of Candia, NH. A celebration of life will be held on April 15, 2023, at 2:00-4:00 at the Odd Fellows Hall, Park Avenue, Contoocook, NH 03229. Please come and share a dirty joke and a fond memory of Olive as that's what she wanted. A private graveside service will be held at a later date at St. Patrick's Cemetery on Hillcrest Road in Jaffrey, NH 03452. In lieu of flowers, please consider making memorial donations in Olive's name to the Pope Memorial SPCA 94 Silk Farm Road, Concord NH.

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

APRIL 1-29

ARTISTS OF THE MONTH: at Fuller Public Library: Sasha Wolfe, Nan McCarthy and Clare McCarthy. Once a month we display local artists in our Gilbert Room. Stop in to take a look.

FRIDAY APRIL 14

BLOOD DRIVE: The JSRHS Leo Club is sponsoring a Blood Drive at John Stark Regional High School from 8:30am - 1:30pm. Appointments may be scheduled online at <https://www.redcrossblood.org/give.html/drive-results?zipSponsor=JOHNSTARK>. Please help others and help the JSRHS Leos reach their goal of collecting 28 units.

TUESDAY APRIL 15

FRED MARPLE: In spite of popular demand, Yankee humorist Fred Marple will return to the Hancock Congregational Church vestry on April 15 at 7:30pm.

BNSYS: The youth soccer clinic scheduled will send an email with the updated time. Maybe spring will come eventually.

RABIES CLINIC: Henniker Area Rotary Club Annual Dog and Cat Rabies Clinic, 2:00pm - 4:00pm, Henniker Fire Station. Henniker Veterinary Hospital staff will administer vaccines. Cost: \$15 each for the first two pets and \$8 for each additional pet. Henniker and Hillsboro Town Clerks will issue 2023 licenses at the clinic. Jessica Mock, Certified Pet Nutritionist, will provide advice on the best diets for your pets as well as provide pet food giveaways from Henniker Farm and Country Store. The Mutt Hut will trim dog nails for a \$10 donation. Please bring all dogs on leashes and cats in cat

boxes.

70TH ANNIVERSARY: The public is invited to join the Hillsboro Lions club as it celebrates its 70th Anniversary 7:00 - 9:00pm at Hillsborough American Legion. Appetizers and desert will be served. Cash bar available RSVP to Mary.morehouse3@verani.com or audettekh@aol.com

RABIES CLINIC: 1:00pm - 3:00pm at the Bennington Town Hall. Rabies Shots \$25.00 each. Please leash dogs and have cats in a carrier.

MONDAY APRIL 17-22

BOOK DONATIONS: will be accepted at Fuller Public Library during open hours. Please bring donations inside. We can not accept: dictionaries, encyclopedias, books in disrepair or have odors, or VHS tapes. Mark your calendar for our annual sale May 27.

TUESDAY APRIL 18

REBECCA RULE: The Center for the Arts Lake Sunapee Area is pleased to welcome back Rebecca Rule in its Tapestry Tuesday series 5:30 - 6:30pm to be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, seating is limited. Reservations may be made at info@cfanh.org.

SATURDAY APRIL 22

POETRY GATHERING: The 11th annual Poetry Gathering at the Hancock Town Library, 25 Main St., is scheduled for Saturday, April 22, from 2:00 - 4pm. Everyone is welcome.

ROADSIDE CLEANUP: Sign Up 9:00am for Frankestown's Earth Day Celebration.

EARTH DAY WEEKEND: Greenfield Oak Park. Sat - Roadside

Roundup Day. Sun. 12:00 - 2:00pm Plant Swap, Kid's seed planting.

FAMILY SKATE NIGHT: HDMS 5:00pm - 8:00pm. Roller skate the evening away to lively music, great raffle prizes. Admission \$10, skate rentals \$5, families \$20 (plus skate rental). Benefits the Community Center project.

SEEDY SATURDAY: in our series, When to Plant Outside, 10:00 - 11:00am at Fuller Public Library. Robin will guide you through the timeline for planting and answer any questions you might have. Visit our Seed Library too, 5 packets of free seeds per family.

SUNDAY APRIL 23

KITE DAY: Henniker Lions Club Kite Day (Earth Day Weekend) at the Town Soccer Fields 11am - 2pm (three hours when the wind is up!). Come enjoy this family event which is free to all and will include kites for families to decorate. A children's kite raffle will be held with a winning entry receiving an "Earth Day Kite" (no need to be present at the drawing, as we'll arrange delivery). All rules for the Soccer Fields are in place (including dogs). No water or snacks will be available so families should carry in and out their own. Come on down and fly for awhile.

SELF DEFENSE: The R.A.D. Systems of Self-Defense offers programs for women. The class provides a holistic approach to the education of self-defense. Each of these programs includes educational components such as discussion and physical resistive strategies. All of these are taught by certified R.A.D. The registration will open at a later date.

TUESDAY APRIL 25

POLLINATORS PROGRAM:

6:30pm at Fuller Public Library. What roles do pollinators play in our ecosystem, and which native plants can we plant to help nourish them? Join John Root to find out how we can invite pollinators to our yards.

FRIDAY APRIL 28

COMEDY FUNDRAISER: American Legion Post 81, Contoocook. \$25. Proceeds support Hopkinton Police Association. Doors Open 6:00pm. Show starts 7:00pm. Call 746-5151 ext. 0 for tickets.

MONDAY MAY 1

BLOOD DRIVE 7:30pm Frankestown Elementary School, 325 Sponsor: Auxiliary - Frankestown Volunteer Fire Department. Light refreshments available.

MEETINGHOUSE: All Greenfield residents are invited to learn more about the design plans for the Meetinghouse renovation project, 11:00am - 1:00pm at the Meetinghouse. A light lunch will be provided by the FGCM. Please rsvp to greenfieldmeetinghouse@gmail.com if you plan to attend so we can get an accurate count for sandwiches.

TUESDAY MAY 2

HOW TO'S DAY: at Fuller Public Library: Houseplant Swap. Bring your extra house plant babies and swap them out for something different. Robin will also answer any propagation questions you might have. Join us at 1pm or 6:30pm.

SATURDAY MAY 6

HDHS FOOTBALL: the HDHS Cafeteria - 8:00am sharp. If your son or daughter plan on playing football or are interested in what we are all about, please make certain that

they attend with at least 1 parent/guardian. There will be a sign in sheet and all parents will have their questions answered and they will leave with our Redhawks Packet which contains all schedules, calendars, team info, and forms for your player. Please save the date and time and we will see you there!

SUNDAY MAY 21

FARMERS & CRAFT FAIR: at Greenfield's Oak Park 10:00am - 1:00pm. Continues Sundays thru September 3.

SATURDAY MAY 29

MAY DAY TEA: Ready for a breath of spring? Smith Church will hold a spring fundraiser, at 2:00pm in the church vestry. Seating is limited; reservations are strongly recommended to avoid disappointment. Admission is \$20 for an adult, \$25 for an adult walk-in, and \$10 for children age 10 and under. Please call Judy at 603 715-1414 or at judy@hatco.com to make your reservation. In addition to a three course spring themed tea, lots of surprises await and May baskets as well as tea party accessories will be available for sale.

SATURDAY JUNE 3

YARD SALE: Weare Historical Society's 29th Annual Town Wide Yard Sale 8:00am - 2:00pm.

SATURDAY JUNE 10

CRAFT FAIR: 3rd Annual Community Craft & Flea Market. Grimes Field, Hillsboro, 7:00am - 2:00pm. Rain or shine. From antiques and collectibles to upcycled works of art, there's something for everyone. Free admission. Vendor space available hccnh.org/flea-market. Benefits Community Center project.

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Job Title: Mechanic • Salary: DOQ and Experience
Opening Date: April 10, 2023 • Closing Date: Until filled

The Town of Deering Highway Department has a vacancy for a full time Mechanic. Qualified applicants must have or be able to obtain the New Hampshire vehicle inspection license within six months of hire and be able to perform maintenance on heavy duty trucks and equipment. Applicants with a CDL B with airbrakes endorsement are preferred, but not required. Must have at least 2 years of experience maintaining heavy equipment or equitable practice. The Town of Deering has a pre-employment drug screening and random drug testing policy. Mail completed resumes and cover letters to the Town of Deering at 762 Deering Center Road, Deering NH, 03244 or email administrator@deering.nh.us.

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Job Title: Light Equipment Operator
Salary: DOQ and Experience
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The Town of Deering Highway Department has a vacancy for a full time Light Equipment Operator. Qualified applicants must have a CDL B with airbrakes endorsement, be able to operate or learn to operate a Loader, Backhoe, Road Grader, and run this equipment in severe conditions of heat, cold, wet, snow and ice. Must have at least 2 years of experience running light equipment, winter plowing or equitable practice. The Town of Deering has a pre-employment drug screening and random drug testing policy. Mail completed resumes and cover letters to the Town of Deering at 762 Deering Center Road, Deering NH, 03244 or email administrator@deering.nh.us.

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PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSAL Town of Windsor LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:4 & 675:7 that the Windsor Planning Board will hold a public hearing for Subdivision/Site Plan Review – 117 Black Pond Road, Windsor, N.H.; Sara A. Hall; 117 Black Pond Road, Windsor, NH Map 02- Lot 53 on April 18, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall. Should a decision not be reached at the public hearing, this application will stay on the Planning Board Agenda until such time as it is either approved or disapproved. Anyone needing assistance attending this meeting should contact the Selectmen's office one week prior to the scheduled date.

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