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Monadnock Paper Mills

Monadnock Paper Mills of Bennington has appointed Heather Starkey to the role of research scientist. Starkey will work with the manufacturing and sales departments in developing the next generation of sustainable and durable



materials for the printing and packaging industries. "Doctor Starkey is an ideal choice to help drive Monadnock's efforts in introducing highest-quality materials for our growing customer base," stated Rajan Iyer, vice president of research development and technical service, Monadnock Paper Mills.

This week in history

November 18, 1863

Abraham Lincoln travels to Gettysburg

November 19, 1969

Pelé scores his 1000th soccer goal

November 20, 1962

John F. Kennedy announces Fair Housing Legislation

November 21, 1877

Thomas Edison announces invention of the phonograph

November 22, 1935

China Clipper begins 1st transpacific airmail delivery

November 23, 1936

Bluesman Robert Johnson makes first recording

November 24, 1859

Charles Darwin's *On the Origin of Species* is published



The Grapevine's Wood Stacking Party on 10/28 was a huge success. Over 3 ½ cords of wood was stacked. The wood bank at the Grapevine ensures the community can come to us for seasoned wood in an emergency. We never want anyone to be cold in the winter season. Big shout out to all of these amazing volunteers!!

Warner's Magdalen College closing

State promises aid to current enrollment of 60 students

Magdalen College officials have announced that the Catholic College in Warner will close its doors in May of 2024.

Founded in 1973 by Catholic laymen Francis Boucher, John Meehan and Peter Sampo, the college was chartered by the State of New Hampshire August 22, 1973, and enrolled its first students in September 1974. From 1974 to 1991, the college operated at its original campus, a former motel building in Bedford, New Hampshire. The college relocated to its current site in Warner, New Hampshire, in 1991.

Upon learning of the college's fate, the NH Department of Education issued the following statement. "While we know that the number of students enrolled in New Hampshire's post-secondary schools is declining, the upcoming closure of Magdalen College of the Liberal Arts is still difficult news for the nearly 60 students and their families that will be directly affected."

"As one of four Catholic colleges in New Hampshire, Magdalen served the region well while offering dynamic

educational options. The New Hampshire Department of Education and the Higher Education Commission will be offering support to the school and connecting students to appropriate resources as they work to create their individual transition plans. NHED will also serve as the custodian of student transcripts once Magdalen College officially closes its doors in May of 2024."

This is the first college in New Hampshire to end operations since Daniel Webster College closed in 2017.

Late night Newport fire displaces 10 people

Crews from multiple towns responded to a house fire in Newport Friday evening.

Everyone living in the building was able to evacuate safely, but Newport's police chief said that one person received minor injuries.

The Red Cross was notified to help those displaced.

Newport's fire chief said crews would likely be at the scene well into the night and that the building is considered a total loss. According to the building owner, the

structure has six units and houses about ten people. The owner also said people who have been displaced were offered cots at the nearby recreation center for the night. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

New London Select Board considering Project Manager for new Police Facility

Chief of Police Emily Cobb of the New London Police Department presented the Select Board with a Proposal to Provide Project Management Services for the Proposed New London Police Station Project to include:

- Consideration of Alternative Sites (3-4)
- Assistance with Designer Selection
- Oversight of Designer Services
- Development of Opinion of Probable Costs

• Development of Proposed Project Schedule

For the purposes of generating a fee proposal, CPL has outlined their scope of services on the Scope of Work document (PHASE I) and based the timing on the following schedule milestones:

- Site Selection & Concept Design Phase March 2024
- Design Phase December 2024
- Bidding Phase March 2025
- Construction Phase April 2026

• Occupancy & Closeout Phase June 2026

Based upon these assumptions of scope and schedule, they are offering the following fees for service. Project Management Proposed Fee by Phase Site Selection/Concept

Design \$40,000.00; Design & Bidding Phases TBD; Construction Phase TBD; Occupancy & Closeout Phase TBD; Total Fee \$40,000.

These rates are subject to an escalation of up to 4% per year and will be adjusted annually in

January. The above fees do not include reimbursable expenses which are estimated to be approximately 5% of fees. Reimbursable expenses include such out of pocket costs as mileage to and from the site, postage, telephone, and meals.

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Artist conception of Peterborough's New Fire & Rescue facility.

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Help the Hillsboro Lions Club feed our needy neighbors this Christmas

Messenger Publisher Leigh Bosse is pleased to announce that for the 29th consecutive year, The Messenger, in conjunction with the Hillsboro Lions Club, will be conducting its annual appeal to readers to

fund the distribution of Christmas Food Baskets to needy families in the area.

For several years, Hillsboro churches, with donations from area civic groups, distributed approximately 100 holiday food baskets to needy families three times each year; at Thanksgiving, Christmas and again at Easter.

In the fall of 1994, it was decided to concentrate on Thanksgiving and Easter, primarily, because of lack of funds.

Realizing the tremendous hardship that would result, the local Lions Club & The Messenger agreed to step forward and provide this service each Christmas season. Project Co-Chairs Ron and Kathy Audette have announced that applications are available at all H-D Schools and the Food Pantry, which must be returned by November 28th. Baskets will be distributed from 10 a.m. to Noon on December 16th at

Smith Memorial Church.

Individuals or organizations who wish to contribute to this neighbor to neighbor project may do so by sending their

check, payable to "Lions Food Baskets," to The Messenger, P.O. Box 1190, Hillsborough, NH 03244. Donations of any size are urgently needed. Those

who donate to this worthwhile program will be recognized by having their names published in a future edition of The Messenger.

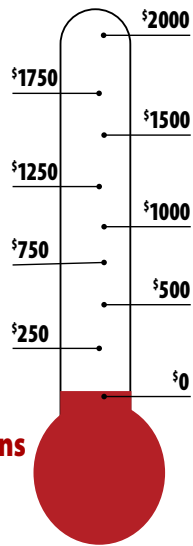
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GOP Presidential candidate Vivek Ramaswamy chats with Danny Kirouac during a visit to Hillsborough. Riche Colcombe photo.

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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

November 18, 2022

H-D & Antrim removed from Schools In Need of Improvement list
Sale of Crotched Mountain averts closing
Prosecutors say Weare girl died from father's neglect
Hopkinton area vandalized by hateful graffiti

November 19, 2021

Antrim's Cynthia Jewett is NH Librarian of the Year
Hopkinton girl signs to play Division I Soccer
Henniker to build cell tower on Craney Hill
Goffstown man arrested for resisting arrest

November 20, 2020

New London installs bicycle & safety signs
Newbury firefighters delivering gifts
Bradford Fish & Game Club grandfathered
Hopkinton supports Sean Powers Wood Bank

November 22, 2019

Bradford couple seeks answers in their daughter's death
Warner receives \$37,850.20 in unanticipated revenue
Groups want to be included in New London's budget
Antrim Board to hear cell tower proposal

November 23, 2018

Goffstown Police host Holiday Lights Tour
H-D inducts 56 students into DECA Chapter
New England College buys Main Street building
Hopkinton pair recognized by NH State PTA

November 24, 2017

Newport teen gets 2 years for 7 felonies
Effort to save historic Gale School revived
Christmas season opens in New Boston
LRGHealthcare employees share the season's blessings

November 18, 2016

Tilton man hurls molotov cocktail at girlfriend's car
Cause of New Boston fire remains under investigation
Over 100 birds killed in Newport pole barn fire
Margaret Lougee installed as Bow Police Chief

November 20, 2015

Franklin teen arrested in Concord for pot & alcohol
Authorities believe Antrim woman jumped off bridge
Bow Police address recent increase in criminal activity
Goffstown Police officer is couple's Guardian Angel

November 21, 2014

Goffstown Fire Dept seeks FEMA Grant
New Boston Selectmen OK changes at transfer station
Doctor's return sparks Ebola Virus concerns
Rymes Oil buys bankrupt Fuller Oil

November 22, 2013

Hopkinton celebrates completion of Highway Garage
Bennington burglar captured and released
Mount Sunapee adds 52 new snow guns
Joe Clement & Dave Barry in NHIAA Hall of Fame

2nd Annual Hillsborough Festival of Trees at HDHS December 2nd

Here's your chance to win a gorgeous fully decorated Christmas tree! Join us at our 2nd Annual Festival of Trees fundraiser at the HDHS Craft Fair on Saturday, December 2nd, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. All trees will be decorated by local sponsors! The winner can choose to keep the tree or donate it to a local family in need.

Who's sponsoring the trees this year? Here's the

competition so far:

- Danielle Quinn & Amanda Blevens of Spotlight Realty
- Keith & Jessica Audette - TM&M Services
- Meleny Nagy - Rose Garden Hands
- Bar Harbor Bank & Trust
- Morquip, LLC
- Dreamland Machine Quilting and Fiber Art Studio
- Hanna's 1950's Diner
- Taco Beyondo, LLC

- Hillsboro NH Police Department
 - Ollie's Treasure Shop
- The winner will get a

beautiful trophy and bragging rights. Who will win? There's still room for more trees! If you would like to

sponsor a tree, message us. This event was generously sponsored by Shaw's Supermarket.

Complaint against Frankestown Police Chief

The Frankestown Select Board received a complaint that Chief Douglas released documents, in conjunction with a public records request, that contained personally identifying information not limited to name, address, phone number, date of birth and social security number.

It was noted that certain information in the documents

was redacted, but not fully. Some of the information remained. It was found that Chief Douglas did not release this information maliciously or intentionally. To ensure the proper redaction in future document requests, the Select Board hereby directs that all redaction of documents be done electronically or through the Town's legal counsel.



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The Scouting Life



Bow Troop 75 and Cub Scout Pack 75 collected over 11,000 food items during their Scouting For Food drive this year!



Goffstown Troop #99 held a successful Scouting For Food Drive.



Three scouts from Hillsborough Deering presented photos of historical points in their towns for Citizenship in the Community merit badges at a recent Troop meeting. (Left to Right) Spencer Jones, 12th grade Hillsborough; Owen Bober, 8th grade Deering; Benjamin Labier, 12th grade Deering.

Weare Middle School students hike to Hopkinton-Everett Flood Control Project

Teachers at Weare Middle School brought science to life for their 7th-grade students with the science and history of the local Hopkinton-Everett Flood Control Project. Students learned with in-house field trips, invited speakers, and a 7-mile hike through Old East Weare Village to the Everett Dam.

“To begin this project with the students, we presented an in-school field trip with learning stations centered on the Piscataquog River, the Great Flood of 1938, the New England Hurricane, old East Weare Village, and the Hopkinton-Everett Flood Control Project,” said science teacher Jan Dwinells. USACE Ranger Samantha Schupp joined teachers in presenting the learning station groups.

Later that day, students took a walking field trip to visit the East Weare and

Johnson Cemeteries. These two cemeteries were relocated during the building of the Hopkinton-Everett Flood Control Project. Students were tasked with investigating and recording gravestone information related to the history of East Weare and its citizens. The 7th-grade teachers later invited local author Connie Evans in to talk about her interest and research in Weare’s history and the play she wrote, “The Lost Village,” about the sacrifices made by the people of the lost village of East Weare due to the construction of the Hopkinton-Everett Flood Control Project. The culminating event was the seven-mile hike through old East Weare Village to the Everett Dam at the end of October. USACE Rangers Samantha Schupp, Dan Orlando, and Steve Dermody served as guides through East Weare



Weare Middle School 7th grade students during the 7-mile hike through old East Weare Village to the Everett Dam.

with stops at Half Moon Meadow Marsh, The Bowl in East Weare Village, and Chocolate Brook to discuss the biodiversity of these ecosystems, as well as their ecological and recreational value.

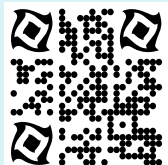
At the Everett Dam, the Rangers explained to students how the dam and spillway function to control flooding in the Piscataquog and Contoocook River watersheds.

NH Fish and Game Wild-

life Biologist Brendan Clifford was also on the hike and presented his work with pit-tagging of the Black Racer snakes at the dam and their work to help manage the population of this state-threatened species.

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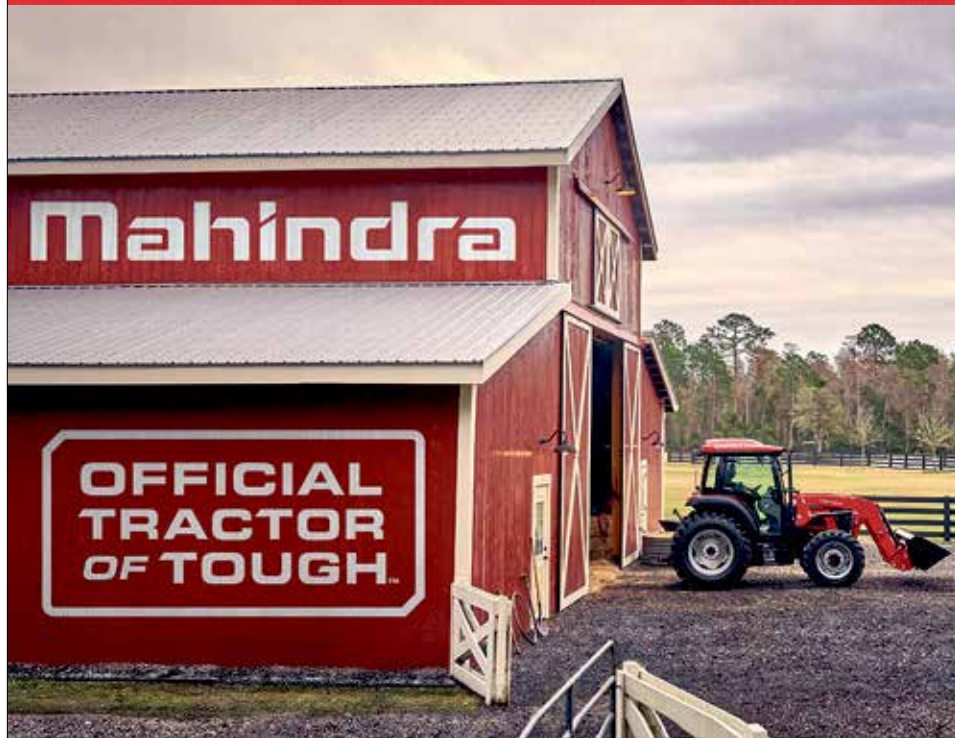
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School Days



Weare Middle School students were recently given a guided tour of the N.H. State House.



Project CLIMB headed to Carter Notch, a trip usually reserved for the springtime when there is still snow on the ground. The two dozen students and five adults were treated to unseasonable warmth on Friday and Saturday, although snow and sleet accompanied them on the hike out on Sunday.



The 2nd Annual Fall Festival got a helping hand from Mother Nature with sunny skies and temps in the 70s on Saturday, October 28. The event was held at the Weare Middle School and raised over \$1,900 for the Henniker & Weare 8th grade trip to DC this spring. The Weare PTO also held their Trunk and Treat during the Fall Festival. L-R: Autumn Meyers, Caelynn Bauer, Ava Montgomery, Trinity Grenier, Vivian Deoleo, Mia Hatstat.

Pats Peak again offering its Passport Program for beginning skiers

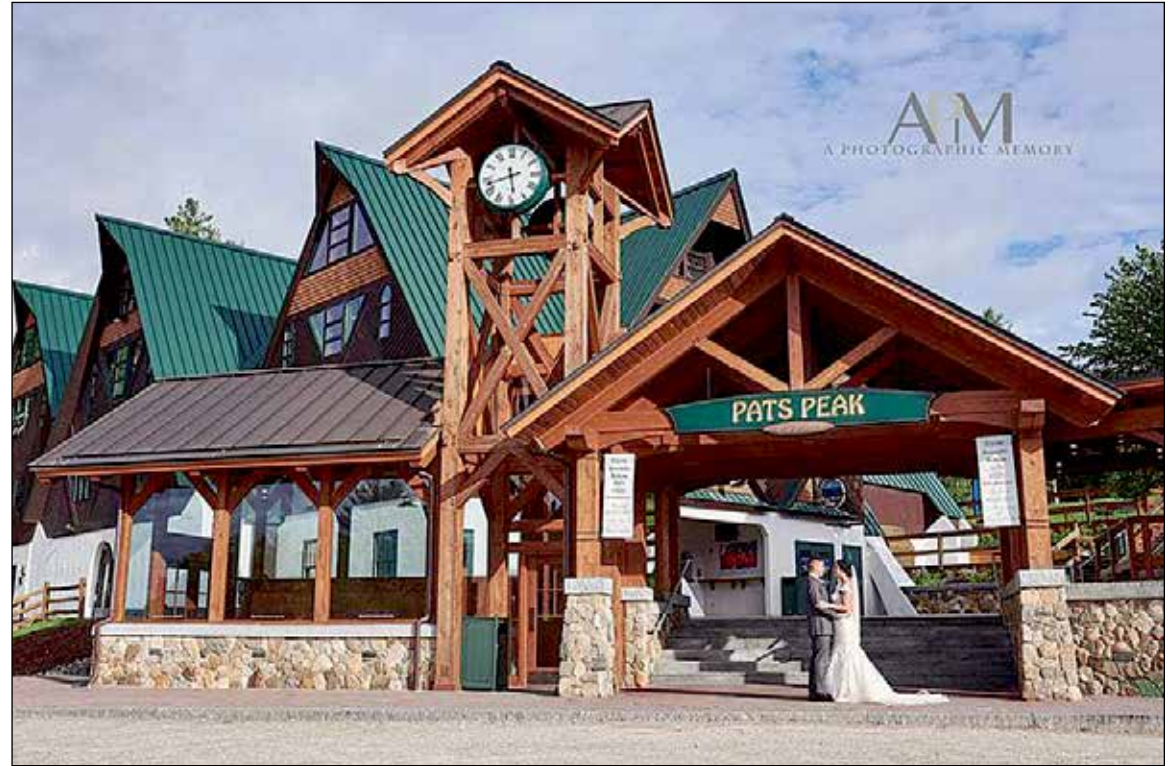
Pats Peak, New Hampshire's premier snow-sports destination, is continuing its popular Passport Program, for someone new to skiing or snow-boarding.

The Passport Program is a pre-paid program for ages 18 and up. The cost is \$649 and includes four beginner lift, lesson and rentals packages. Depending on which program is purchased, at the completion of the program the participant earns either a free pair of Elan Skis or Elan Snowboard, free Pats Peak Unlimited Season Pass valid for the rest of the season and Ski Shop Discounts from various ski shops, plus 50%-off additional Group Lessons.

The free Elan skis or snowboard are for Ages 18+ that purchase this Pre-Paid Passport Program. These are beginner sizes and will accommodate appropriate skier/snowboarder type abilities for

participants in this beginner program. There are limited amounts of equipment per size. Sizes will be distributed based on a first-come, first-served basis upon completion of the program. Boots are not included. The four lessons do not need to be consecutive and are valid any day during the 2023-2024 winter season only. This is a one-time program per person for someone new to the sport of skiing or snowboarding.

Pats Peak has partnered with these ski shops to provide discounts for these participants to purchase a pair of ski or snowboard boots for their new equipment along with clothing and accessories: Finish Line Ski & Board Shop at Pats Peak; S&W Sports in Concord, NH; Proctor Ski & Board in Nashua, NH; Buchika's Ski & Bike in Salem, NH; Ken Jones in Manchester, NH; Village Ski & Snowboard in



Franklin, MA. Kris Blomback, General Manager, commented, "This program offers a fantastic opportunity for adults to

learn how to ski or snowboard and acquire their own gear. Upon program completion, participants receive a season

pass, granting them time to continue enjoying skiing or snowboarding throughout the rest of the season."

Robert Howard Law Office Henniker, New Hampshire

I have enjoyed my practice in Henniker and the surrounding towns for many years. Lately, I have been focusing my efforts to maintain an office practice, such as real estate issues, estate planning and administration. I have been referring more complex matters to other firms for some years, such as criminal matters, divorces, and injury recoveries.

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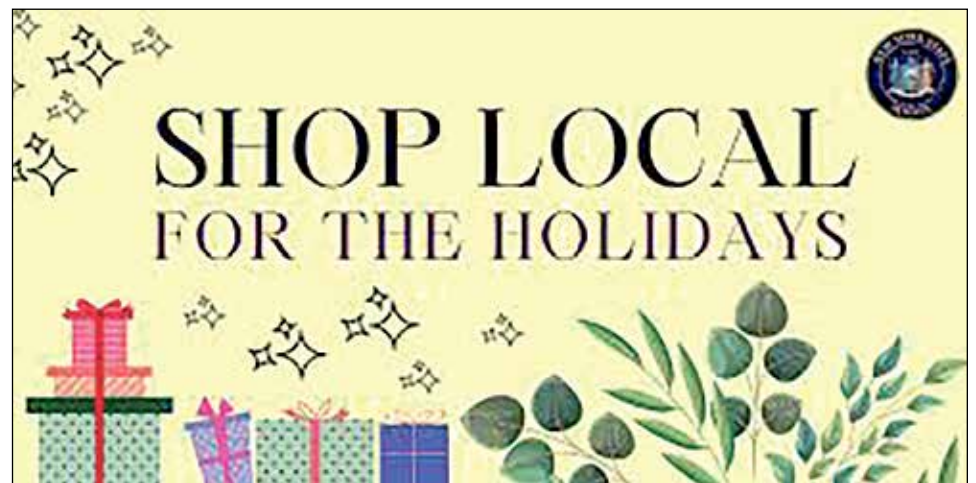
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1. Protect Local Character and Prosperity:

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Bradford without The Appleseed? Newport without MJ Harrington's? Goffstown without Sully's? Franklin without Grevoirs? or Antrim with-out Antrim Lumber?

2. Community Well-Being: Locally owned businesses build strong neighborhoods by sustaining communities, linking neighbors, and by contributing to local causes. Antrim Lumber, Edmunds, New Boston Hardware and Lumber Barn carry better quality products than Lowes or Home Depot and they support our Lions, Rotary Clubs, schools and churches.

3. Local Decision Making: Local ownership means that important decisions are made locally by people who live in the community and who will feel the impacts of those decisions. Hillsboro Chrysler and Hillsboro Ford do more to Support local Scouts and youth athletic organizations than big city dealerships.

4. Keeping Dollars in the Local Economy:

Dollars spent in locally-owned businesses

have three times the impact on the community as dollars spent at national chains. If you buy a snowmobile from Livingston's you support Gene and Steve as they give back countless hours and services to the community. Money used buying a chair or sofa from Eatons as opposed to Bob's Discount is recycled locally many times over.

5. Jobs and Wages: When shopping locally, you create jobs and promote community development. Locally-owned businesses create more jobs locally and generally provide better wages and benefits than chains do. You can buy them in Concord or Keene, but if you buy a snowblower from Tyler's, or a tool box from Goffstown Hardware, you keep local people employed who also spend their money in town.

6. Support Entrepreneurship: Entrepreneurship fuels our economy and elevates our communities. Peter Christian's, Tooky Mills, Bubba's, Country Spirit or Daniel's does more to keep our neighbors employed and our communities flourishing than the same meal at Longhorn or Olive Garden.

7. Product Diversity:

A multitude of small businesses, each selecting products based on the needs of local customers guarantees a broader range of product choices.

Have you seen the selections at Hubert's or Morse Sporting Goods? They carry a greater selection of products than Dick's or Cabella's and their profits are recycled locally.

We need to quit looking for intelligent life on Mars and start looking for intelligent life in Washington D.C.



Tokens of gratitude were made by students at Center Woods Elementary School for Veterans in our community. The token included a small, plastic soldier with a paper insert that read, "Home of the free because of the brave. Thank you, Veteran, for your service. Let this soldier remind you how much you are appreciated." These tokens of gratitude are being delivered to the Manchester VA Medical Center. Left Photo L-R: Kaycie Sullivan and Aubrey Biron packaging up the tokens of gratitude for veterans. Right Photo: L-R: Billy Riley and Greyson Briand cut up the inserts to put into the token package.

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HD DECA chapter hosted the Veterans Day Assembly.

Around Our Towns



Hopkinton Interactors came out, along with Rotarians, to stack some wood, put away patio furniture, and rake leaves for Got Project?



Hopkinton Lions were at Barrel and Basket, Recycling Center and Colonial Market for a Food Drive benefitting Hopkinton Food Pantry.



The ladies of the Dunbarton Garden Club (NH) made quick work of stuffing about 300 candy bags for the annual Halloween on the Commons.

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Crime Watch

Henniker man charged a habitual offender

Aaron K. Richard, 39, of Western Avenue in Henniker on a felony operating while certified as a habitual offender charge on May 14 after being deemed a habitual offender by the NH DMV.

Warner man charged criminal threatening

John Sheehan, 70, of Melvin Road in Warner on criminal threatening and reckless conduct charges, both felonies. He was accused of pointing a firearm at another person in Bradford on Jan. 28.

Hillsborough man for fentanyl possession

Benjamin Slowick, 33, of Center Road in Hillsboro on a felony possession of fentanyl charge on April 29 in Concord.

Warner man arrested distributing LSD

Conner P. St. George, 32, of Waldron Hill Road in Warner on possession of MDA with intent to distribute; possession of marijuana with intent to distribute; possession of LSD with intent to distribute; controlled drug act; acts prohibited-cocaine, controlled drug act; acts prohibited-LSD and methamphetamine mix, controlled drug act; acts prohibited-psilocin and psilocybin, controlled drug act; acts prohibited-LSD, and controlled drug act; acts prohibited-MDA charges, all felonies, after an incident in Warner on February 17.

Contoocook man creates inspection stickers

Joshua Ruben Reasor, born 1976, of Contoocook was arrested at 11:43 a.m. on August 21 on a driving after revocation or suspension-subsequent charge and two manufacturing, selling official inspection-registration stickers violations after an incident at 202 N. State Street.

Claremont woman no license or registration

Sergeant Nicholas Boisvert observed a vehicle traveling west on Route 11 near Winn Hill Road with an expired inspection sticker. Sgt. Boisvert activated his blue lights and stopped the vehicle on Route 11 by Veteran's Field. Sgt. Boisvert identified the operator as Sarah Belanger of 86 Spring Street, Claremont, NH and it was subsequently learned that both her driver's license and registration were suspended in the State of New Hampshire. Belanger was then placed under arrest and charged with Suspension of Registration, contrary to NH RSA 271:178, which is a Class B Misdemeanor, Driving After Revocation or Suspension, contrary to NH RSA 263:64(I), which is a violation-level offense, and Uninspected Vehicle, contrary to NH RSA 266:5, which is a violation-level offense. Belanger was transported to the Sunapee Police Department for booking and processing per department policy, then bailed and released with a court date of November 7th, 2023 at the 5th Circuit Court in Newport.

Boscawen woman arrested for DWI

Sergeant Nicholas Boisvert received a tip of an impaired driver possibly driving through Sunapee and was provided with a detailed description of the vehicle, operator, and direction of travel. Once Sgt. Boisvert got into position, he observed the vehicle in question coming down Muzzey Hill in Georges Mills at a high rate of speed. Sgt. Boisvert activated his blue lights and stopped the vehicle on Route 11, directly in front of the Georges Mills Post Office. A roadside investigation consisting of several Field Sobriety Tests (FSTs) was conducted on the vehicle operator, identified as Katie Colby of 265 High Street, Boscawen, NH. Subsequently, Colby was placed under arrest

and charged with Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol or Drugs, contrary to NH RSA 265-A:2, which is a Class B Misdemeanor; Transporting Alcoholic Beverages, contrary to NH RSA 265-A:44, which is a violation-level offense; and Speeding, contrary to NH RSA 265:60, which is a violation-level offense. Colby was transported to New London Hospital for a blood draw, then transported to the Sunapee Police Department for booking and processing per department policy. She was then bailed and released to a sober responsible party.

Georges Mills woman on theft by deception

Sergeant Nicholas Boisvert, with the assistance of the New London Police Department, arrived at the Georges Mills Cottages to serve a \$250 Cash Bail Warrant out of Salem District Court for the arrest of Amy Johnson of Georges Mills, NH on the charge of Theft by Deception. She was subsequently taken into custody and transported to the Sunapee Police Department for booking and processing per department policy. She was then bailed and released.

Franklin man as a habitual offender

Alan W. Cushing Jr., 41, of Franklin Street in Franklin on a felony operating as a habitual offender charge. He was accused of driving on North Main Street in Franklin on July 8 after being certified as a habitual offender by the NH DMV.

Manchester man charged with forgery

Gordon D. Daigle, 45, of Merrimack Street in Manchester on conspiracy-forgery and forgery charges, both felonies. He was accused of agreeing with one or more persons to utter a check to defraud another on February 1 in Hooksett.

Franklin man arrested distributing cocaine

William C. Warman, 48, of Park Street in Franklin on three counts of possession with intent to distribute-crack cocaine, meth, and fentanyl; and five counts of possession-fentanyl, meth, amphetamine, oxycodone, and crack cocaine, all felonies. He was accused of possession of drugs on May 1 in Bow.

Newport woman charged with possession

Hopkinton Police arrested Sarah Currier of Newport for possession.

Newport man has suspended license

Hopkinton Police arrested Steven Labrie, 32, of Newport for Suspension of Vehicle Registration.

Hopkinton man for theft unauthorized taking

Hopkinton Police arrested Davis Lewine, 59, of Hopkinton for Theft by Unauthorized Taking \$0-\$1000.

Hillsborough woman charged with DWI

An officer observed a motor vehicle infraction and violation. A traffic stop was conducted on the vehicle observed. When the officer made contact with the operator, the officer noticed indications of alcohol impairment. Further roadside investigation determined that Olivia Graham was impaired while operating a motor vehicle. She was subsequently arrested and transported to the Hillsboro Police Department. She was booked and released on bail with a future court date at the Hillsboro 6th Circuit District Court.

Hillsborough man for disorderly conduct

Marc Manchon was taken into custody outside of the Hillsboro Police Station after using a social media platform to request those watching to "call flood" the Hillsboro Police

Crime Watch

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Hillsborough man driving after suspension

An officer working a Highway Safety grant patrol stopped Joseph Vicnanzo for speeding. During the investigation, it was determined his driver's license was suspended. He was arrested, bailed, and released with a future court date. For Drive After Rev/Suspension.

Hillsborough woman charged with DWI

An officer observed a motor vehicle infraction and conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle. Upon making contact with Tina Moy the officer observed signs of alcohol impairment. Further roadside investigation determined that she was impaired. Moy was arrested and transported to the Hillsboro Police Department.

Hillsborough teen for criminal mischief

John Lebrun, 18, was issued a summons to appear in court for criminal mischief after an investigation into a vehicle's windshield being kicked in by the defendant on Henniker Street in August.

Bradford man arrested for sexual assault

Cody Richard, 37, of Bradford was arrested for felonious sexual assault and aggravated felonious sexual assault charges, all felonies. He was accused of fondling and sexually assaulting a girl repeatedly and sexually assaulting a woman in Bradford.

Henniker man faces drug several charges

Christian Saunders, 34, of Henniker on two felony controlled drug act; acts prohibited, cocaine and para-fluorofentanyl, fentanyl, and xylazine mix, charges in Henniker.

Franklin woman has possession of drugs

Meghan L. Tighe, 29, of Franklin on three possession of a controlled drug, fentanyl, alprazolam, and clonazepam, felony counts and a breach of bail charge. The drug charges were connected to an incident in Franklin; the breach charge was connected to an incident in Northfield.

Disorderly conduct charge

Maddox M. Smith, 28, of Henniker was cited at 12:50 a.m. on October 12 on a disorderly conduct charge after an incident or investigation at Margaritas at 1 Bicentennial Square.

Warrant after an incident

Kathleen A. Lukanik, born 1955, of Weare was arrested at 9:28 p.m. on October 11 on a warrant after an incident or investigation on Rumford Street.

Man arrested felony assault

Billy J. Leblanc, 49, of Bridge Street in Henniker was arrested at 5:04 p.m. on October 5 on felony second-degree assault-strangulation, endangering welfare of a child, and two simple assault charges. He was arrested after an incident on Hall Street and the parking lot of Spirit Halloween.

Contoocook woman for reckless conduct

Miah Czarnecki, 26, of Contoocook was arrested on a felony reckless conduct charge. She was accused of driving on Interstate 89 in Warner at a high rate of speed and failing to move over for an emergency vehicle with lights activated on July 28.

Franklin man charged with cocaine possession

William C. Warman, 48, of in Franklin has been charged with possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of meth with intent to distribute, possession of fentanyl with intent to distribute, possession of crack cocaine, possession of meth, and possession of fentanyl charges, all felonies. He was charged after an incident in Concord.



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By: Joyce Bosse

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Elizabeth Desmarais

CONTOOCOOK - Elizabeth L. (Warner) Desmarais, a longtime resident of Contoocook, NH, passed away



Tuesday, November 7, 2023 at the age of 69, from heart failure. Betty, as she was known by most, was born in Northampton, MA to Don and Claire Warner, formerly of East Concord, NH. She is predeceased by her parents and siblings, Craig Warner and Judy Blackwell; and is survived by her

son, Chris, his wife, Ashley and their children, Haile, Sutton and Davis; son, Mike and his fiancé, Lindsay Hunt; her siblings, Donna, Dale, and Jennifer Warner; and her very "Significant Other" Bob Wilson; along with many nieces and nephews. A funeral service will be held on November 17th, 2023 at 11:00 a.m., at the Wesley United Methodist Church on Clinton Street in Concord, followed by an interment service at Blossom Hill Cemetery in West Concord.

Peter R. Dodd

New London, NH - Peter R. Dodd, 73, of Bunker Road, died Sunday, October 29, 2023 peacefully at his home with his wife, Jenny, and sweet puppies, Maggie and Leo, by his side. He was born on April 26, 1950 in Rockville Centre, NY to Richard Ernest Dodd and Eloise (Husted) Dodd. He is survived by his wife, Jenny, of New London; a brother, Philip Richard Dodd of Rochester, NY; brother and sister-in-law, Thomas Lee and Elaine Rintoul of McKinney, TX; a nephew, Cory Lee Rintoul of Monument, CO, a niece, Casey Lee (Leonardo) Lombardo of Miami, FL and their baby, Oscar; much loved family friends, Megan Hanburger Bonfili of Midlothian, VA, Henry (Jennifer) Hanburger of Edgewater, MD and Katie Hanburger of South Pasadena, CA. A private celebration of Peter's life will be held. Please remember him in your own way. Memorial contributions may be made to Lake Sunapee Region Visiting Nurse Association Hospice, P.O. Box 2209, New London, NH 03257.



Johanna Houman

CONCORD - Johanna (Stohrer) Houman, 66, passed away peacefully on November 7th at Granite VNA Hos-



pice House in Concord surrounded by family, in the same room her mother occupied and transitioned in 2004. She leaves behind her husband, William Houman; her four wonderful children, Eric Duntley, Heidi Sargent, Amanda Keesler, and Sam Diaz, and their families. She also leaves behind

her siblings, John P. Stohrer, Jennifer Warriner, James Stohrer, and Jason Stohrer, their families; her aunt, cousins, work colleagues, and many friends. A celebration of life will be held at a later time to accommodate family out-of-state. In lieu of flowers, donations made to the Manchester Mounted Patrol (www.mpdmountedpatrol.com/make-a-donation) are welcome.

Francis P. Millett

NEW LONDON - Francis P. Millett, 83, of New London, died peacefully surrounded by family on November



8, 2023. He was one of five children born to Walter and Priscilla (Wade) Millett of South Portland, ME. Francis is predeceased by his daughter, Sherry Moulton. He is survived by his wife, Florence, his step-children, John Wiltshire, and Anne Anderson and treasured others: Sarah Foley, Robert Anderson, Brooke Anderson, and nieces and nephews.

Dorothy J. Riley

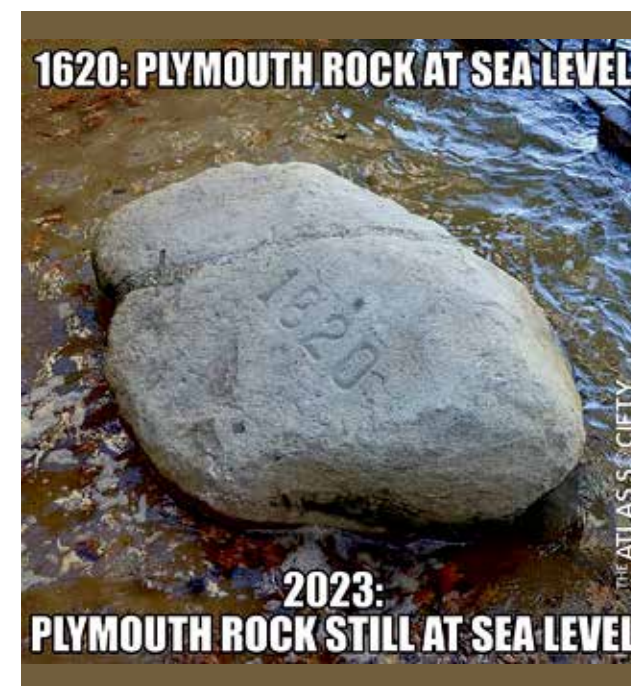
SUNAPEE - Dorothy J. Riley, 87, born in New York, NY and formerly of Sunapee, NH, passed away peacefully on November 2, 2023. She was predeceased by husband, Robert Wagner; son, Robert Wagner, Jr.; and second husband, Wilfred Riley. Surviving family members include: son, Tom Wagner and his wife, Jo-Ellen Wagner; grand-children, Samuel Wagner, Gretchen Wagner and Katherine Brown



(stepdaughter of Dorothy's son Robert). A graveside service was held on Sunday November 12 at 1p.m. at Eastman Cemetery on North Road in Sunapee.

Nelson Robert Bauer

WASHINGTON - Nelson Robert Bauer passed on November 10, 2023. He is survived by his wife, Josephine; his son, Rob; Rob's daughters, Lumika, 20 years old, Leika, 13, and Kaisho, 9; his son, Dale, and his daughter, Christine; plus his brothers, Mark and Keith. Bob was born in Williamsport PA on February 7, 1946. Services will be held at the convenience of the family at a later date.



Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 18

SENIOR DINNER: 47th Annual Lions Club Senior Dinner at H-DF Middle School. 12:30pm Seating & Sing Along; 1:00pm Meal Served; 2:30. Take out available while they last.

CHRISTMAS SALE: East Washington. The Annual Christmas Sale will be held 8:00am-2:00pm at 2278 East Washington Road. Besides Christmas items there will also be a Bake Sale and Crafts. Proceeds from this sale will benefit East Washington Baptist Church. For more information call Ron at 603-495-3186.

PARISH HOLIDAY FAIR: Our Lady of Fatima/Immaculate Conception 9:00am-2:00pm, 724 Main Street, New London. Vintage and fashion jewelry; hats, gloves, bags, scarves; gift basket raffle - more than 30 choices, some worth hundreds of dollars; 50/50 raffle, hand-made crafts, Christmas décor, house plants, cookie walk, country pantry. Children's make-a-gift session. Coffee and pastries 9:00am-11:00am; lunch 11:00am-1:00pm.

STUFF-A-TRUCK: 8:00am-5:00pm, New London Hannaford. Non-perishable food items, toiletries, cash & gift cards.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 19

COMMUNITY SERVICE: There will be a Thanksgiving worship service at 3:00pm at the Methodist Church. It will be led by the Methodist Church, Smith Memorial Church, Washington Congregational Church, Deering Community Church and St. Mary's Catholic Church. All are invited.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 24

AUSBON SARGENT: Rail Trail Group Bike Ride. Hiller and Hersey Conservation easements along the rail trail in Andover. 1:00pm. Free to join, but registration required stewardship@ausbonsargent.org or by calling 603-526-6555.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 25

OPEN DOOR: at 7:00pm the monthly Open Door acoustic coffee house returns. The admission fee is a donation to a rotating charity.

CRAFT FAIR: Great Brook School 9:00am-3:00pm. Tons of vendors, lots of food, kids crafts and photos with Santa.

CHRISTMAS FAIR: from 9:00am-2:00am, Annual Christmas Fair at two locations this year: Washington Elementary School AND at Camp Morgan Lodge right next door. Visit with Santa from 10:00am to noon, bring a camera. Come and shop for special gifts, local homemade items and delicious food delicacies. Lunch will be served at Camp Morgan Lodge. Sponsored by the Washington Congregational Church. (Not a school sponsored event).

FRIDAY DECEMBER 1-3

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR: The annual Contoocook Artisans Holiday Craft Fair will be held at the American Legion Post 8 in Contoocook, NH. This juried fine arts and crafts fair features 30+ artisans and locally made items including gifts for the home, baked goods, maple sugar and honey, baskets, holiday items, dolls and children's toys, wooden items, jewelry, leather items, clothing, oil cloth accessories and handbags, specialty paper and books, felted treasures, pottery, photography, soaps, folk art, beadwork, quilts, Shaker items, Christmas ornaments, and much more. Dates and times for the Fair are Friday, Dec. 1 from 10:00-7:00pm, Saturday, Dec. 2 from 10:00-5:00pm, and Sunday, Dec. 3 from 10:00-2:00pm.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 1

FIRST FRIDAYS: Holiday Concert. The North Country VoxStars! all-gender chorus singing a mixture of barbershop and contemporary a cappella arrangements. A Holiday Celebration for all ages. Black Box Theater at Colby-Sawyer College www.centerfortheartsnh.org/first-fridays

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SATURDAY DECEMBER 2

AREA CHOIR CONCERTS: The Area Choir 70th Anniversary concerts will be presented on December 2 at 7:30pm and December 3 at 3:30pm and 7:30pm at South Congregational Church, 20 Church Street in Newport, NH. There is no admission charge; a free-will offering will be accepted. For more information email TheAreaChoir@gmail.com

FESTIVAL OF TREES: Fundraiser. Win a fully decorated Christmas tree at the Hillsboro-Deering High School Craft Fair on Dec 2nd. Raffle tickets sold at the event for \$5 each or 5 for \$20. Visit hccnh.org/trees for more info. **A CHRISTMAS CAROL:** The Antrim Players and Antrim Community Board present Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol, Sat., Dec. 2, 2023, at 7pm at the Antrim Town Hall, 66 Main Street, Antrim, NH. Call 978-278-9849 for tickets--\$12 (Seniors \$10) and \$6 children 15 and under.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 3

TREE LIGHTING: 2:00-6:00pm. Newbury Center meeting House at 5:00pm. Craft Fair, Town Offices 2:00-5:00pm. Refreshments at Vets Hall.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 8

HOLIDAY CELEBRATION: In Bradford 5:30-8:30pm. Visit with Santa, Tree Lighting, Jingle Bus, Community Diner, Food Drive, Library, Fire Department, Community Church.

SATURDAY JANUARY 20

WARNER 250TH: 7:00pm. Kicking off a year of celebrations for Warner's 250th Birthday with an overview of events, old fashioned Warner Children's songs, unveil "Favorite Corners of Warner" project, and enjoy desserts. More details coming!



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As a precaution against periodontal, or gum, disease, the dentist or the hygienist will also clean the sides of the roots of the teeth. In some cases, this may require the use of an anesthetic, either topical or injected, to eliminate discomfort. As a final step, they will polish your teeth to make them sparkle and to help resist plaque accumulation. Talk with your dentist about the importance of regular professional cleaning.

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In a new meta-analysis published in the *Journal of the American College of Cardiology* researchers systematically reviewed a total of 884 studies available to date on micronutrients taken as dietary supplements and analyzed their data. They found strong evidence that several offered cardiovascular benefit. These included omega-3 fatty acid, which decreased mortality from cardiovascular disease; folic acid, which lowered stroke risk; and coenzyme Q10, an antioxidant sometimes marketed as CoQ10, which decreased all-cause mortality. Omega-6 fatty acid, L-arginine, L-citrulline, Vitamin D, magnesium, zinc, alpha-lipoic acid, melatonin, catechin, curcumin, flavanol, genistein and quercetin also showed evidence of reducing cardiovascular risk. Not all supplements were beneficial. Vitamin C, Vitamin D, Vitamin E and selenium showed no effect on long-term cardiovascular disease outcomes or type-2 diabetes risk. And beta carotene supplements increased all-cause mortality.

In a systematic review and meta-analysis, published in *JAMA Pediatrics*, COVID-19 vaccination during pregnancy was not associated with increased risks of peripartum adverse outcomes, including preterm birth, small size for gestational age, cesarean delivery, and postpartum hemorrhage. COVID-19 vaccination during pregnancy was associated with lower risks of neonatal intensive care unit admission, intrauterine fetal death, and maternal SARS-CoV-2 infection. Therefore, the researchers concluded COVID-19 vaccination should be encouraged for pregnant individuals.

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* The APDVD website includes the most recent information about properties identified for inclusion *

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PUBLIC HEARING - BUDGET Monday, November 27, 2023

The SAU 24 Board will hold a public hearing on its proposed 2024-2025 SAU budget on Monday, November 27, 2023 at 6:30 p.m. The public hearing will be held in Room 144 at John Stark Regional High School, 618 North Stark Highway, Weare, NH 03281. Budget information will be posted at the following location:

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