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Franklin Church Donations

Members and friends of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Franklin recently collected 43 hats, 43 pairs of socks, 8 pairs of mittens, 7 scarves, and 1 sweater, handmade or newly purchased, to be donated to the Twin Rivers Food Pantry for distribution to those in need. The food pantry is located at 2 Central Street, Franklin. Call 603-934-2662 for hours of operation. Pictured above: Theo and Freya Chapple.

This week in history

February 10, 1957Laura Ingalls Wilder dies

February 11, 1937

Radio networks air first simultaneous broadcast

February 12, 1912

Last emperor of China abdicates

February 13, 1920

Negro National League is founded

February 14, 1895

The Importance of being Earnest premieres

February 15, 1965

Canada adopts the maple leaf flag

February 16, 1804

Stephen Decatur defeats Tripoli pirates



Mutual Aid crews were quickly released once no fire was observed.

False alarm at Proctor Academy

Seven departments respond to assist Andover Firefighters

Andover Fire Department and Andover EMS were toned to a call at Proctor Academy for "smoke seen in the building." At that time, a first alarm was started and firefighters responded from Danbury, Boscawen, Franklin, New London, Salisbury, Tilton-Northfield and Wilmot. Upon arrival, no smoke was showing outside the building. Andover and New London companies inspected the scene. A smoke condition was found in the building.

Upon investigation, it was found that workers had been using a "citrus

cleaning agent" that got on a heat pipe. The reaction from the high heat and the cleaning agent caused smoke to fill the room. All companies held at staging were released. Crews set up a fan for ventilation for a short period of time before going in service.

Teenager clocked at 110 mph on Interstate 89 in Bow

A teenager was clocked driving 110 mph on Interstate 93 in Bow on Sunday. State Police said there were five others in the 2015 Toyota Highlander and authorities discovered alcoholic beverages inside it.

Police made the arrest during a traffic enforcement action using a State Police aircraft.

The 17-year-old, a juvenile who wasn't named, was taken into custody and charged with speeding, reckless driving

and a minor transporting alcohol.

The teen was released on personal recognizance bail and is due to appear in court on March 15.

Troopers took three other juveniles into protective custody.

Newport School Board member arrested for sex with a minor

Tim Beard, 40, a member of the Newport School Board, has been charged with having engaged in sex with a minor teenager more than six years ago in Vermont.

Beard, who was appointed to the Newport School Board in 2022 and re-elected in 2023, also co-hosts a podcast that espouses conservative values. He pled not guilty to a single count of sexual exploitation of a minor.

Beard is alleged to have had sex with a female, who at the time was 17 years

and 9 months old and known to him, at a campground in Windsor in the summer of 2017.

If found guilty and convicted, Beard could face up to five years in state prison and/or a fine of up to \$10,000.



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Three Hillsboro-Deering DECA students qualify for International Competition

After ten days of competing against other high schools in a global competition, two teams of students from Hillsboro-Deering High School have qualified for the DECA International Conference in April 2024 in the area of Retail Management, and Sports & Entertainment Management.

The Sports and Entertainment Management team, made up of sole competitor and freshman Julianne LaBier, finished in second place in the North Atlantic region of DECA, and fourteenth overall internationally. She will compete in the finals against teams from Virginia, Texas, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio, California, and Ontario, Canada. She will also compete against an H-D team that qualified in the first round from the fall.

The Retail Management team, made up of junior Jack Harrington and sophomore Noah Harrington, finished in second place in the North Atlantic region of DECA, and fifth overall internationally. They will compete in the finals against teams from New York, Texas, Virginia, Georgia, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, California, Arizona, Nevada, and Ontario, Canada.

The finals, which will be held at the International Career Development Conference in Anaheim, California in April, are made up of the top 16 teams in a live round-robin competition.

"These qualifying rounds are incredibly challenging, and our Hillsboro-Deering students put in the time and effort to be successful. I am super proud of the younger students that have stepped up to work hard and learn the skills to qualify. With qualifying rounds that are only 10 days – it is an incredibly intense and demanding level of competition. This year, the last day of competition was a snow day which prevented me from coaching the teams in person. It was stressful watching the movement on the leaderboard in those final hours. I'm excited for these students and for their future," said H-D DECA advisor Marc Payeur.



(L-R) Julianne LaBier (Virtual Business Sports and Entertainment Management), and Jack Harrington and Noah Harrington (Virtual Business Retail Management).

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CORRECTION:

In a recent story about Owen Payeur we said his parents were Marc and Heather Payeur. Actually, his mother is Rep. Stephanie Payeur of Henniker. We apologize for the error.



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Around our towns



The Goffstown Rotary Club's annual Love Your Neighbor Food Drive is complete, with 100 bags of goodies for the Network Food Pantry. Thanks to our friends at Hannaford, 3200 items of food (cereal, oatmeal, granola bars, peanut butter crackers) will be in the hands of school kids once the bags are sold.



Thank You to our Rotary Members for helping with the removal of the Holiday Wreaths all around the downtown area, cheers until next year.



Peter and Suzanne Read donated a conservation easement of 92 acres of forests and wetlands in Peterborough to the Monadnock Conservancy.

New London Select Board approves Budget Committee's changes

Selectman Casey, the Selectmen's rep on the Budget Committee reviewed the differences in the approved Budget Committee budget and the Selectmen's budget:

- An additional \$1,000 for the New London Garden Club
- Reduction of \$40,000 for the library capital reserve fund
- Addition of \$1 to the Conservation Land Acquisition Fund
- Increase the payment into the Fire Breathing Apparatus by

The select Board unanimously approved the changes.

The Board also discussed warrant articles to discontinue (close) some capital reserve funds. Kim Hallquist explained that the Board has already agreed to include a warrant article to close the DPW Building. The **Budget Committee's subcommit**tee on capital reserve funds also suggests that the GIS fund be closed as well.

Ms. Hallquist noted that the Select Board initially felt that keeping the GIS fund was appropriate, but she suggested that given that a technology capital reserve fund may be considered in the future, funds for GIS projects could be included there and the GIS fund could be closed. The Board agreed to include a warrant article to discontinue the DPW Building and GIS capital reserve funds.

The Board then discussed the petition warrant article for the

purchase of the property abutting the Police Department. The Board received a letter from the property owner and it was read

into the record: "Dear Members of the New London Select Board: This is to advise I am not interested in selling my property at 27 Seamans Road at this time. Kindly contact me if you have any questions or wish to discuss. Sincerely, Marianne McEnrue."



A sparse crowd quickly dispatched the 6 article Warrant at the Henniker Community School deliberative session Monday evening, including the \$10,070,105 Operating Budget and pay raise for both teachers and support staff.

Nominate Hillsborough's Citizen of the Year

Do you know someone who goes the extra mile in our community? Now's the time to shine a light on them! The Annual Citizen of the Year Award by the

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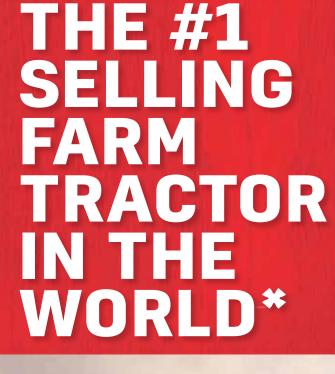


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Mometown Heroes



Antrim Fire was dispatched to the mill pond behind Town Hall for a dog thru the ice and in the water. Engine 2 arrived on scene. Personnel with ice rescue suits and an ice rescue sled were able to reach the dog and safely bring it back into the shore, and reunited with its owner.



10 members of Peterborough Fire & Rescue attended training and became certified as "Ice Rescue Technicians." Firefighter/Paramedic Adam Bunnell, Firefighter/EMT Zachary Allard, EMT Brittany McFarland, Firefighter Zachary Blohm, Lieutenant Cody Boutwell, Lieutenant Ryan Hutton, Captain John Berube, Deputy Chief Brad Winters and Deputy Chief Brian Wall.



The Newbury Fire Rescue Department operates a 2021 Polaris Ranger UTV as a wildernes rescue vehile. During the winter the Ranger is mounted with tracks so it can travel on the snowmobile trails in the event of a snowmobile accident deep in the woods.

H-D holds marathon, often contentious Deliberative Session

A record crowd of over 300 voters attended the three hour, sometimes contentious H-D Deliberative Session Monday evening. Rep. Riche Colcombe made three separate attempts to cut Article 3, the proposed \$24,597,117 Operating Budget which was a 1.64% increase over the current budget. Each

was overwhelmingly rejected, the first two by a show of voting cards and the third by a ballot vote of 92 Yes to 140 No.

Colcombe was also a main sponsor of petitioned articles 10, 11 & 12 which sought to limit the authority of the School Board. None drew much support from the attendees. The remaining articles will be passed through for ballot voting on March 12th:

Article 5 calls for an SAU #34 Budget of \$1,156,115 with H-D's apportionment of \$971,137. Article 6 asks that \$250,000 be placed in the Building Maintenance Trust Fund.

Article 7 requests \$10,000 for the Special Education Trust Fund Article 8 calls for \$10,000 for the Technology Trust Fund.

All funds in Articles 6, 7 & 8 are to come from any unreserved fund balance at the end of the school year.

Newport Chamber seeking new Board members

The Newport Area Chamber of Commerce is in search of new board members!

They are actively seeking new individuals to bring their skills and dedication to the local community.

The ideal candidate would be a current member of the chamber who lives or owns a business in the Newport area. The Chamber is interested in individuals who represent the non-profit sector, healthcare industry, and mid-size employer cross-section of their membership.

The board meets once a month, every third Friday of the month at 8:00 a.m. at the Sugar River Bank Community Room.

If you are looking for an opportunity to volunteer and believe in the Chamber's mission, please contact them today for an application and to learn more.

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School Days



Kearsarge Regional High School students in grades 9-12 participated in the 71st session of Harvard Model United Nations. This annual conference brings together students from around the world who work together on issues of global importance, collaborating, debating, writing, and establishing lasting connections.



Abigail Holbrook, Camdyn Hall, Bridget Tremblay, Giuliana Hall, Emma Hammond, 4th graders at the Henniker Community School, kicked off their survival unit in English language arts (ELA) with a book tasting and s'mores trail mix!



Assistant Principal Jacqui Cornwell, 2nd grader Haley Sullivan, 3rd grader Aubrey Biron at Center Woods Elementary celebrated the completion of the first module of the new English Language Arts curriculum Wit & Wisdom, A Season of Change, by sharing their beautiful work with Mrs. Rauscher's 3rd grade class.



Dunbarton Police present "Social Media: A Predator's Playground"

On Tuesday, January 30th 2024 Detective Lieutenant Eric Kinsman (Portsmouth PD) and Deputy Matt Fleming (Hillsborough County SO) of the The NH Internet Crimes Against Children - ICAC Task Force presented their "Social Media: A Predator's Playground" course to members of the public.

The presentation discussed technology available to teens today and the way in which child predators use it to exploit them. ESD K9 Niko, Deputy Fleming's Electronic

Storage Detection K9, was on hand for some amazing demonstrations.

The event was held in the Dunbarton Elementary School Library. Thanks to the Dunbarton Elementary PTO, onsite childcare was provided.

The Dunbarton Police Department is a proud affiliate agency of the New Hampshire ICAC. To learn more about NH ICAC and their mission, please visit their Facebook page.

Former firefighter arrested and charged with felony arson

Nathan Nichols, 20, of Weare was arraigned in Merrimack County Superior Court last Thursday on five felony arson charges of setting fires in Bradford and Warner between May 2022 and September 2023. The investigation into the fires by the state fire marshal's office began in mid-September 2023 after a fire at 89 W. Main Street in Bradford at the St. Peters Masonic Lodge.

A warrant was issued for Nichols' arrest on Jan. 2, connected to fires at 1 Center Street in Bradford on May 11, 2022, Day Pond Road in Warner on May 12, 2022, a barn on Johnson Hill Road in Bradford on May 18, 2022, a building on Johnson Hill Road in Bradford on May

20, 2022, and the Masonic lodge at West Main Street in Bradford on Sept. 14, 2023.

Nichols had a disposition hearing on Jan. 5, and was released on personal recognizance. He was ordered to stay out of Bradford.

The Merrimack County Attorney's Office requested the bail motion to be revisited due to the severity of the case — five separate arson accusations, which "poses a danger to the community," even though Nichols was young and did not have a prior criminal record. The county attorney's office suggested he wear an ankle monitor.

Peterborough's Nate Brown honored as "Operator of the Year"

Nate Brown, Peterborough's Utilities Superintendent, has been honored as a 2023 EPA Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator of the year.

Nate's dedication to the Town of Peterborough spans an impressive 23 years, during which he climbed the career ladder from Public Works Laborer to Superintendent.

Overseeing the Town's sewer system, wastewater

treatment plant, and drinking water system, Nate also plays a crucial role at the Peterborough Recycling Center. As if that weren't enough, he's been a driving force behind numerous capital projects, with his latest significant contribution to the ongoing Cold Springs Project.

Hats off to Nate for this well-deserved recognition. The Town of Peterborough is truly fortunate to have such a talented and dedicated professional on their team!

Weare School District budget up 1.25% to \$18.71 million

Weare School District voters at Wednesday's Deliberative Session were asked to support a proposed \$18.71 million operating budget for the town's two schools, an increase of \$231,000 or 1.25%.

If approved during March 12th's ballot voting, the school tax rate would increase from \$7.58 per \$100,000 valuation to \$8.28, and it would increase to \$8.98 if voters also approve a new teachers' contract. That translates into an increase of \$490 in the annual property bill of a

\$350,000 house.

Among major factors affecting the budget, according to staff presentations, are an estimated \$51,000 increase in health insurance costs, reflecting an increase in premiums of up to 12%; a \$184,000 increase in special education tuition and \$95,000 in special education transportation due to the need to place three students out of district; and a \$64,000 increase in the district's regular transportation contract.

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Publisher's Perspective

Hopkinton Representatives evoke Politics of Hate

Hopkinton Representatives David Luneau & Becky Whitely cross the line of civility

On January 16, Kate Baker Demers with the Children's Scholarship Fund (CSF) was in the middle of her testimony before the House Education Committee when Rep. David Luneau (D-Hopkinton) stormed out of the audience and into the middle of the room. Luneau objected to Demers' testimony, but rather than wait for an opportunity to testify, he interrupted Demers' testimony and attempted to contradict her arguments. He ignored repeated attempts by the chair to gavel him down before finally taking his seat.

And this past Thursday, Sen. Sharon Carson (R-Londonderry) abruptly gaveled a Senate Judiciary Committee meeting into a 10-minute recess after Sen. Becky Whitley (D-Hopkinton) suggested a witness testifying

on behalf of a ban on sanctuary cities was a member of a white supremacist hate group.

After the recess, Carson apologized to the witness, Shari Rendall, with the Federation for American Immigration Reform (FAIR) as the committee chair.

"I strongly believe...any citizen who wants to testify should be able to do so," Carson said. "What happened, in my opinion, is unfortunate, and I want to thank you for being here."

Politics ain't beanbag, as former U.S. Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill often said. But the elbows are usually thrown between politicians who signed up for the rough-and-tumble of the process. What has State House insiders concerned is Democratic legislators turning their rhetorical fire on citizens testifying before their committees.

Letters to the Editor

Second Family Peers

By: Mary E. Barabos, Hillsborough

Being at Connections, Monadnock and Hearts makes my Soul feel cheery.

While I'm there, there's no need to feel leary.

When with Peers, my mind, about my abusive past, puts on the brakes.

The ability to do this helps take away my emotional aches.

These places are a Second Family; each other is to whom we talk.

Sometimes I feel So Good, I'm like a child with chalk. Wouldn't it be nice if more places like this were around? It brings a Peace of mind; as if bare feet are rubbing the ground.

There are Friends to make, activities to do and even groups.

From the groups we Learn much about Ourselves; the ups and the droops.

To Compliment Ourselves is sometimes quite hard. Complimenting others is Easy; just pick a card.

On the way there Everyone has their different moods.

By the time we go, we feel So Much Better; no more broods.

Grateful, I am that Peer Support Centers finally exist. No more do we Have to be Alone; Loneliness, we can now resist.

Merrimack County Commissioners join the Community Power Coalition

The Merrimack County Board of Commissioners has voted to join the Community Power Coalition of New Hampshire, a statewide nonprofit electricity supplier created by counties and municipalities. In doing so, the Merrimack County Community Power Committee was established, with the goal of assisting electric customers throughout the county in saving money on their power bills, while expanding clean energy options.

This county-wide approach helps to streamline access to Community Power benefits and savings, while maintaining full control, in two ways:

1: Once the program is launched, electric customers within the county may elect to join into the program and benefit from lower rates and expanded energy choices; and

2: Towns that choose to participate by a majority vote of their select board may choose Merrimack County Community Power as the default electricity supply option.

The Merrimack County Community Power Plan is an electricity supply program that, upon launch, will be available on a voluntary opt-in basis to all electric customers within the county. Merrimack County Community Power will also offer electricity supply service on an opt-out basis directly for municipalities that request, by majority

vote of their respective governing bodies, to participate in Merrimack County Community Power. The intent of the program is to lower energy costs, expand energy options, and to avoid the staff time, expense, and administrative/regulatory efforts required to initiate programs by municipalities individually.

For municipalities electing to take opt-out service, initial participation in Merrimack County Community Power can be declined by customers, after which enrollment becomes voluntary. Customers are mailed notifications prior to enrollment, may decline to participate, and may choose to switch back to the utility or to take service from a competitive electric power supplier at any point in time without fee or penalty.

The county will be holding two separate public hearings in February to present and adopt the Merrimack County Community Power Electric Aggregation Plan. More information on the Community Power Coalition of New Hampshire, including the current Community Power Rates, can be found by clicking the link at https://indepthnh.org/2024/02/06/

Merrimack County encourages public comment on this important initiative.



Hillsborough's American Legion Hall was full on Sunday for the surprise Birthday Party for Hillsboro Methodist Church Pastor Paul O'Neil who will retire on June 30, 2024.

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New Rescue Vehicles: Newbury Fire Rescue "Rescue 1" is a 2020 Ford F550 4WD with a Warner rescue body. Rescue 1 responds to all emergency medical calls, vehicle crashes and other rescue calls, (left photo). Warner Fire & Rescue's new "Rescue 1" arrived last week. This apparatus is replacing the old retired Rescue 1, (right photo).

ConVal's plan to consolidate schools remains unchanged

ConVal School District voters made no changes at Tuesday's Deliberative Session to a request to amend the district's articles of agreement in a way that could pave the way for elementary school closures in Bennington, Dublin, Francestown and Temple. They also approved a \$58.4 million budget proposal for consideration at the polls in March.

Most of the meeting at ConVal Regional High School in Peterborough was spent debating the proposed change to the articles of agreement, which prompted three unsuccessful attempts to amend that proposal.

Roughly 330 people attended the annual meeting for the district, which covers Antrim, Bennington, Dublin, Francestown, Greenfield, Hancock, Peterborough, Sharon and Temple. Several voters spoke against the district's request to amend its articles of agreement to adjust the number of elementary schools the school board must maintain.

The proposed change — to remove the district's responsibility to maintain elementary schools in Bennington, Dublin, Francestown and Temple — follows

a series of meetings to determine whether to reconfigure and consolidate some local elementary schools amid a drop in enrollment.

The board recommends voters pass the warrant article to change the articles of agreement, 8-2. The article needs to carry a two-thirds majority to pass.

The first attempt to amend this proposal on Tuesday was to place Temple back on the list of towns where the district is required to maintain an elementary school. The second attempt would have maintained the agreement's current list of towns where the district "shall" maintain an elementary school — Antrim, Bennington, Dublin, Francestown, Greenfield, Hancock, Peterborough and Temple — but changed "shall" to "may." Both of these failed through secret ballot.

The final attempt to amend the warrant article, by keeping the full list of towns and changing "shall" to "will," would have nullified the original proposal. The amendment failed 114-91, and no further amendments were suggested and the article was moved, unchanged, to the polls in March.

Crime Watch

Hillsboro man Felonious Sexual Assault



Edward Paquin, 58, had an active Hillsboro PD warrant for Felonious Sexual Assault-Victim 13-15 (x's 3) and Tampering with a Witness when he was arrested near his home in Hudson by Hudson PD. After he was bailed by Hudson PD for their own local charges, the defendant was picked up and transport-

ed to Hillsboro PD for the warrant. He was processed and was held on preventative detention at which point he was transferred to the Hillsborough County House of Correction to await arraignment.

Newbury man is Felon in Possession

Maddox Smith, 29, of Newbury was arrested for two felony pistols & revolvers; convicted felons charges. He was accused of possessing two knives in Concord. Smith is a felon

due to a drug conviction, according to the indictment.

Hopkinton man is Felon in Possession

Frederick A. Temple, 39, of Hopkinton on two felony pistols & revolvers; convicted felons charges. He was accused of possessing a short sword and a compound bow in Hopkinton. Temple was previously convicted of a felony against the person or property of another, according to the indictment.

Sunapee man breaches bail conditions

Officers were made aware that Jacob Doyl, 27, had been making contact with the victim from a previous domestic violence incident. Officers were also aware that the defendant had bail conditions prohibiting contact with the victim. Based on this information officers obtained an arrest warrant for the defendant who was then taken into custody by the Manchester Police Department. The defendant was then processed and held pending arraignment.





On January 25th, Micah Gagnon of Weare was traveling East on Deering Center Road, and while negotiating a sharp left turn, he lost action due to ice on the road and slid off the road and down an embankment causing his car to flip over. Fortunately he was not injured, (left photo). On Friday February 2nd, Dunbarton Officers Philbrook and Gorman were dispatched to a motor vehicle collision in the area of Grapevine Road and Gile Hill Road. Upon arriving on scene officers located a vehicle partially submerged in a nearby creek. The vehicle traveled up and over a guardrail by way of a snowbank before landing in the creek. The operator was able to free themselves from the vehicle. Fortunately, there were no reported injuries, (right photo).

Antrim Grange added to State Register of Historic Places

The New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources has announced that the State Historical Resources Council has added Antrim Grange #98 to the New Hampshire State Register of Historic Places. The Antrim Grange #98 first served Antrim Center as a meetinghouse for religious and civic purposes when it was completed circa 1791. After New Hampshire's

Toleration Act of 1819 mandated the separation of church and state, the town dismantled the building, relocated it, removed the second floor, rebuilt it and repurposed it as a town hall. When South Antrim became the town's population center and a new brick town hall was built there in 1894, the building found new purpose as a grange hall.

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Saint Michael's College Dean's List

Lily I. Sabol of Contoocook, Tayla A. Tomaz of Hopkinton, **Amanda D. Lyons** of Newbury, Laela R. Moran of Warner

Worcester Polytechnic Institute Dean's List

Olivia Cava, from New Boston, New Hampshire, class of 2025, majoring in Data Science

Joseph McNeill, from Goffstown, New Hampshire, class of 2024, majoring in Architectural Engineering **Cody Potvin**, from Goffstown, New Hampshire, class of 2025, majoring in Mechanical Engineering

Lisa Vickery, from New Boston, New Hampshire, class of 2025, majoring in Biomedical Engineering

University of Rhode Island Dean's List

Thomas Bock of Francestown, Riley Flanagan and Rebecca Sileo of Goffstown, Jordan Galluzzo of Newbury, James Greason and Ellie Madigan of Warner, Taya Kerwin of Hancock, Sydney Story of Henniker, Emma Strong of New Boston, Chloe Tworek of Contoocook.

University of Alabama Dean's List

Daniel Sperry of Goffstown was named to the Deans List

Elizabeth Clarner of Hopkinton was named to the Presidents List.

University of Hartford Dean's List

Angelina Bouchard of Goffstown and **Rachel Vanol-men** of Hillsborough

Western New England University Dean's List

Kaitlyn McGill of Peterborough, majoring in Psychology **Jack Mappus** of New Boston, majoring in Business Analytics & Information Management

Other Colleges & Universities

Gracie Medeiros of New Boston, NH was named to the Siena College President's List for the Fall 2023 Semester **Brendan Hirsch** of New Boston, NH has been named to the Siena College Dean's List for the Fall 2023 semester **Juliana Stevens** of Goffstown, NH was named to the Nazareth University Dean's List

Martha Larson of Goffstown, NH and Emma Treece of Newbury, NH were named to the University of Dallas Dean's List

Ashley Ogden of Contoocook, majoring in Studio Art, was named to the College of Charleston President's List **Morgan Bemont** of Peterborough, NH, majoring in Human Biology, has been named to the American International College Dean's List

Alex Baker of New London, earned an Associate of Arts from University of Maryland Global Campus

Kelly Deegan of Washington has been named to the University of New England Dean's List.

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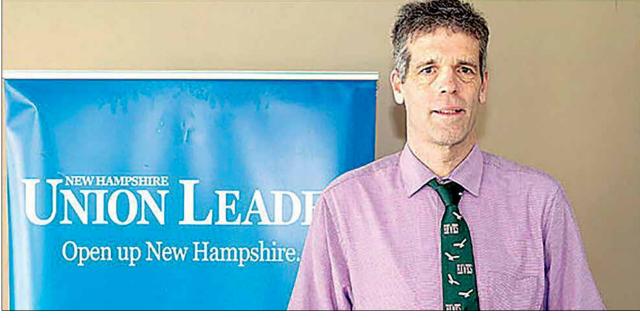
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Hopkinton's Ken Murdough, 55, received the Carl Lundholm Memorial Award as Coach of the Year on Sunday at the 63rd edition of the New Hampshire Union Leader's "The Leaders: A Celebration of New Hampshire Sports Champions" banquet at Manchester Country Club. Murdough became HYSA's president in 2017 and has held leadership roles for several leagues HYSA's teams played in, including serving as president of the Merrimack Valley Soccer League, vice president of the Merrimack Basketball League and president of Capital Area Babe Ruth Softball. Currently, Murdough is the head junior varsity and assistant varsity girls basketball coach at Hopkinton High School.







BOYS BASKETBALL

John Stark 55, Kingswood 50: The Generals came out to a 14-3 lead through the first quarter and held the lead the rest of the way. John Stark had a 13-point lead going into the fourth, but Kingswood battled, closing the gap in the last two minutes.

John Stark 68, ConVal 52: The Generals had great energy in the third, doubling their lead and pulling away with a win at home.

Coe-Brown 61, John Stark 53: The game was tied 12-12 after one quarter. Coe-Brown had a 25-22 lead at half-time and the two teams entered the fourth quarter tied at 36. Only in overtime did Coe-Brown finally awaken from a game-long slumber, pulling away for a 61-53 victory.

ConVal 60, Hollis-Brookline 57: Ryan Close led the Cougars with 23 points.

Pelham 94, ConVal 46: Pelham's balanced scoring was too much to handle.

Hopkinton 58, Campbell 43: After trailing 15-9 through the first quarter, the Hawks locked in and took over with a 30-25 lead heading into the half. Behind a great defensive effort, the Hawks were able to open up a 50-37 lead through three and held it in the fourth.

Hopkinton 81, Somersworth 36: Behind 21 first quarter points from Abram Standefer, the Hawks led 30-10 after the first quarter. Hopkinton never looked back to win by 45 points.

Mascoma 57, Hopkinton 49: After a back-and-forth first half, the Royals extended their lead to eight points to end the third quarter. The Hawks were able to battle back to a 3-point game with a minute to go before Mascoma was able to close out at the line.

Franklin 53, Pittsfield 35: Zeke McCoy now sits just

four points shy of 1,000 for his career, scoring 17 against the Panthers.

Franklin 62, Moultonborough 27: Zeke McCoy celebrated his 1,000th Point mile-stone and he and junior Harrison Kaplan both scored 16 points as Franklin celebrated win No. 10, a 62-27 victory over Moultonborough. **Kearsarge 67, Raymond 44:** The Cougars led 18-11 after the first quarter, connecting on six 3-pointers in the opening frame (half of them by Huff). Raymond fought back to cut Kearsarge's lead to 32-30, but that was as close as it would get,.

Kearsarge 41, Gilford 32: Unselfish passing and timely shooting from Drew Huff, Noah Whipple and Eddie Kinzer, plus stifling defense, allowed the Cougars to take a 14-3 lead after the first quarter and 22-11 advantage at halftime.

Kearsarge 44, Winnisquam 33: The Cougars came out strong on the road, taking a 12-0 lead over the Bears after the first quarter. Winnisquam kept things even the rest of the way, but Kearsarge went 11-for-13 from the line as a team, and the Cougars made some timely plays down the stretch to secure their eighth straight victory. **Bow 61, Pembroke 54:** The Falcons avenged their Jan. 2 93-69 loss with an upset victory on their home floor. **Bow 57, Kennett 43:** Brendan O'Keeffe and Jake Reardon each had 16 points to lead the way.

Goffstown 59, Dover 58: The Grizzlies built a cushion by ending the first half on an 11-0 run and held off a fourth-quarter push by Dover 59-58.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Pembroke 47, Bow 38: Pembroke shot 9-for-10 from the foul line, which secured the win for the Spartans. Pembroke bounced back from their first loss of the ▶



season

Bow 55, Lebanon 27: The Falcons bounced back from a tough loss with a commanding win on their home floor. **Pembroke 47, Bow 38:** Juliette Tarsa scored 23 points in the loss.

Bow 45, Kennett 35: The Falcons won a rematch of last year's Division II championship game on their home floor

John Stark 60, Coe-Brown 48: Eleanor Girardet had a season-high 28 points and scored the 1,000th of her career on a 3 with a few minutes remaining in the game. She scored 20 of her points in the second half to get Stark going on offense and started the momentum that carried the Generals to the victory.

John Stark 37, Lebanon 24: Lebanon was up 11-10 after the first quarter, but the Generals only allowed 13 points over the final three quarters to secure the win.

John Stark 67, Kingswood 24: The Generals had a strong first quarter, taking a 28-6 lead, and had a balanced offense with nine different players scoring.

Hopkinton 48, Campbell 25: The Hawks took a 25-12 lead into halftime, then used a strong full-court press and transition offense to open up a 20-point lead that they maintained through the end of the game.

Hopkinton 48, Newport 43: Newport opened up a 22-12 lead after the first quarter before the Hawks cut the deficit to 26-25 at the half. The second half featured multiple lead changes as both teams traded baskets before Hopkinton pulled away.

Hopkinton 45, Somersworth 22: The Hawks took a 19-3 lead after the first quarter and maintained a double digit lead throughout the remainder of the game as Hopkinton won its fourth straight.

Mascoma 54, Hopkinton 31: The Hawks held a 9-7 lead after one, but the Royal's defensive pressure created over 20 turnovers over the final three quarters as

Hopkinton lost for just the second time this year.

Hinsdale 49, Franklin 32: The game was tied 20-20 at halftime, but the Tornadoes felt the absence of leading scorer Kourtney Kaplan in the second half. Franklin's passing and shooting was off in the second half as the Pacers ended the Tornadoes' win streak at five games. Franklin 59, Mount Royal 50: Franklin ended its losing streak at two games with a victory over visiting Mount Royal, dominating the first 16 minutes to take a 34-12 lead at halftime.

Kearsarge 55, Fall Mountain 44: The Cougars came back to avoid the upset.

Mount Royal Academy 55, Sunapee 10: The Lady Knights (6-8) played stifling defense and held the visiting Lakers to just 10 points on Senior Night. The Lakers were unable to score in the first quarter as the Knights ran up a 15-point lead.

BOYS HOCKEY

Bishop Guertin 1, Bow 0: The Cardinals scored a goal in the second period to defeat the Falcons.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Bedford 4, ConVal-Conant 0:

The first two periods of the game were promising for the Griffins, as they trailed the Bulldogs 1-0 heading into the third period before Bedford put three additional goals past junior netminder Olivia Riley.

Brady-Trinity-Londonderry 8, ConVal-Conant 0: BLT scored three goals in both the first and second periods to secure its second straight victory and third win its last four games.

SKIING

ConVal 1st: ConVal's boys took four of the top six spots on their way to a victory in a giant slalom race Friday at Crotched Mountain. The ConVal girls finished third, led by Jen Hopkins' third-place finish in 1:16.73.



Great game! Great time! Monday night Corporal Muise, Officer Averill, Officer Burner, Officer Ingalls & Officer Guilmette joined the Weare Middle School team against the Harlem Wizards. The event raised nearly \$7500 for WMS Student Council & Music Department.



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The documents reviewed by a lawyer will vary based on the type of transaction. However, in connection with the purchase and sale of commercial real estate, lawyers will typically review brokerage agreements, letters of intent, purchase and sale agreements, title and survey documents, loan documents, operating agreements, material third-party service contracts and other material agreements affecting the property, including, if applicable,

Whether lawyers review leases and management agreements is determined on a transaction-by-transaction basis and generally governed by the purchaser's budget. It is common for lawyers to review leases. It is less common for lawyers to review management agreements because they are typically terminated at acquisition closing. Management agreements are typically required to be subordinate to financing security instruments.

condominium documents and reciprocal easement agreements.

Depending on cost, lawyers may be asked only to review the material leases in connection with the transaction, which may be identified or otherwise determined based on factors such as rent amount, square footage or location. Typically, lease reviews will focus on:

economic terms; initial alteration work to be performed by the landlord; a tenant improvement allowance and related construction items if the tenant is performing the initial buildout; ongoing services and covenants of the landlord; operating expenses, utilities and taxes; extension and renewal options; expansion options; purchase options; rights of first offer and refusal; guaranties; security deposits; holdover penalties; insurance requirements; casualty and condemnation; assignment and subletting restrictions; available remedies; and mortgagee protection provisions.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Helen Lauren Zanca Carney

HANCOCK - The Honorable Helen Lauren Zanca Carney passed away at home in Hancock, New Hampshire,

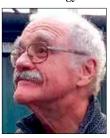


surrounded by her loving family, on January 30, 2024. She died in peace and with grace after an extended illness with brain cancer. Lauren was diagnosed with a glioblastoma brain tumor in 2015 and survived bravely for a remarkable nine years after brain surgery. Lauren was born June 6, 1957, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to

her mother, Judith Zanca. Her father was Jerome Zanca. She is survived by her husband, David Carney, her sons Mitchell Elliott Carney and Robert Jerome Carney, and her daughter, Emma Bailey Carney. She was also survived by her mother, Judith Zanca, and her siblings, Bruce (Michele) Zanca, Bonnie Zanca Payne (William), John Zanca (Dawn), and her sister-in-law, Nancy Carney. The visitation will be at the Jellison Funeral Home, 25 Concord Street, Peterborough on Friday, February 9, from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, February 10, at 10:30 am at the Old Meeting House, 1 New Boston Road, Francestown, New Hampshire, 03043. There will be a reception following the service. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Reef Renewal Bonaire reefrenewalbonaire. org or the Monadnock Congregational Church in care of Missions in Lauren Carney's name.

Daniel Adino Goodenough

HENNIKER - Daniel Adino Goodenough, Takeda Professor of Cell Biology Emeritus at the Harvard Medical School

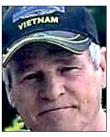


(HMS), died of stomach cancer peacefully on February 1, 2024 in hospice care in Concord NH at age 79. Dan was born (on July 6, 1944) to Erwin Ramsdell Goodenough and Evelyn Wiltshire Goodenough and raised in New Haven CT. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Carol Goodenough, his daughters

Sophie Goodenough and Abigail Ortiz, Abigail's husband John Ortiz, Dan's grandchildren Anthony and Maya Ortiz, his sister Ursula Goodenough, and many other beloved family members. For all who want to remember Dan, please donate to your local 350.org (http://350.org/) chapter and vote with your feet at the next climate justice rally.

Roland Bowie

WEARE - Roland W. Bowie Sr. of Weare left this Earth on Feb. 1, 2024, after a long illness. He was born in Goffstown



on Jan. 17, 1951, to James B. and Doris (Fanthorpe) Bowie. Roland is survived by his wife Stephanie (Chesley) Bowie, his children: Roland Jr. of Franklin, Tara Marcotte of New York, Joseph of Tilton, and his daughter-in-law, Michelle of Weare, his grandchildren: Michael, Kayla, Kierra, Roland III, Justin, Hunter

and James, and three great-grandchildren: William, Sage and Mila. He is also survived by his brothers, Ralph and James Jr. of Maine, sister, Jamie of Florida, brother-in-law, Dennis and his wife, Mary Beth, of Ossipee, and sisters-inlaws, Jackie of Florida, Tammy of Barnstead and Melanie of Loudon as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews. Roland was predeceased by his parents, his sister, Carole and her husband, Al, his brother, Phil, and brothers-in-law, Ron, Jeremy and Patrick. Calling hours will be held on Friday, Feb. 9, from 4-7 p.m. and a memorial service will be held the next morning at 10 a.m. at the French and Rising Funeral Home, 17 South Mast St., Goffstown, NH 03045. Burial will be held at a later date in the spring. In lieu of flowers memorial donations can be made to the American Legion Post #65 in Weare, NH.

John F. Vance, Jr.

PETERBOROUGH - Born in New York City November 27, 1923, John Frazier Vance Jr, died at RiverMead, Peterbor-



ough NH, on January 28, 2024. His parents were John Frazier Vance, and Marjorie Donaldson Vance. He is survived by his wife of forty-five years, Judith Turner Sullivan Vance and the children and grandchildren of their blended family; Kathrine Vance, Kathleen Sullivan, Holly Vance McKellar, and grandsons

Jason Vance, Austin Kridler, Ryan Kridler, John Frazier Vance IV, and Robert McKellar. Margorie Hollenweger Vance, John's first wife and mother of his three children, died in 1989. Their son, John Frazier Vance III died in 2011. The funeral service will be at All Saints, Peterborough, February 12 at 1 pm. Arrangements are by the Jellison Funeral Home, Peterborough. A reception will follow at Rivermead Village, 50 Timberpond Drive. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Conval Community Dollars for Scholars or CVCSF in John's memory, PO Box 372, Peterborough, NH 03458.

Terrie Whiteley

BENNINGTON - Terrie Whiteley, 63, of Bennington succumbed to cancer on February 1, 2024, after a recent



diagnosis. She passed peacefully surrounded by family at Monadnock Community Hospital. Born to William and Frances (Young) Hornacek in Stafford Springs, CT on October 31, 1960, she was a proud Halloween baby and never afraid to mention it. She is survived by her husband Guy Whiteley and their cat Sioux, her son

Aben Whiteley, daughter Missy Whiteley and her fiancé Mike Bourgeois, her mother Frances "Pat" Hornacek, sister Karen Bull and her daughter Danielle Martorelli, brother Bill and his wife Dee Hornacek, as well as two grandchildren and many other family members. There are no services planned. Details for a celebration of life will be forthcoming. In lieu of flowers a memorial contribution may be made in Terrie's name to Monadnock Kitty Rescue and Adoption in Jaffrey NH.

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 10

FILM SERIES: "Moving Towards Healing: Exploring Social Concerns through Film "The "Fostering Community Conversations on Racial Justice" group and the James A. Tuttle Library in Antrim are sponsoring a monthly in-person film series. Films will be shown at 10:30am on the second Saturday of the month; each will be followed by a community conversation. On Saturday February 10, the film will be Healing from Hate: Battle for the Soul of a Nation, a documentary focused on former members of white supremacist groups who are able to heal after leaving that experience.

VENDORS WANTED: American Legion Auxiliary Craft Fair, April 13, 2024. American Legion, 538 West Main St., Hillsboro, NH. For more details or to reserve a table call Katie at 603-680-4010.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 11

GRAPEVINE: Snow Families Playday is back (this time on a Sunday!) Indoor and outdoor activities for the whole family. We are excited to welcome our special guest, local turtle illustrator Matt Patterson. Come join us for a morning of fun, light snacks and warm drinks! No registration required.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 13

PANCAKE SUPPER: The Washington Congregational Church is hosting a traditional Strove Tuesday Pancake Supper with maple syrup, strawberries, whipped cream and bacon. We hope you can join us on Tuesday, February 13th between 5:00-7:00pm. Use the back entrance to the church

at the lower level. All are welcome.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 14

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE: at 7:00pm at the Smith Church (30 West Main St, Hillsboro). For the offering, we are collecting donations (non perishable food or monetary) for the Hillsboro Food Pantry.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 15

GRAPEVINE: Community Supper in Antrim. Join your neighbors for a delicious meal offered at the First Presbyterian Church in Antrim, the 3rd Thursday of every month. February's meal is sponsored by the team at Bank of NH in Antrim. FREE and open to everyone.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 17

GRAPEVINE: How do you create family connections? Join us for a Parent Cafe for middle school families at Great Brook School in Antrim. Childcare and refreshments are available. A \$10 gas card will be offered to the first 15 registrants. To sign up, please call us. Offered in partnership with The River Center.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 23

NH FOOD BANK: 12:00-2:00pm, Hillsboro American Legion Parking Lot. A truckload of food to be distributed to families and individuals. No proof of income or residence needed. All items will be distributed in your vehicle.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 26

FULLER FUN WEEK: at Fuller Public Library. Stop in anytime

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TUESDAY FEBRUARY 27

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WEDNESDAY MARCH 6

FAMILY HISTORY: A second program on family history sponsored by Pillsbury Free Library will be held 6:30pm: Family Stories: How and Why to Remember and Tell Them. In this active and interactive program, storyteller Jo Radner shares foolproof ways to mine memories and interview relatives for meaningful stories. Participants practice finding, developing, and telling their own tales. Register at https://signup.com/go/nKVRrom

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GRAPEVINE: Positive Solutions for Families - A six week parenting program for those with children ages birth to age 5. Learn ways to encourage positive behavior, use praise and encouragement, set up daily routines, understand the reason behind behaviors, and make the most of playtime. Facilitated by Carol Lunan and Lesley Moenter. To register give us a call. This program is made possible by the Concord Hospital Trust & Healthy Beginnings Endowment.

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When older adults with cancer take multiple medications — including ordinary drugs like blood pressure pills, supplements, or antacids — it can result in more toxic chemotherapy side effects and even a need to stop cancer treatment, according to new research published in the journal *Cancer*. "Polypharmacy," a buzz word describing the concurrent use of multiple medications, is extremely common, applying to nearly 92 percent of older adults with cancer. A key finding: individuals who had one or more major potential drug interactions also had 59-percent-higher odds of having to stop cancer treatment earlier than recommended.

For older adults with clinical depression that has not responded to standard treatments, adding the drug aripiprazole (brand name Abilify) to an anti-depressant they're already taking is more effective than switching from one antidepressant to another, according to a new study published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*. Aripiprazole originally was approved by the FDA in 2002 as a treatment for schizophrenia but also has been used in lower doses as an add-on treatment for clinical depression in younger patients who do not respond to antidepressants alone.

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more muscle is to tie a knot in it. You might also try the soft, pointed end of an interdental stimulator to dislodge the particle. Dentists refer to this as an impacted piece of food.

There are some things to consider with impacted food particles: If the problem keeps occurring in same spot in the mouth, it could be a sign of tooth decay, or of a rough spot or erosion on a restoration like a crown or filling. So if you have a recurring problem with impacted food in the same spot, visit your dentist.

If you wear a fixed bridge and have a problem with particles of food getting under it, flossing is generally the best solution. Particles can also lodge between the tooth and the gum. Once again, the soft end of an interdental stimulator is the best tool for releasing it. Bear in mind, though, wherever you have something like a piece of popcorn wedged into a space in your mouth, you don't want to damage a tooth or your gums. If the troublesome piece does not come out with reasonable, moderate effort, your dentist will have the skill and the tools to remove it safely.

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Case No 2024-02

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:4 & 675:7 that the Hillsborough Planning Board will hold a public hearing for a Home Business/Change of Use at 595 Center Road (Map 8 Lot 53) by James Larkin. The change is to convert an existing part of the house into a farm store. The property is located in the Historic District. The public hearing will be held on Wednesday, **February 21, 2024**, at 7:00 p.m. at the Hillsborough Town Offices, 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire.

Upon a finding by the Board that the application meets the submission requirements, the Board will vote to accept the application as complete and the Public Hearing on the merits of the proposal may follow immediately. Copies of the application may be viewed at the Office of Community Planning, 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire. Anyone with questions about this application should contact Robyn Payson, Planning Director at 603-464-7971 or by e-mail at robyn@hillsboroughnh.net

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Town of Weare

SELECTMEN'S OFFICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Weare Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on **Monday**, **February 26, 2024** beginning at **7:00 PM** for the purpose of hearing public testimony and comment on changing the disposal fees at the Transfer Station. Details of the proposed fees can be obtained by calling the Selectmen's Office (603) 529-7535 or Public Works Department at (603) 529-2469. Email requests for the proposed fee schedule can be requested through nbolton@wearenh.gov

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 529-7525 at least twenty-four hours in advance so that arrangements can be made.

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To amend the ordinance to establish a System Development Charge for all new and expanded uses. The proposed amendment can be found at the Commission website:

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Questions related to the proposed modifications can be directed to Penny Griffin, Administrator, at (603) 464-7982 or via email at penny@hillsboroughnh.net

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