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Weare's new Eagle Scout

John Stark freshman Evan Payeur recently earned the honor of Eagle Scout after completing his service project, a moveable donation bin for the Pope Memorial SPCA. The bin Ethan constructed is large enough to hold multiple 50 lb. bags of dog food and is on heavy duty casters for the ease of unloading in the storage room. He fundraised over \$500 and has over 120 man hours into the project. Eagles need a minimum of 21 merit badges, Evan earned 47. Evan Payeur is a founding member.



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This week in history

December 16, 1811

Devastating earthquakes rock Missouri

December 17, 1777

France formally recognizes the United States

December 18, 1865

Thirteenth Amendment is ratified

December 19, 1917

National Hockey league opens its first season

December 20, 2015

Wrong contestant crowned at Miss Universe pageant

December 21, 1991

Soviet Republics proclaim Commonwealth of Independent states

December 22, 1990

Lech Walesa sworn in as President of Poland



On December 8th, Peterborough Fire & Rescue and the Peterborough Police Department were dispatched to a motor vehicle accident (vehicle into a building) at 14 Main Street. Upon arrival significant damage to the structure was reported. EMS evaluated the driver and no injuries were reported. Maggie's Market will be closed for the foreseeable future.

Community Center land donated

Avanru Development Group to donate 4 acres to Community Center Board

The Hillsborough Community Center Board of Directors is excited to announce that their organization was recently offered the donation of approximately four acres of property from Avanru Development Group.

The donated acreage sits toward the back of their proposed workforce housing campus between Main Street and Harvey Way in Hillsboro. A memorandum of understanding is in process with their

attorney, Todd Fahey of Upton & Hatfield, and they hope to finalize a donation agreement in early 2024.

This generous proposed donation of land brings them steps closer to building their future regional community center. While they still have a long way to go in fundraising, planning, and property development, they're well on their way to making this dream come true.

If you'd like to help, they're looking

for construction committee volunteers, and of course donations in any amount. They will be launching several fundraising campaigns soon, including buy-a-brick and buy-a-board.

Many thanks to Jack Franks and Bill Hutwelker of Avanru Development Group for this wonderful opportunity, and to Rep. Riché Colcombe who presented the plan to Avanru, and asked if they would donate the land.

Both Andy and Laurie Sanborn absent from hearing

The joint investigation by the New Hampshire Lottery Commission and the Attorney General's office found that when Sanborn received the relief funds on January 4, 2022, his operating account showed only a balance of \$917.

However, according to Richard Maloney, a certified public accountant who conducted a forensic analysis on Sanborn's behalf, the commission over-

looked pieces of the financial picture.

Maloney argued that the commission failed to consider the cash on hand, citing the presence of two safes and ATMs at Sanborn's casino on South Main Street.

On the second day of the hearing Tuesday, the state's lawyers maintained that Sanborn came up with schemes to self-deal the COVID funds back to himself.

The day before, McDonough testified that Sanborn was uncooperative and sought to quash the investigation rather than provide information.

The final decision on the case is expected to be given before December 31, when Sanborn's license is set to expire. Following the decision, each party will have a 10-day window to appeal the decision.

New London Select Board honors dedicated town employees

The New London Board of Selectmen, Janet Kidder, Bill Helm and Bebe Casey, hosted the annual holiday luncheon for town employees on Friday, December 1st.

About 50 employees from the Fire, Library, Police & Communications, Public Works, Recreation and Town Office.

In addition to a delicious catered lunch, employees participated in a Yankee Swap gift exchange where once again, the kissing ball made by Bob Harrington's wife was a popular gift to try and hold on to.

An important part of this year-end luncheon is to recognize

employees for their service to the Town of New London. Starting with employees celebrating 5 years with the town and ending with one employee who is celebrating 35 years, the Selectmen called each employee to receive a certificate and a pin designating the milestone in employment.

The following people were recognized:

5 years: Benjamin Cote, Library Stefanie Welch, Police Department Mel Furbush, Department of Public Works Keith Philip, Fire Department Stone Philip, Fire Department Chip Steward, Fire Department

10 years: Thomas Peltier,

Fire Department Scott Gilmore, Fire Department John Cannon, Fire Department David Keith Jr., Police Department Eben Lamson, Police Department Heidi Dunlap, Police Department BJ Hardy,

Dispatch CJ Brim, Department of Public Works

15 years: Courtney Heath, Fire Department

20 years: Jamie MacKenna, Fire Department

25 years: Eric Allen, Department of Public Works

35 years: Amy Lyon, Fire Department

Congratulations and thank you for your service.

Antrim Tax Rate set at \$18.74/\$1,000 Valuation

The Tax Rate for Antrim 2023 has been set at \$18.74.

Bills will be processed and mailed over the weekend and will be due on January 8th 2024.

Antrim's 2023 Tax Rate

is \$18.74 Town: \$6.52 County: \$0.89.

Local Education: \$10.09 State Education: \$1.24 The Tax Rate is set by the Department of Revenue Administration each year.



Hopkinton Rotary President Neal Cass presented a \$2,000 check to Alicia Presti for the benefit of Hopkinton Human Services.



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Washington Congregational Church celebrates \$35,000 LCHIP Grant

Governor Sununu joined the New Hampshire Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP) in announcing \$3.7 million in matching grants to support twenty-five land

conservation and historic preservation projects across the state. The grants will support efforts to rehabilitate 12 historic buildings and permanently conserve more than 4300 acres of farm, timber, and ecologically significant land in all 10 counties of the state.

The WCC sits on the village green in the triad of historic white clapboard public buildings that comprise The Washington Common Historic District.

The WCC has received a \$35,000 grant award to support upgrading of two areas:

- Windows: remove existing windows, remove paint, repair, reglaze, paint exterior and interior.
- Painting and Trim/Clapboard Repair: repair or replace trim/clapboard as needed; prime and paint sides and front of the church.

“The Washington Congregational Church is very grateful to LCHIP for this opportunity to help preserve the church

for generations to come. The church, built in 1840, is a cornerstone of the historic Washington Town Common which is listed on the National Historic Register.”

LCHIP grant recipients must match each dollar contributed by LCHIP with at least one added dollar and complete the funded projects according to the program’s rigorous standards.

This year’s \$3.7 million awards will be matched by more than \$9.3 million from other public and private sources, infusing \$13 million into the state’s economy through direct project activity.



Governor Sununu, Art Sharkey from the WCC, Paula Bellemore-LCHIP Executive Director, Ben Wilcox-LCHIP Board Chair.

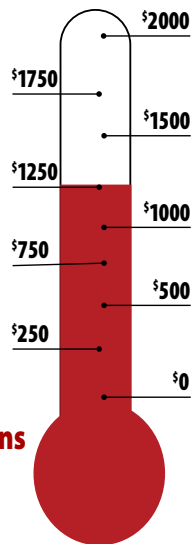
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 **Yesteryear** *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

December 16, 2022

- H-D skips teacher math training
- NEC & Catholic Medical Center join to ease nursing shortage
- John Stark participates in simulated Congressional hearing
- H-D High School closed because of outbreak of illness

December 16, 2021

- Henniker Town Administrator resigns
 - It was a busy night for the Henniker Fire Department
- Driver crashes into Warner Police Cruiser
 - Hopkinton residents have bank accounts raided

December 18, 2020

- Hancock appoints a new Police Chief
- ConVal School Board suspends winter sports
- Break-in & robbery at All In One Market
 - Winfried Feneberg named Superintendent of the Year

December 20, 2019

- New London Budget up 5.4%

- AG clears Weare Police Officers in August shooting
- Area saddened by death of Weare's Michael Sullivan

- GPS routes Pats Peak traffic on back roads

December 21, 2018

- H-D Budget up \$695,421.21 to \$23,586,738.40
- Kearsarge students overcoming challenges
 - Henniker tax rate to increase 13%
 - H-D Elementary needs Support & Improvement

December 22, 2017

- \$10 million error in Goffstown School Tax
 - Franklin's Three Rivers Foundation supports education
- H-D Board approves \$41,450 in stipends
- ConVal to purchase additional Chromebooks

December 16, 2016

- Franklin welcomes City's Hope for Recovery Center
- Police investigating baby's death in Peterborough
- New Boston's South Branch Bridge

project awarded

- NH Motor Speedway constructing snowmobile bridge

December 18, 2015

- Goffstown to replace 469 street lights
 - Sunapee Police & Fire retain New London Dispatch
- Weare man nominated to Superior Court
- New Boston Police "adopt" a needy family

December 19, 2014

- \$10 million to purchase & renovate Villa Augustina
- New Boston Police have surplus funds
- State Board rules in favor of Goffstown
 - Franklin Health Center receives

\$26,618 grant

December 20, 2013

- ConVal students design Peterborough's 275th logo
- Hillsborough man's bail set at \$250,000 cash only
- Henniker PTA embezzler seeks plea bargain
- Victim suing Seastrand in Federal Court



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\$88,250 LCHIP Grant preserves 36 acres abutting Warner River

A grant from the state's LCHIP program will help protect a piece of land abutting the Warner River, part of continuing efforts to preserve water quality upstream of Concord's water supply intake on the Contoocook River.

The \$88,250 grant, one of a dozen announced Monday, will help buy an easement on a 36-acre parcel that has been in the family of David and Kathleen Dustin for approximately 200 years, featuring a promontory overlooking the Warner River and silver maple flood plain forest.

According to Five Rivers Conservation Trust, which helped garner the award, the parcel is adjacent to previously protected Bohanan Farm (413

acres) and Dustin (36 acres) properties, both previously conserved by Five Rivers.

"Not only do trails link the three properties, but years of friendship and neighborly cooperation connect the Dustin and Bohanan families. The landowners currently allow recreational use, including hunting in season," Five Rivers wrote in a public statement. "Once conserved, the easement will guarantee public access to the land for hunting, fishing, and low-impact recreation in perpetuity."

The work is "part of an intentional effort by Hopkinton's Open Space Committee and Conservation Commission to protect riverfront land in a town where the Warner,

Contoocook, and Blackwater Rivers are significant and valuable resources."

The New Hampshire Land and Community Heritage

Investment Program's 2023 awards totaling \$3.7 million in matching grants to support 25 land conservation and historic preservation projects across

the state. The grants will support efforts to rehabilitate 12 historic buildings and permanently conserve more than 4,300 acres in all 10 counties.



Bennington man arrested on felony drug charges

Kyle M. Brissette, 29, of North Bennington Road in Bennington on two felony controlled drug act; acts

prohibited charges, fentanyl and a methamphetamine and lorazepam mix, on July 11 in Hopkinton.



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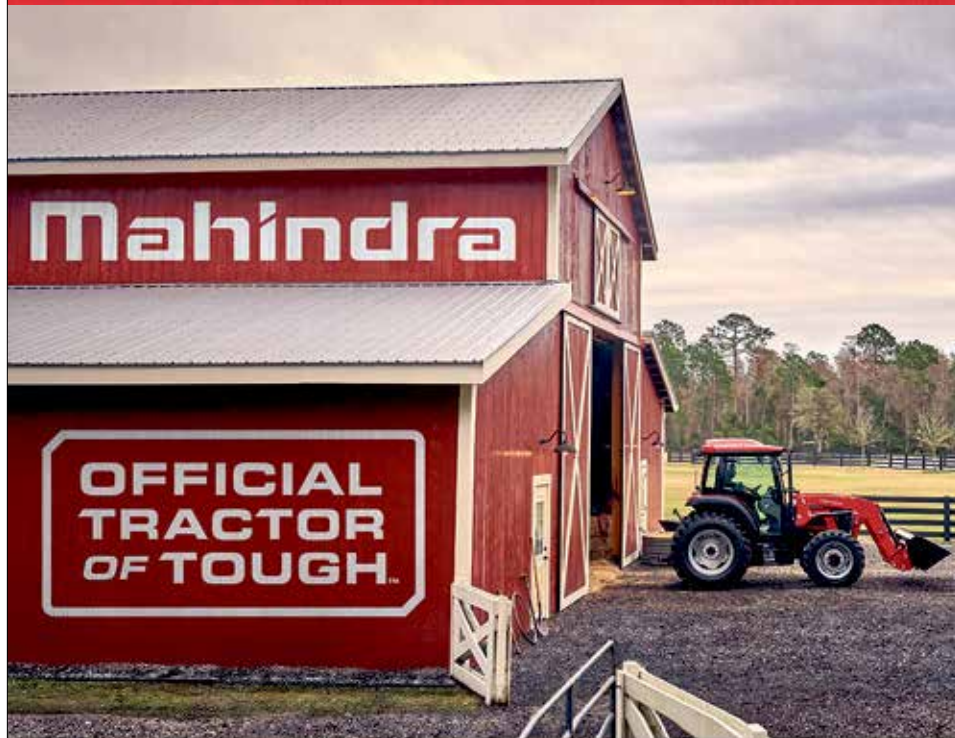
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Around Our Towns



The New Boston Chapter of the DAR recently hosted Lily Tang Williams as a guest speaker at their meeting in the Whipple Free Library. Ms. Williams shared the story of her early life in China under the dictatorship of Mao Tse Tung. She became disillusioned with Communism but was inspired by the precepts of our Declaration of Independence and Constitution. When given an opportunity, she emigrated to this country and now lives in Weare with her husband John. (L-R) Marie Saitz, Jennifer Day, Sally Goode, Lily Tang Williams, and Mary-Ann O'Neill.



Brian Gottlob, Director of the NH Economic Labor Market Bureau spoke about the outlook for the upcoming year in New Hampshire at the Newport area Chamber of Commerce's recent fall Breakfast.



Weare Middle School Student Council teamed with Weare Parks and Recreation to host a dinner for Weare seniors at the Weare Middle School.



HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS: The Hillsboro Lions Club, (left photo) and The Masons of Harmony Lodge, (right photo).

Bow skier survives avalanche he triggered at “Airplane Gully”

Dominic Torro, 30, of Bow, triggered the avalanche just after 11:30 a.m. while skiing down a part of the mountain called “Airplane Gully.” A friend and an unrelated skier assisted Torro, but were not caught in the avalanche themselves.

The Mount Washington Avalanche Center provided information to help rescuers navigate the “challeng-

ing conditions and remote nature of the terrain.” A detailed accident report is expected to be published at a later date. As part of the rescue effort, a National Guard helicopter was called and a “SnoCat” was used to transport Mountain Rescue Service personnel up the Mount Washington Auto Road to the summit, where they could hike to the scene.

A highly experienced backcountry paramedic gave medical guidance to the two skiers assisting Torro and he was stabilized. The skiers also shoveled out an area on the side of the slope where a paramedic and a rescue litter could be lowered to hoist Torro into the helicopter as it hovered above. The National Guard members hoisted Torro into the helicopter.

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Hometown heroes



Chief Chris Remillard’s 15th year in service to the residents of Dunbarton. Chief Remillard is the longest serving full-time officer in the history of the Dunbarton Police Department. (Left photo) In contrast, Officer Jesse Stone was sworn in as the newest officer in the Sunapee Police Department. (Right Photo)



Officer Vollaro was at John Stark Regional High School for Mrs. Apiki’s health class where he presented Dangers of Impaired Driving. (Left Photo) Hancock Police Chief Horne had the privilege of reading to Hancock Elementary students about being responsible members of our community. (Right Photo)



Hillsboro’s Sgt. Hodgen completed his 13-week assignment of instructing and preparing 8 officers and their K9 partners from New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, and Vermont for certification. Sgt. Hodgen and his new partner, K9 Voight successfully completed the course. With this accomplishment, those officers and their K9 partners can hit the streets.

Dunbarton Police arrest Goffstown man wanted by U.S. Marshals

On Thursday, November 23rd Sergeant Tyler conducted a traffic stop in the area of Stark Highway South and Black Brook Road. A passenger in the vehicle, identified as Shaquille Pike, 26, Goffstown, was subsequently taken into custody on a fully extraditable United States Marshals Service (“USMS”) no bail arrest warrant. The warrant was issued by the United States District Court – District of New Hampshire for a probation violation related to an original charge of synthetic

narcotics. The operator of the vehicle, McCall Bourgeois, 30, Goffstown, was also taken into custody on an electronic bench warrant (EBW) for non-appearance in Concord District Court related to a previous Dunbarton PD arrest in September, 2023 for operating after revocation/suspension – subsequent offense, operating without a valid license – subsequent offense, and suspended registrations. Ms. McCall was also charged with new offenses that include

operating after revocation/suspension – subsequent offense, operating without a valid license – subsequent offense, speed, and unregis-

tered vehicle. Mr. Pike was transported to the Merrimack County House of Corrections pending a custody transfer to the USMS. Ms. Bourgeois

was processed and released on personal recognizance pending arraignment in the 6th Circuit – District Division – Concord.



The John Stark Leo Club donated over 60 food items, including a turkey, to help create a Thanksgiving Dinner for a John Stark family. Backrow: Cassie Lentsch, Josh Smith, Rio Callie, JD Drabble, Joel Douzanis, Elizabeth Ackerly, Natalie Jensen, Becca Mussey, Madelyne Cyr, Eleanor Brown, Maxine Lundeen, Elise Gage, Charlotte Furness; Front Row: Owen Powers, Josh Askham, Evan Powers, Shane Brununi, Mrs. Braga, Mrs. Hagen, Izabel Korbet, Olivia Worthen, Maggie McGinty The Leo Club advisors, Mrs. Braga and Mrs. Hagen are ID'd in the front row. I'm sure they wouldn't mind being identified as students. ;)



Weare Middle School 8th graders Nick Tetro (far left) and Miles Green (left) on their acceptance to the New Hampshire Band Directors Association Middle Level Honors Band in April. Nick will be on the euphonium and Miles will be on flute.

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By Gov. Chris Sununu

I am enthusiastically endorsing Nikki Haley for president of the United States, and I am asking New Hampshire voters to join me in being a part of this movement. We must support the best conservative candidate in this race who can win in November 2024 to deliver results in 2025.

New Hampshire has never looked to candidates of the past who had their chance but failed to deliver on their promises. We never settle — we look to the future and the candidate that can offer a fresh vision with real opportunity to deliver on their promises. In six short weeks, Granite Staters will head to the polls in record numbers and uphold our 100-year responsibility of hosting the First in the Nation Primary. We have an obligation to get it right — and Nikki Haley is the best person for the job.

The polling is clear — Nikki is the best Republican candidate to beat the Democrats this November. Just this week, a new poll from the Wall Street Journal showed that in a head-to-head matchup with President Joe Biden, Nikki Haley beats him by 17 points — an astronomical number that should give confidence and momentum to Republican candidates up and down the ballot. With Nikki Haley at the top of the ticket, Republicans will win the presidency, the United States Senate and House, retain the New Hampshire governor's office, and expand majorities in our state legislature. With Trump at the top of the ticket, Republicans have consistently lost races we should have won — just look at 2018, 2020, and the 2022 red wave that never materialized.

While Donald Trump is running to save himself, Nikki Haley is running to save America. First elected to statewide office as part of the 2010 Tea Party wave, Nikki Haley energized South Carolinians in her race for governor and never looked back. As governor, she balanced budgets and prioritized limited government and local control. As the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, she took on China and Russia, and understands that world peace comes from American strength. She stands with our allies in Israel and Ukraine. She will crack down on illegal immigration and stop the flow of deadly fentanyl pouring over our southern border. In these uncertain times, she offers a steady hand to right the ship here at home and abroad.

Nikki Haley is surging in New Hampshire because she's running a true "Live



Free or Die" campaign. She's pounding the pavement, meeting voters in their living rooms, holding town halls, and going diner-to-diner. She's not just talking wherever she goes, she's listening — and that's what it takes to be a great leader. She's looked us in the eye, answered our questions, and taken the time to build trust.

Polls indicate Donald Trump will likely win the Iowa Caucus. Once that happens, the nation will turn its eyes towards New Hampshire. We pride ourselves on our independent streak, and there is no better way to show it than by catapulting Nikki Haley to a strong showing here, providing her with the opportunity to take on Donald Trump one-on-one in the months ahead.

Unlike many states, New Hampshire allows undeclared voters — independents, who account for about a third of our electorate — to vote in our primary. With a stagnant race on the Democrat side as Joe Biden skips over New Hampshire, it's fair to assume many independents will select Republican ballots next year. My message to the independents of New Hampshire is simple: To move on from the drama, chaos, and whining of Donald Trump, the best choice is Nikki Haley.

I have always said, you cannot govern if you cannot win. I consider Governors Ron DeSantis and Chris Christie friends, and I believe they would both make strong presidents. But in 2024, Republicans must unite around the candidate that has the best chance at defeating Donald Trump in the primary so that we can get back to winning up and down the ballot.

A divided field with multiple candidates only helps to insulate Donald Trump from facing his record and his failures. We must consolidate behind one candidate — the candidate who has the best chance of victory — because without a clearly defined opponent, he will hide until the primary process is over. We have an opportunity to pull Trump out of his shadow by nominating Nikki Haley. I hope you will join me on Tuesday, January 23rd, in voting Nikki Haley for president.



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The Kearsarge Regional High School Board hosted a two-hour legislative panel moderated by Liz Tentarelli, of the League of Women Voters, NH. Several dozen Kearsarge students, including those in the Leaders in Advocacy ELO, were joined by a group from Sunapee Middle High School in listening to State Representatives Dan Wolf, Linda Tanner, and Hope Damon, as well as Senator Dan Innis discuss their journeys to elected positions in government, their committee assignments, and their priorities and concerns. Panelists responded to student questions both during and following the event.

Honor Rolls

Hillsboro-Deering Middle School

Honor Roll – Term 1

Class of 2028 – 8th Grade

High Honor Roll: Owen Bober, Alison Doyle, Holli Hargreaves, Samantha Hargreaves, Bianca Hatch, Noah Welch.

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Class of 2029 – 7th Grade

High Honor Roll: Annabelle Griffin, Emily Griffin, Aubree Hartness, Keegan Horion, Kennedy Horion, Ava McDonough, Tyler Patterson, Bentley Pelletier, Winter Radmore, Thomas Sawyer, Madison Wezesa, Josiah Wisenburn.

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Class of 2030 – 6th Grade

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Antrim Fire & Ambulance recently took delivery of their new 2A2 ambulance, Ford F550 4 wheel drive. They have transferred the equipment to the new truck and will be scheduling with NH EMS Bureau soon for inspection and licensing of the new truck. Continued updating of equipment helps ensure they can provide the very best emergency medical services to the residents and visitors of the town of Antrim.



The world-famous Harlem Wizards will visit the Weare Middle School on Monday, January 29, 2024, for an evening of great fun and fundraising. The Wizards will play a game against a team of Weare Middle, Center Woods Elementary, and Henniker Community School teachers and principals along with community leaders.

Sports

FOOTBALL ALL-STARS

Division II East

First Team Defense: Bow's Sean Nicholls, sr., DL; Bow's Jared Dolder, sr., P.

Second Team Offense: Bow's Ryan McCabe, sr., TE.

Second Team Defense: Bow's Jackson Hall, jr., DL; Bow's Gavin McCabe, sr., DB.

Honorable Mention: Bow's Caleb Schumacher, so., RB; Bow's Eli Ayers, so., TE.

Division II West

First Team Offense: John Stark's Rory Magoon, sr., OL; HDH's Thaddeus Maughan, sr., OL; HDH's Mason Nichols, sr., P.

First Team Defense: John Stark's Joey Dykstra, jr., LB; John Stark's Byron Parrish, sr., DB; HDH's Noah Carter, sr., DB.

Second Team Offense: John Stark's Donnie White, sr., RB; John Stark's Alex Descoteau, sr., OL; John Stark's Michael Jezierski, sr., OL.

Second Team Defense: HDH's Michael McCaffrey, sr., DL; John Stark's Delynn Williams, sr., LB; HDH's Ben Boothby, sr., LB; HDH's Robert King, so., DB; John Stark's Tyler Fredette, sr., DB.

Division IV

First Team Offense: Franklin's Zeke McCoy, sr., QB; Franklin's Chris Supry, sr., OL.

Second Team Offense: Franklin's Gabe Alers-Alers, sr., RB; Winnisquam's Ethan Poole, so., WR; Franklin's Cameron Labrecque, so., TE.

Second Team Defense: Franklin's Tyler Bennett, so., DL; Franklin's Harrison Kaplan, jr., CB/S.

Honorable Mention: Franklin's Nathan Holmes, so., WR; Franklin's Matt Nason, jr., DL; Franklin's George Sarkis, so., LB.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Kearsarge 44, Hillsboro-Deering 29: Highlights: The Cougars led 21-5 at the end of the first quarter and shutout the Hillcats in the second quarter to lead 33-5 at halftime.

H-D/Hopkinton 63, Somersworth 45: Forward Dan Franklin scored 17 points off the bench to lift H-D to its first victory since Feb. 9, 2022 with a 63-45 season-opening vic-

tory over the Hilltoppers on Friday night on its home floor. **Kearsarge 53, Campbell 50:** Parker Goin scored 16 points while Noah Whipple and Ajay Tremblay scored 13 each to lead the way.

Franklin 66, Pittsfield 30: All 13 Tornado players got into the game and nine of them put points on the board as Franklin earned a commanding victory on its home floor.

Bow 56, John Stark 50: Joey Dykstra led a strong defensive effort from the Generals who fell a bit short against a very good Falcon team.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Hopkinton 56, Raymond 26: A strong defensive second quarter opened things up for Hopkinton after leading 14-6 after one. The Hawks found their shooting touch in the second half and received strong contributions from Helen Yeaton, Paige Boudette, and Zoe Bishop, as well as good guard play from Avery Chase in the win.

Hopkinton 39, Fall Mountain 27: After leading 21-18 at halftime, the Hawks held Fall Mountain to two third-quarter points to open up a 31-20 lead entering the fourth. Hopkinton forced 26 turnovers, led by five steals from Lizz Holmes and four each from Murdough and Katie Smith.

Kearsarge 49, Campbell 41: Kada Kendrigan and Tessa Marinello scored 12 points each, leading Kearsarge to a 49-41 victory over Campbell in a Division III girls basketball opener on Friday night in Litchfield.

Franklin 57, Pittsfield 20: The Tornadoes only had six players available, but all of them scored and Cloutier held Clark Pittsfield's top scorer in check and Franklin won on its home floor.

Bow 51, John Stark 38: Bow went up 16-6 to start the first quarter. Stark played the Falcons even for the rest of the way, but wasn't able to get the deficit closer than seven points.

HOCKEY

Kearsarge-Plymouth 4, John Stark-Hopkinton/Hillsboro-Deering 3: The Cats trailed 3-1 heading into the third period, but Kearsarge-Plymouth scored three goals in a 1:18 span early in the third period.

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School Days



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These 4th graders in Ms. Haidul's class did the Socratic Seminar, part of the new ELA Wit & Wisdom curriculum. A Socratic Seminar is a student-led discussion where students share their knowledge, debate a given topic, practice building on the ideas of others, and practice respectful, active listening. Beforehand, students needed to gather evidence to support and explain the essential meaning of The Circulatory Story using notes gathered over previous sessions, the book, and prior and gained knowledge.



Several H-D Middle School 6th graders attended a recent Hillsboro-Deering School Board meeting to present a recent long term research project that they each worked on.

Crime Watch

Henniker man named habitual offender

Anthony Laura, 39, of Henniker was arrested on a felony motor vehicles; penalties charge. He was accused of driving on Wood Hill Village Road in Henniker after being deemed a habitual offender by the NH DMV.

Claremont woman drives after suspension

On November 4, Officer Nicholas Henault received a report of an SUV with lane control issues on Route 11; headed toward Sunapee from New London. Officer Henault moved into position and observed the vehicle traveling westbound near Granliden Road and observed the vehicle committing several traffic infractions. Officer Henault activated his blue lights and stopped the vehicle on Route 11 by Wendell Marsh. Subsequently, Officer Henault learned that the vehicle operator, identified as Shannon Iriana of Claremont, NH, had suspended driving privileges in the State of New Hampshire. Iriana was placed under arrest and charged with Driving after Revocation or Suspension, which is a Class B Misdemeanor. Iriana was transported to the Sunapee Police Department for booking and processing per department policy, then bailed and released.

Newport woman arrested for forgery

Chantelle Bartlett, 25, of Newport was arrested on forgery and theft by deception charges, both felonies. She was accused of uttering a check on a Service Credit Union account of another person and making it payable to herself on June 30 in Concord.

Bradford man faces reckless conduct charge

Michael Cadorette, 34, of Bradford has been charged with reckless conduct, criminal threatening, and domestic violence-criminal threatening charges, all felonies. He was accused of pointing a Smith & Wesson pistol at an intimate partner and suggesting everything would be better if he killed her or words to that effect, in Bradford.

Bow woman on criminal threatening charge

Vanessa Ann Gangel, 37, of Bow was arrested on November 29 on criminal threatening and disorderly conduct charges after an incident or investigation at Shaw's Supermarket on D'Amante Drive. She has active criminal threat against a person with a deadly weapon, resisting, criminal mischief, and public urination or defecation counts from an incident in Bow in November 2022 and has a competency hearing in Merrimack County Superior Court on the Bow charges booked for February 12, 2024.

Franklin man on drug & firearm charges

Antonio Araumo, 46, of Franklin on felony in possession and four controlled drug act; acts prohibited-sale, narcotic drug-fentanyl charges. He was accused of possessing a Ruger .22 firearm in Franklin on June 23 and selling the drug in Franklin. Araumo is a felon due to a felony receiving stolen property conviction in Merrimack County Superior Court in September 2014.

Bow man faces 10 counts of child porn

A man from Bow was arrested on 10 counts of possessing child pornography after a nine-month investigation by a Concord police detective, Bow police, and the New Hampshire Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force. Justin Spaulding, 41, of Bow was arrested Monday on 10 felony possession of child sexual abuse images charges. The case began in October 2022, after the Concord computer

crimes unit opened a case against him. During several months, Deputy Chief John Thomas of the Concord Police Department said investigators executed search warrants, conducted interviews, and examined evidence. A probable cause warrant was then issued against Spaulding. He was arrested on June 5. Spaulding was released on personal recognizance bail and is scheduled to appear in Merrimack County Superior Court for arraignment on June 22.

Habitual offender arrested after accident

On Saturday, November 18th Sergeant Brian Tyler and Officer Daniel Philbrook were dispatched to a motor vehicle crash in the area of 83 Twist Hill Road. Upon arriving on scene, officers discovered a single vehicle into a tree with airbag deployment. Contact was made with Dana Frauton, 32, of Manchester, who claimed that he was a passenger in the vehicle and that the operator fled the scene on foot. Officers from the Bow and Goffstown Police Departments checked the area and were unable to locate anyone. Officers furthered their investigation and were able to develop probable cause that Mr. Frauton was in fact operating the vehicle at the time of the crash. Mr. Frauton was subsequently taken into custody and is charged with: Operating While Certified a Habitual Offender (Felony); Driving After Revocation/Suspension - DWI Conviction (2nd Offense); Alcohol Ignition Interlock Circumvention; Driving After Revocation/Suspension - Subsequent Offense; Driving Without Giving Proof; False Reporting of Accidents. Mr. Frauton, who was also on parole for a felony drug conviction, was remanded to the custody of the Merrimack County House of Corrections pending a court appearance.

Weare man faces criminal threatening

Mercy Mbarushimana, 21, of Weare was arrested on December 6, 2023, on criminal threatening, two criminal trespass, and three criminal mischief charges after an incident or investigation on Jennings Drive. He is a felon due to a theft conviction from an incident in Henniker and a burglary conviction in Concord. He was also convicted of criminal trespass charge. Mbarushimana received suspended sentences in both cases. He failed to appear at a status conference in Merrimack County Superior Court on November 13 on a violation of probation accusation connected to the Concord case and a warrant was issued for his arrest. Mbarushimana was scheduled to be back in court on December 14.



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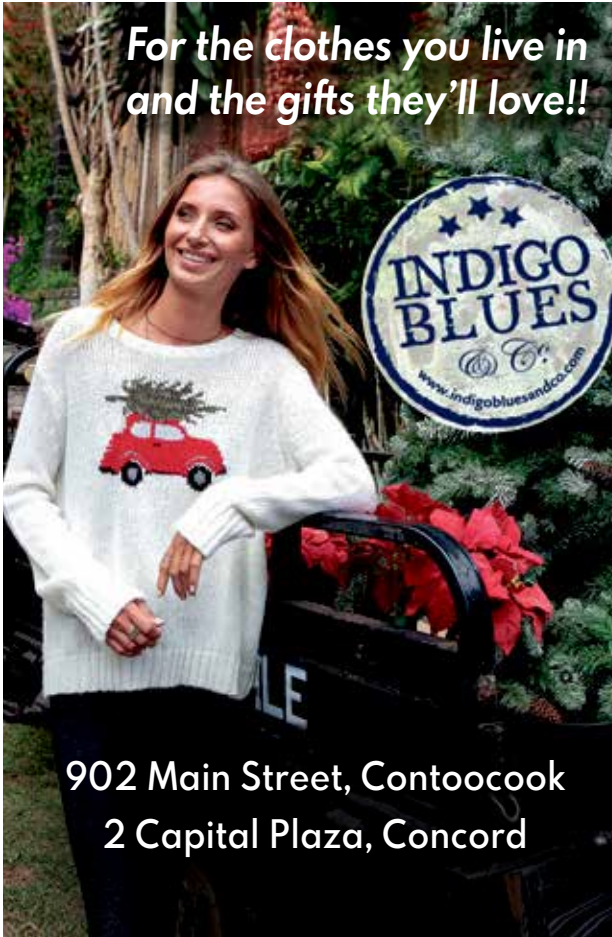
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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Frank Peter Cate

HILLSBORO - Frank Peter (Pete) Cate of Hillsboro, NH, peacefully passed away on December 5, 2023, after a brief stay at the hospice house in Concord, NH. Born to Elmer and Theodora (Gagnon) Cate in Hillsboro, Pete attended the local one-room schoolhouse for primary school. His true calling began in 1970 when he became a part-time police officer. Pete was active on the Hillsboro Police Department from 1970 to 1999, serving as a patrolman, sergeant, and eventually as Chief. Chief Cate earned the respect of many, becoming a beloved and effective leader in the town police. He was awarded a Medal of Honor by the Union Leader for outstanding act of heroism in 1991, among many other awards and recognition. However, throughout his career, earning the respect of and serving the citizens of Hillsboro was of primary importance to Pete. Pete was predeceased by his wife, Judy Cate, in August of 2022. He leaves behind their sons Jason of Hillsboro, and Patrick and his wife Sarah (his primary caregiver in his final years) of Campton, NH, and four grandchildren. Among his chosen family, his close friends included Virgil (Babe) and Janice Houghton and family, and Gerald "Buzzy" and Shirley Cilley of Windsor, NH. He was predeceased by his parents, in-laws Antony and Susan (Morse) Ouellet, and his siblings



Sgt. William E. Cate, Floreida (Cate) Greene, and Rose (Cate) Landry. Pete also leaves behind many other cousins, nieces, nephews, friends, and a community whom he all loved. A celebration of life service is scheduled for January 13 at 11:00 a.m. at the Smith Church in his beloved hometown of Hillsboro, NH, followed by a reception at the American Legion Post 59, Hillsboro, NH to share stories of his life.

Patricia Ellen (Cochrane) Bouchard

HILLSBORO - Patricia Ellen (Cochrane) Bouchard, Tishi to friends and family, passed away on December 6th surrounded by her family. She was born in Concord, NH to James and Mary Cochrane in July of 1953. Raised in Hillsboro, NH she was a 1971 graduate of Hillsboro-Deering High School and participated on the cheering teams. She lost her sister, Kathy Morrill, during Covid and infant twins, Angela and Joclyn. She is survived by her husband, Bill, loving and caring children, Caissie Wilcox (Dan) of Hastings, NY and Jesse Bouchard (Kim) of Aspen, CO, as well as a son, Lucas, brother, Jack (Faye) and sisters, Joanne and Maureen (Andreas). Her devoted grandchildren, Kaitlin and Cara Wilcox, Robby Bouchard and Julian Bouchard, continue to shine a light on her legacy today. We ask that any donations in her memory be directed to the Howlett Hill Fire Department, 3384 Howlett Hill Road



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Anne Sarkisian

NEW LONDON - Anne Sarkisian was born in Milford, MA on June 8, 1942 to Nicholas and Phyllis Goodwin Coniaris. She leaves behind her loving husband of 56 years, Vahan Sarkisian; daughter Tania and husband Jeremy Hiltz and grandson Colby Miles from New Hampton, NH; daughter Daniele Sarkisian along with her children Nicholas, Brianna and Alyxandria West of Milford, MA; and daughter Jessica Sarkisian and Bill Austin of Montrose, PA; sister Ruth and Bob Carney of Stratham, NH; and brother Peter Coniaris of Nashua, NH. She also leaves behind an uncle and two aunts, their families and many first cousins and dear friends from Milford, MA and New London, NH. Funeral Arrangements by Chadwick Funeral Service. Memorial Service to be held at Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church at 11 a.m. on December 18, 2023; 52 Gould Road, New London, NH. In lieu of flowers please make a donation to the Center for Celiac Research and Treatment-MA General Hospital, Yawkey Center for Outpatient Care, Suite 6B, 32 Fruit Street, Boston, MA 02114.



Dr. Ray Janney Nichols Jr

DEERING - Dr. Ray J. Nichols, Jr, 88, died on December 5, 2023 at Hospice House, Concord, NH. He was born on October 22, 1935 in Oxford, Mississippi to Dr. Ray J. Nichols Sr and Mary Elizabeth Harris. He is survived by his wife, Beverly Kirkpatrick Nichols; his daughter, Lauri Nichols Ward (Rick), grandchildren John Cullen Friday (Rebecca) and Caroline Grace Friday, his son, Ray J. Nichols III. Grandchildren Ray J. Nichols IV and Hannah Jewell Nichols and their mother, Pamela Nichols. Services & burial will be held at the convenience of the family.



Debra Sidebottom

PETERBOROUGH - Debra Sidebottom, 63, of Peterborough, passed away peacefully on November 16, 2023 at Monadnock Community Hospital. Debra was born in Aurora, IL on September 16, 1960, the daughter of Donald and Nancy Sidebottom. In addition to her husband, Rick Villame of Peterborough, Debra is survived by her stepmother, Beth Josephson of Surprise, AZ; a sister, Kim Cady of Phoenix, AZ and her husband Clay; and ten nieces and nephews around the country. She was pre-deceased by her parents, a twin brother, Danny and her older brother, Jeff. A Celebration of Debra's life will be announced at a later date.



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SATURDAY DECEMBER 16

FESTIVAL OF TREES: Visit the 2023 Festival of Trees! Now through Thursday, December 28, 2023. Two (2) Locations:
- Meeting Room, Sunapee Town Office, 23 Edgemont Rd. Open during regular business hours and public meetings.
- Abbott Library, 11 Soonipi Circle Open for viewing during regular business hours.

SWAP SHOP: The Henniker Swap Shop at the Transfer Station is closing for the winter this Saturday, December 16th. We have lots of Christmas items and "treasures" that would make great holiday gifts, so stop by this Saturday from 10:00am-4:00pm. Many thanks to our Swap Shop Shoppers, donors of many great items, and our friendly volunteer staffers for a great 2023. We had a good balance this year between the items that were donated and the items shoppers took home, so we saved thousands of "treasures" from being thrown away." See you in the spring!

SATURDAY JANUARY 20

WARNER 250TH: 7:00pm. Join us as we kick off a year of celebrations for the town's 250th Birthday. We'll present an overview of events, sing old fashioned Warner Children's songs, unveil "Favorite Corners of Warner" project, and enjoy desserts. Attendees are asked to bring their favorite dessert and the recipe to share. We will photograph the desserts and recipes to post on our Facebook and Instagram pages. We also invite you to bring items that represent what you enjoy about Warner (old photos, books, quilts, tools, etc.).

The Town History quilt and the Warner Women's Oral History quilt will be on display.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 22

CANDLELIGHT CAROL SING: 6:30pm, Henniker Quaker Meetinghouse at 529 Quaker St. in the historic district of Henniker, led by members of Weare/Henniker Quaker Meeting. Join us once again as we gather together, for the first time in four years, to join our voices in song at this Christmas season. All are invited, including children. The event is free, but you are encouraged to bring a candle, a stick of firewood, or finger food to share.

SUNDAY JANUARY 21

BOOK DISCUSSION: between 2:15pm and 3:15pm, at the James A. Tuttle Library, Antrim readers will discuss Kristin Hannah's, "The Nightingale." A heartbreakingly beautiful novel that celebrates the resilience of the human spirit. The Antrim Eclectic Book Club meets on the third Thursday each month between 2:15pm and 3:15pm at the James A Tuttle Library. Free copies of the book described above will be available for loan at the Library. For further information please email Steve Ullman at stephenhullman@gmail.com. We warmly welcome newcomers to our book lovers' group.

FRIDAY JANUARY 27

CHRISTMAS TREE BONFIRE: at Henniker Brewing Company, 4:00-7:00pm. \$15/ tree. Pickup January 6-7. For pickup www.hennikerlions.com. Proceeds benefit Fuel assistance.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Global health has paid a deadly price for not using simple, low-cost blood pressure lowering drugs, statins and aspirin widely in the form of a single pill, also known as the polypill, say two leading cardiologists in a commentary published in *The Lancet*. Widespread availability of polypills would substantially reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease (CVD) and be affordable for most people globally, says their call-to-action. About 54 million people suffer from cardiovascular disease every year — a third of them die from CVD — with 80 percent of them living in low-income and middle-income countries. Most heart attacks and strokes afflict people who have no prior CVD, meaning that primary prevention of the first heart attack or stroke is essential. Secondary prevention for people who already have CVD is also important but does not have the same impact.

An international study comparing new and older treatments against complicated urinary tract infections has found a new drug combination to be more effective, especially against stubborn, drug-resistant infections. Describing the results in the *Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA)*, researchers showed that a combination of the drugs cefepime and enmetazobactam was more effective in treating both complicated urinary tract infections and acute pyelonephritis (AP), a bacterial infection causing kidney inflammation, than a standard treatment combining piperacillin and tazobactam. Urinary tract infections are considered complicated when they are associated with risk factors — including fevers, sepsis, urinary obstruction or catheters — that increase the danger of failing antibiotic therapy. This drug combination also fights an often-dangerous category of bacterial illnesses caused by pathogens known as extended spectrum beta-lactamase (ESBL) infections, named for an enzyme the bacteria produce. ESBL-producing bacteria can't be killed effectively by many of the antibiotics conventionally used to treat infections, such as penicillins and cephalosporins.

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Dr. Esin Narli

Q: What is the pulp of the tooth and what is its importance?

A: The pulp is at the center of the tooth. It is made up of the tiny nerves, blood vessels and connective tissue that are the life center of the tooth. People generally refer to the pulp as the "nerve" of the tooth because of its extreme sensitivity when

exposed. Through tiny openings in the tips of the roots of the teeth, the pulp is in contact with the veins, nerves and arteries of the jaw, and with the nervous and circulatory systems of the body. As the pulp goes, so goes the tooth.

The pulp provides, for one thing, the nutrients that contribute to the ongoing formation of dentin, the highly calcified material under the enamel that accounts for some 75 percent of the bulk of a tooth. As we age, the pulp decreases in size. If the pulp becomes infected, i.e. a cavity lets bacteria in, the dentin will not get the nourishment it needs. Gradually, the dentin will dry out and the tooth will become brittle.

Root canal therapy is the method used for removing damaged pulp. If dead pulp is not removed, the tooth may turn yellow, gray or black. So, one of the main goals of an oral hygiene program is to protect the tooth's outer layer of enamel, and inner dentin, so as to safeguard the pulp. Talk with your dentist for more information on the importance of the pulp.

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Copies of the request for proposals may be obtained, from the Town of New Boston at 7 Meetinghouse Hill Road, New Boston, NH 03070, telephone number (603) 487-2500 x310, or on the Town's website www.newbostonnh.gov

Proposals shall be due to the Town of New Boston, 7 Meetinghouse Hill Road, New Boston, NH 03070 or electronic to f.fraitzl@newbostonnh.gov clearly labeled "Clerk of the Works/Owner's Representative Proposal", on or before 4 pm December 27, 2023.

Town of Weare SELECTMEN'S OFFICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Weare Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on **Wednesday, December 27, 2023**, beginning at **7:00 PM** for the purpose of hearing public testimony and comment on the acceptance of the following item:

Acceptance of unanticipated revenue in the amount of \$90,775.75 from State of NH for a One-Time Bridge payment in accordance with House Bill 2. 50% of the distribution is based on Weare's percentage of statewide municipal bridge deck surface area and the remaining 50% is based on Weare's percentage of statewide population. This one-time payment can be used on the maintenance, construction, or reconstruction of municipally owned bridges. These are non-lapsing funds.

This hearing will be held at the Town Office Building Conference Room, 15 Flanders Memorial Drive in Weare, NH. Please note, any person with a disability who wishes to attend this meeting and needs to be provided a reasonable accommodation in order to participate, should call the Weare Board of Selectmen's office at 529-7535 at least twenty-four hours in advance so that arrangements can be made.

SAU #34 Hillsboro-Deering Cooperative, Washington and Windsor School Districts

PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held on the Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 2024-2025 for SAU #34

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The SAU #34 Board meeting will commence immediately following the hearing

	FY2024 Budget	FY2025 Proposed
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Leases and Other Purchased Services	\$110,600	\$109,150
Supplies & Books	\$12,750	\$11,125
Equipment	\$3,000	\$2,000
Dues & Fees, Academic Recognition & School Board Contingency	\$8,825	\$7,950
Total	\$1,235,145	\$1,251,115
Total Percent Increase		1.29%

THE POSSIBILITIES OF THE SMART KITCHEN ARE NEARLY ENDLESS



By: Joyce Bosse

Rethink refrigeration

After spending increased amounts of time at home, many homeowners have decided to add more personalized rooms to their homes, like home gyms, offices, art studios, theaters and more. With that, came the desire for more versatile appliances that could fit into any of these new spaces. Products that have become increasingly popular are undercounter refrigerators, especially those that can blend easily into cabinetry. Undercounter refrigerators offer added convenience to the home, whether you need extra space for entertaining or want to keep certain cosmetics or toiletries chilled in your master suite.

Those aren't the only refrigerators getting upgrades; the French door category also continues to be a top trend in kitchens throughout the country, but limited sizing was previously an issue for some homeowners.

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