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October Student of the Month



KRHS senior Noah Whipple has been named KRHS Student of the Month for October. Whipple, a senior from Bradford, was selected for the honor based on nominations from school staff and faculty. Whipple was recognized for his kindness and leadership abilities.

Franklin Police Chief Retires



After 45 years, Franklin Police Chief David Goldstein has retired. He will take 29 days off – a state requirement once retiring, before he hopes to continue with a part-time position that will allow him to keep his certification alive. He'll continue to teach at the police academy and work with NAMI-NH on

his critical incident debriefings and training.

This week in history

November 9, 2004

Millennium series author

Stieg Larsson dies

November 10, 1903

Windshield wiper patent approved

November 11, 1926

U.S. begins numbering highways

November 12, 1799

First meteor shower on record

November 13, 1970

Tidal wave ravages East Pakistan

November 14, 1770

James Bruce reaches source of the Nile

November 15, 1969

Largest U.S. antiwar rally occurs in Washington, DC



Military & Veterans Campus opening in Franklin

\$23 million Easterseals facility scheduled to open summer of 2025

Easterseals NH is transforming its 15-acre site in Franklin into a first-of-its-kind veterans campus "to serve those who served."

The campus is a joint project of Easterseals and its Veterans Count program, the state, and PROCON Construction, with \$23 million of funding for the project coming from New Hampshire's portion of money allocated through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), and State Fiscal Recovery Funds.

"There's really no place like this any-

where in the country," Gov. Chris Sununu said during a press conference in June 2023. New Hampshire has one of the largest per capita populations of veterans in the country, so demand for services provided by the campus is expected to be high, said Beauregard.

"This new campus will create a singular pathway to connect military service members, veterans, and their families with the services, programs, and assistance they need," Beauregard said.

The campus will include affordable

rental apartments, a hub of services, a retreat center, and therapeutic recreation opportunities for military service members, veterans, and their families.

Phase I construction, including housing, the retreat center, Easterseals NH's Veterans Count programming, and outdoor recreation activities, is expected to be completed by summer 2025.

Phase II, including a multipurpose indoor recreation center and possible maker's space, is dependent on additional funding being secured.

Bennington Recreation brings back The Haunted Hayride

The Bennington Recreation Department brought back the town's Haunted Hayride on Saturday and hosted the annual trunk-or-treat.

An estimated 300 people attended.

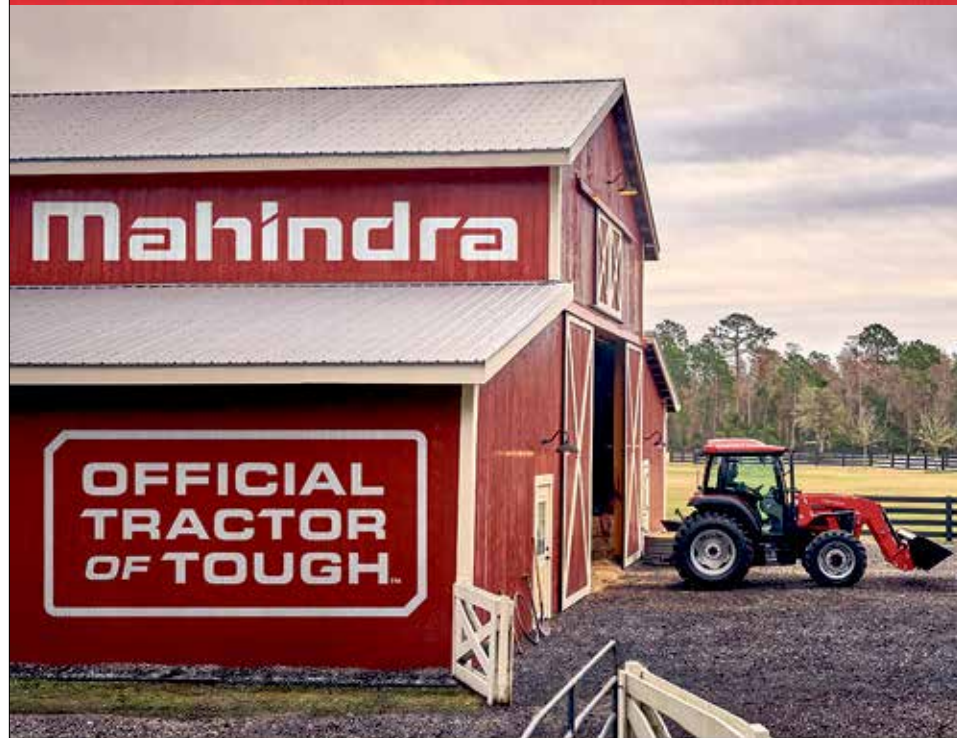
The Bennington Select Board, Bennington Fire and Rescue, Town of Ben-

nington, Bennington Police Department, Bennington Highway Department, Bennington Transfer Station and the Pierce Elementary School PTO contributed to the event.

Sponsors included Alberto's Italian Restaurant and the Antrim Dunkin'.

"We are so grateful to all the town groups that helped out, to our sponsors, and to all of our participants who showed up, and we would especially like to thank Shelley Griswold, who made this comeback a reality," said Melissa Clark of the Bennington Recreation Department.

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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

November 10, 2023

H-D School Board nixes idea of Budget Advisory Committee
Henniker Select Board accepts \$311,372 Craney Hill Tower Grant
H-D DECA Team shines in world-wide competition.
Henniker & New London properties added to NH Historic Register

November 11, 2022

Keene State names Heidi Welch a Distinguished Alumni
Washington Elementary School students practice Community Building
Who shot the cow at Weare's Ilsey Farm?
H-D DECA places 2nd in International competition

November 12, 2021

Hillsborough Police host K-9 training
Hopkinton Lions launch "Be Kind - Give Thanks"
Hillsborough accepts \$628,347 ARPA Grant
Girl Scouts build "Buddy Bench" at Center Woods

November 13, 2020

Henniker mother & daughter perish in fire
Ray Barker included in National EMT Register
Hopkinton Girls capture 3rd soccer championship
Hancock's Harris Center celebrates 50th Anniversary

November 15, 2019

Peterborough Rotary Club launches Operation Santa
Hopkinton 6K Turkey Trot & Pancake Breakfast
Henniker students learn about Azalea Park
Grapevine receives \$15,000 grant from Bantam Grill

November 16, 2018

Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce revived
Kearsarge High School observes Anti-Bullying Day
New Boston Firefighters receive award
Newbury man guilty of multiple sex charges

November 17, 2017

Washington man dies in Route 31 crash
The New Boston Beacon planned for January 2018
Peterborough woman charged with felony DWI
Bow Police seek help in solving a hit & run

November 11, 2016

Bradford soldier killed in training accident
Warner man arrested for 1993 sexual assault
Northfield man withdraws guilty plea for selling drugs
Man busted for selling drugs from Bow's Hampton Inn

November 13, 2015

Hazmat Team called to Franklin's Watts Regulator
Newport firefighters rescue couple and their pet tortoise
Granite United Way honors Bow man
Quick firefighter response saves New Boston home

November 14, 2014

Bow man's scheme targets elderly
5th Annual Craft Fair at New Boston Library
Peter Flynn recognized with Volunteer Service award
Goffstown Community Thanksgiving being planned

Election Results

OFFICE	PRESIDENT		GOVERNOR		CONGRESS DISTRICT 2	
	Trump	Harris	Ayotte	Craig	Tang-Williams	Goodlander
Andover	788	801	814	747	740	820
Antrim	873	788	926	706	861	792
Bennington	489	386	486	347	446	407
Bradford	521	571	568	497	524	557
Bow	2246	3093	2743	2588	2248	3057
Deering	699	438	718	383	690	422
Dunbarton	1173	899	1289	754	1157	905
Francestown	608	593	635	513	600	589
Franklin	2574	1852	2575	1681	2372	1947
Greenfield	540	531	559	496	517	538
Hancock	432	863	508	777	437	849
Henniker	1324	1548	1435	1352	1253	1564
Hillsboro	1930	1465	1961	1314	1840	1517
Hopkinton	1492	2636	1780	2325	1505	2639
New London	1043	2078	1357	1753	1090	2032
Newbury	762	908	896	744	764	892
New Boston	2047	1924	2310	1614	2026	1907
Peterborough	Not available at press time					
Sunapee	1126	1322	1366	1073	1131	1329
Washington	515	351	547	302	494	350
Warner	868	1013	944	910	859	1017
Weare	3451	2200	3654	1883	3405	2191

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Election Results

NH SENATE DIST 5

	McIntire	Prentiss
New London	1160	1829

NH SENATE DIST 7

	Innis	Green
Andover	736	811
Bradford	556	506
Franklin	2443	1809
Henniker	1347	1408
Hillsboro	1956	1338
Newbury	822	802
Warner	887	952

NH SENATE DIST 8

	Ward	Trumble
Antrim	892	732
Bennington	481	358
Deering	713	379
Dunbarton	1228	780
Fracestown	608	549
Newport	1910	1257

Sunapee	1284	1117
Washington	524	306
Weare	3481	2036
Windsor	Not available at press time	

NH SENATE DIST 9

	Ricciardi	McLaughlin
Greenfield	527	529
New Boston	2057	1841

NH SENATE DIST 10

	Merkt	Fenton
Hancock	445	804
Peterborough	Not available at press time	

NH SENATE DIST 15

	Ean	Reardon
Bow	2210	2960
Hopkinton	1532	2479

NH SENATE DIST 16

	Stephen	O'Connell
Goffstown	5425	4513



Melanie Levesque and Dave Wheeler, candidates for Executive Council District 5, faced off in a forum in the Antrim Town Hall on Wednesday.

Election Results

NH HOUSE HILLSBOROUGH DIST 30

	Colcombe	Creighton	Fedolfi	Porter	Schalmel	Bryk
Antrim	828	888	734	739	653	650
Bennington	442	451	374	348	335	325
Hillsboro	1816	1756	1693	1420	1221	1145
Windsor	Not available at press time					

NH HOUSE MERRIMACK DIST 8

	Gould	Parker	Wells	Chaplain	Kelly	Payeur
Bradford	518	471	538	470	511	470
Henniker	1227	1167	1197	1343	1348	1353
Warner	827	752	902	887	906	871

Publishers Perspective

Congratulations To The Losers

The campaign was flowing and the handshakes and pats-on-the-back were endless at the various political victory parties throughout the state Tuesday night. Adding my congratulations to the victorious candidates would do little to enhance their pride and sense of accomplishment. Those who lost their races for state and federal office deserve our thanks and congratulations also. For our democracy to function, it is essential that voters

have a choice between differing philosophies and positions on the major issues of the day. Few understand the investment in time, money and ego it takes to place your name on the ballot and ask people to vote for you.

Particularly in today's highly charged political climate, those who have the courage to subject themselves to the too often vile personal attacks and character assignments, are true patriots.

In any contested race, vote for one, but celebrate them both.

As Teddy Roosevelt once said, "It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man [or woman] who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by the dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and

again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who, at worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly; so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory or defeat."

The candidates are doing the hard part. The least you can do is get off your backside and vote for one of them. LDB



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The Henniker Police Department is looking for any information regarding a road rage incident that took place on 10/29/24 around 7:00 p.m. The incident took place on Route 202/9 and continued onto Old Concord Road near Old West Hopkinton Road. The victim reported that he was passed on the left by an unknown white pickup truck (smaller, like a Ford Ranger). The driver of the pickup shot a firearm at the victim's car, resulting in the damage to both back passenger windows.



Multiple vehicle collision on S. Stark Highway. Do you know why the lane gets closed? It's not for entertainment purposes. It provides a safe working area, enabling police and rescue to attend to injuries and hazards.

Antrim Select Board briefed on Police Department activities

In 2024, the Antrim Police Department experienced several significant advancements, marked by the promotion of John Blake from Sergeant to Chief of Police and the promotions of Detective Christensen and Officer Hunter to the rank of Sergeant. In addition to these promotions, one of the most notable accomplishments was the establishment of a Police K9 program, made possible through a grant from the Stanton Foundation.

Additionally, the department

successfully filled two full-time officer vacancies with the hiring of Filipe Maia and Madison Jones. Both new officers will be attending the January 2025 Police Academy.

In August of 2024, the Bennington Police Department entered into a police services agreement with the Antrim Police Department, for Antrim officers to provide 40 hours of on-call police services per week at a rate of \$1,000.00 per week. This contract is in the process of being amended to extend the

agreement through December 31, 2025. The revenue generated from this contract will be used to offset parts of their budget.

Moving forward, their commitment to maintaining competitive salaries, upgrading service-

able equipment, incorporating new technology, and providing advanced training remains essential in ensuring the continued delivery of professional service to the community.

With the challenges faced by

police departments statewide, ranging from ongoing staffing shortages to evolving expectations in law enforcement, the Antrim Police Department remains focused on adapting and excelling in this environment.

Collecting donations for Mitten Tree tradition

Merrimack County Savings Bank (The Merrimack) is kicking off the holiday season with its Annual Mitten Tree Drive. Now through the end of December, The Merrimack will be collecting cold weather essentials to help keep our community warm this winter.

New handmade or store-

bought mittens, gloves, hats and scarves can be dropped off at any of The Merrimack's nine locations. The Merrimack will donate \$2 for each item collected and will distribute donations to Twin Rivers Food Pantry (Franklin), Bow Food Pantry, Hopkinton, Food Pantry, White Birch Center (Henniker).



The Antrim Select Board and Police Chief John Blake welcomed Madi Jones as the Department's newest officer. An Antrim native, Madi was an intern with the department in 2019.

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Around Our Towns



The Hillsboro Lions Club sponsored another Reading IS Fundamental (RIF) Program distributing free books to students K-6.



Eight KRHS students spent part of the day at Woodcrest Village on October 25 for their second session of the program that pairs students with residents to read and discuss literature, before moving into sharing their own personal stories.



Four students are midway through the KRHS pilot of WorkReadyNH, a practical, professional skills-based course historically offered through our community colleges. The course is being taught at the high school by a community instructor and will culminate in students taking National Career Readiness Assessments, issued by ACT.

Hillsborough's Smith Memorial Church to recycle 1,000 pounds of plastic

With a grocery/box store everyday plastic bag weighing just .2 (two tenths) of an ounce, the accumulated weight of nearly 600 pounds of soft plastic film collected at Smith Church since spring is amazing. Thanks to the folks at Smith Church, community members, and some town

businesses, the goal of a 1,000 pounds collected, sorted, and sent on to Trex to be repurposed into its outdoor building materials and the awarding of a Trex park bench is becoming realistic.

The preview of snow just before Halloween and the formation of holiday plans make this the

perfect time for an extra push. Ask visiting relatives to bring along any stashes of soft plastics.

Gift orders may result in additional plastic arriving at your house. Remember that those wood pellet and water conditioner

salt bags also qualify as suitable for this recycling effort as do bubble wrap, mailers minus the paper labels, dry cleaning bags, ice bags, case overwrap and stretch film.

In addition to the recycling bins located within Smith Church

(30 West Main St., Hillsboro), an outdoor bin located at the end of the church's side ramp and a bin at Fuller Library may be more convenient for you.

Together we can make this happen. Thank you.

Methodist Church welcomes new members

Dear Community Members:

I am excited to share the direction of our new church, the Hillsboro Methodist Church.

We are the familiar faces in your town who have completed a lengthy, complicated transition to become a new and exciting member of the Global Methodist Church family. During the process it was exciting to note that we did not lose a single member.

In fact, we gained a few new people along the way. This certainly helped us concentrate being sure we keep to our vision of faith in Jesus Christ, the Holy Bible and God Himself.

What can this mean to you? You have a local, friendly church in your neighborhood ready to welcome you and your family. We are building a congregation that loves the Word of God, the redemption offered by Jesus Christ and the joy of salvation. There is a place for you to help shape the future alongside us.

We welcome you to join us at 10 AM Sunday mornings at the Hillsboro Methodist Church, 16 Henniker St., Hillsboro NH. Share in fellowship, sing in joy and hear about the love Jesus already has for you. Come as you are. Jesus loves you just as you are!



KRMS 8th graders participated in their annual Forestry Field Trip.

Antrim/Bennington Lions Club completes KidSight Program

The Antrim-Bennington Lions Club completed the Lions' KidSight vision scanning of

north ConVal Schools and the Grapevine.

The club scanned 516 stu-

dents in six area towns, identifying and referring 59 students in need of a visit to an optometrist.

HIDDEN CHALLENGES OF TOOTH LOSS AND DENTURES REVEALED IN NEW STUDY: PART II



Dr. Esin Narli

A new study identified that wearing removable dentures can be a hidden disability for many. People with dentures feel they have to hide them due to feeling embarrassed or worrying they will fall out. Some patients also avoided social situations.

Lead researcher Barry Gibson, Professor in Medical Sociology at the University of Sheffield said "Tooth loss can be hugely traumatic and this study has uncovered just how challenging it is for people needing partial dentures. Feelings such as embarrassment or shame can significantly affect the process of having dentures made and fitted. On top of this if they don't fit properly this can make everyday activities such as speaking, eating and drinking very difficult which affects a person's quality of life. The impact can be so dramatic that it can impact their confidence to leave the house. This can have a devastating and lasting impact."

"Understanding the emotional difficulties identified in the study will help dentists to improve the care given to denture patients and lead to a more successful and better experience for everyone"

The study has influenced the development of a new patient questionnaire designed to:

- Identify Individual Needs: Tailor care based on specific patient experiences.
- Improve Communication: Enable dentists and patients to have open conversations about dentures.
- Trigger Follow-Up: Identify patients who may need additional support.

In addition to identifying the emotional challenges faced by patients, the study also highlights the need for a clinical care pathway to improve patient support, focus on improving denture fit, educate patients about denture care, and combat the shame and stigma associated with wearing dentures.

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AMERICANS HOLD ON TO THE DREAM OF HOMEOWNERSHIP



By: Joyce Bosse

Despite a challenging few years in the housing market, the American dream of owning a home is still alive. According to a recent Realtor.com® survey, a majority of Americans think the dream is still achievable, though for many prospective buyers, it hinges on an interest rate drop to less than 6%. While some home shoppers and sellers are likely holding out for even lower rates, the improvement in affordability as rates fall has already ushered in an uptick in listings and contract signings."

Lower Interest Rates Are the Key for Hopeful Homebuyers

Buying a home is still desired and sought after, but many people are looking for mortgage rates to come down in order to achieve it. Four out of 10 Americans looking to buy a home in the next 12 months would consider it possible if rates drop below 6%. Specifically, 18% of hopeful homebuyers say buying is feasible if the mortgage rate drops below 7% — a threshold surpassed in late 2023; an additional 22% of shoppers say they can buy if the rate drops below 6%; 32%, would enter the market if rates drop below 5%; another 18% are looking for mortgage rates below 4% and the last 9% of survey respondents aren't sure what rate would make it possible for them.

Although rates are not anticipated to go below 6.5% according to Realtor.com's 2024 Housing Forecast, research shows that every half percent drop in the mortgage rate reduces the monthly payment for the typical home for sale by \$120, a savings of \$1,400 per year and \$43,000 over the life of a 30-year mortgage.

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TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

Erectile dysfunction medications may increase risk of death when combined with common chest pain medication according to a new study published in the *Journal of the American College of Cardiology*. Phosphodiesterase type 5 inhibitors (PDE5i) sold under the names Viagra, Levitra, Cialis, and others — are a common medical treatment for erectile dysfunction (ED) in men with cardiovascular disease (CVD). The study suggests that patients are at higher risk for morbidity and mortality over time when PDE5is and nitrate medication are both prescribed. Erectile dysfunction is a common condition in middle-aged and older men and is a strong predictor of coronary artery disease. Nitrates are medications commonly used to treat angina, or chest pain. Both can cause drops in blood pressure, so they are contraindicated for use together.

According to a study published in *Scientific Reports*, individuals with obesity using semaglutide and tirzepatide, drugs intended to treat Type 2 diabetes and obesity, found that the drugs decreased cravings and reduced alcohol consumption.

New research presented at this year's European Congress on Obesity shows that the obesity medication tirzepatide consistently reduces bodyweight and waist circumference regardless of the length of time the person has been living with overweight or obesity. Tirzepatide (Mounjaro®) was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug administration (FDA) and the European Medicines Agency (EMA) for the treatment of type 2 diabetes in 2022. In November 2023, the FDA approved tirzepatide (Zepbound®) for chronic weight management in adults with BMI ≥ 30 kg/m² or BMI ≥ 27 kg/m² with at least one weight-related comorbidity.

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Publisher's Perspective

One veteran's challenge to America's youth

Twice each year we pause to honor those who served in our armed forces. On Memorial Day, we honor those who paid the ultimate price and gave their lives defending our country. Veteran's Day is dedicated to all veterans who served America at the expense of their personal safety.

Some call us heroes - We are not! Some say we were brave - We were not!

America's veterans are ordinary men and women of which much was asked in extraordinary times; who overcame their fears to serve a nation that gave them so much; and who fought not for glory but out of a sense of duty to defend this great continuing experiment in democracy and personal liberty we call America.

I served in Vietnam and was away from my friends and family for one year. Some of my colleagues who fought WWII were gone for 3 or 4 years and recently our troops in Iraq and Afghanistan are serving extended or multiple tours of duty.

How can today's younger generation get a true a sense of what War is like? Imagine for a moment you are a track athlete and you can go home after running in 100 meets. Trouble is most runners die by the 33rd meet. That's what fighter pilots faced in Vietnam. They could go home after flying 100 combat missions, but the odds

were they would be shot down before the 33rd.

We have a special mission for members of the Student Council. The only problem is that for every ten of you who go on this mission, eight will be killed. That's what happened to the Rangers who took the cliff's over Normandy, or the bomber pilots who flew the raids over the German oil fields during WWII.

The Soccer team will suffer only 20-30% casualties on their next mission, the best odds yet. But, the reward for surviving that mission is that you get to go on another with the same odds, and then another and another. Just like the Marines who fought at Guadalcanal, Korea, Viet Nam, Iraq or Afghanistan.

They knew the odds before they went but they went anyway.

Could you do the same? Would you? If you survive that experience you are a different person. Your whole outlook and philosophy of life changes in ways others will never understand.

With luck and God's grace, you will never have to experience that, but you can still honor those who have. Soon the future of America will be in your hands. When your turn comes, honor it, improve it and pass along a better life to your kids. That's all the thanks any veteran could ask.

Guest Editorial

Every Day is Veterans' Day

These remarks were made by Grant Bosse during a Forum sponsored by the Gold & Blue Star Mothers in 2008. They resonate today.

Every day we wake up to make our own choices about where to live, what to read, what to say, and how to pray is Veterans' Day.

Every day we go to sleep under the blanket of freedom provided by those who fought against tyranny is Veterans' Day.

Though we set aside the 11th day of the 11th month for those who fought, and one long weekend at the beginning of summer for those who died, every day is Veterans' Day.

It should go without saying that our government should keep the promises it made to our veterans. While the VA health care system wasn't the primary motivation for those who put their lives on the line, it was part of the deal. And a promise made should be a promise kept.

But I've always felt that the best way to honor our veterans is to make sure that those who serve are never again used as political pawns, nor denied the tools they need to fulfill the mission we've given them.

Because while we are enjoying the freedom that they guarantee, we still miss them. And we wish they could be back with us today, this Veterans' Day.



Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School's Halloween Parade.



Hillsborough's Trunk Or Treat at the middle school drew its usual overflow crowd.

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Chief E. Neill Cobb, Lieutenant Timothy Puchtler, Officer Cooper Dion, and Executive Admin Joshua Levasseur led a Safety Talk at Sunapee Central Elementary School in preparation for Halloween.



School Resource Officer Shawn Seymour, Comfort Dog Ebbi, Officer Jack Matarese (in chicken costume), Executive Assistant Kristal Rowe, Communications Specialist Kiara Knight, Communications Specialist Leo Souliotis (in dinosaur costume), and Officer Lea Crowningshield at Newport's Trunk or Treat!

Sports



On November 2, the Hillsboro-Deering Hillcat Football team hosted the first annual Thomas Thibault Memorial Toy Drive. The team, with the support of our amazing community, was able to collect 223 toys for children in need.

DIVISION II GIRLS SOCCER

No. 6 Kingswood 1, No. 3 John Stark 0: The Generals fell to the Knights in Friday's quarterfinal.

No. 9 Pembroke 2, No. 8 ConVal 1, PK: After a 1-1 draw through 100 minutes of soccer, the Spartans came out on top, 3-2, in penalty kicks to upset the Cougars on the road in the first round of the Division II tournament.

DIVISION III GIRLS SOCCER

Hopkinton 4, White Mountains 0: The Hawks only led by a goal off of a penalty kick at halftime, but closed out the game by pressuring harder in the second half, leading to three more goals. Junior goalkeeper Loew tied Hopkinton's shutout record with her 10th.

No. 8 Trinity 2, No. 9 Kearsarge 1: The Pioneers scored on a penalty kick in the first half to take an early lead and Trinity held on to end the Cougars' send in the first round of the Division III tournament.

DIVISION II BOYS SOCCER

No. 9 Bow 4, No. 8 Merrimack Valley 2: Luke Hartshorn shined bright in the preliminary playoff round against No. 8 Merrimack Valley.

No. 1 Campbell 3, No. 9 Bow 2: The Falcons fell to the Cougars by a 3-2 score for the second time this season, ending Bow's season.

DIVISION III BOYS SOCCER

No. 8 Kearsarge 6, No. 9 Hillsboro-Deering 1: The Cougars took advantage of the conditions on Proctor Academy's turf field, easily dispatching the Hillcats in the preliminary round of the D-III tournament.

No. 1 Hopkinton 4, No. 16 Bishop Brady 0: Cody Charon scored 12 seconds into the match, the Hawks dominated the time of possession and created many dangerous

scoring chances. The Hopkinton maintained its undefeated record with a shutout victory in the preliminary round of the Division III tournament.

No. 1 Hopkinton 2, No. 8 Kearsarge 1: After a scoreless first half, the Cougars scored first after a Hopkinton play broke down, but the Hawks stormed back with goals by Fin Murphy (in the 57th minute) and Nate Windhurst (in the 75th) to advance to the final four for the second consecutive year.

FOOTBALL

Raymond 20, Hillsboro-Deering 12: The Hillcats are headed to the playoffs in their inaugural season and closed out regular season play by giving the undefeated Rams their best battle of the season.

Junior Ethan Franklin had three interceptions and recovered two fumbles and fellow junior Joshuwa Perron also had an interception, but Hillsboro-Deering's offense couldn't capitalize on its opportunities despite the six takeaways.

Franklin 17, Bishop Brady 7: Franklin defeated Bishop Brady, 17-7, under the lights at Concord's Memorial Field on Saturday to claim its first-ever Kaplan Cup and the fourth and final spot in the Division IV playoffs in a winner-take-all contest.

Trinity 44, Bow 7: Chase Flagg scored on a 10-yard rush in the fourth quarter, but that's all the Falcons could muster in a tough regular season finale. Bow will likely earn the No. 6 seed for the playoffs and face No. 3 Trinity again on either Friday night or Saturday in the quarterfinals.

John Stark 34, ConVal 6: The Generals locked up the No. 5 seed for the Division II postseason tournament with a decisive win at home. John Stark will play No. 4 Souhegan in the quarterfinals this upcoming weekend.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Elizabeth (Betty) Woodhull Maiola

NEWPORT - On Oct. 9, 2024, Elizabeth (Betty) Woodhull Maiola, 93, of Newport, NH, passed away surrounded by the love of her family. Betty was born July 17, 1931, in Newport, NH, the daughter of Remington and Gladys Woodhull. She was a lifelong resident of Newport, married to her beloved husband, Anthony Maiola, for 68 years, raising two children, Dawn Ranney and Joel Maiola. Betty was predeceased by her father, Remington Woodhull; mother, Gladys Woodhull; and sister, Bobbie Violette. The Maiola family thanks the wonderful and loving staff of the Woodlawn Care Center for their care and support. A private family service will be held in her honor.



Marian R. Blackwell

WASHINGTON - On a sunny, warm October day, Marian Blackwell peacefully went to be with the Lord surrounded by her large, loving family. A recent resident of Washington, NH, Marian grew up in Newton Massachusetts and raised her family with her husband Bob, of almost 53 years in Pembroke, Massachusetts. Marian is survived by her husband, Robert (Bob) Blackwell; four children, Ginger Johnson (Dennis), Christine Gilbert (Jeffery), Julie Pace (Philip), and Timothy Blackwell; also 14 grandchildren; 5 (almost 6) great grandchildren; a sister, Theresa Vergobbe (Robert); and a brother,



Lawrence Mayer (Deborah); several nephews and nieces as well as numerous cousins, all of whom she loved dearly. She was pre-deceased by her mother, Agnes (Kelly) Cooper; granddaughter, Kelsie M. Pace; and brother, Eugene Mayer. A Funeral Mass will be held on Friday, November 8, 2024 at 10 a.m. at Christ the King Parish, 72 S. Main St., Concord, NH 03301.

Anne Louise Richmond

DEERING - Anne Louise Richmond, also known as Nitya, Sophia, and Ana-Louise, died peacefully at home in Hamilton, Massachusetts on October 3. Born November 6, 1941, in Honolulu, HI, to James and Emma Richmond. Anne graduated in 1959 from The Punahou School. She eventually settled in Deering, New Hampshire, earning her degree in Education from New England College in 1972, and marrying James Carew soon after. Anne is survived by her children, Camille Franicevich, Judd Labarthe, Marya Machart and Brigid McKell; by her grandchildren, Jack and Tom Franicevich, Jillian and Evan Place, Dalton Machart, and Kaitlyn McKell; and by her niece, Malia Hirschmann and nephew, James Richmond. Anne will be remembered at a Mass on Friday November 8th, 9:00 a.m., at St. Paul's Church, 50 Union Street, South Hamilton, MA, with a reception to follow in the church hall.



Peter Rhines

HOPKINTON - Peter Rhines, 66, died peacefully and painlessly the morning of October 24th. Peter was born on June 18, 1958, in Plainfield, NJ. Peter leaves behind his wife, Holly Kimball;



his children, Sarah (Tom) Gregory, Megan (Addison Bigelow) Kimball Rhines, and Cooper Kimball-Rhines; his grandchildren, Isabella and Olivia Gregory; his five siblings, Rosemary (Steve Worley) Berwald, Rebecca Huckabay, William (Linda) Rhines Jr., Ann (Fernando) Corrales, and Mark (Elizabeth) Rhines; many nieces and nephews and their children; and his beloved cat, "Bean." Peter is predeceased by his parents, William and Joanne Rhines; and his brother-in-law, George Huckabay. A memorial service will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 354 Main St., Hopkinton, NH on November 18th at 11:00 a.m., followed by a gathering. The family requests that donations be made in lieu of flowers to the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, Annual Fund.

THANK YOU

The family of Jim McGuire Jr. would like to thank those who attended Jim's Service and Celebration of Life. Whether you kept us in your thoughts, sent a lovely arrangement, made a memorial donation, dropped off food, or helped us in any way, please know that your love and kindness has brought us great comfort and will always be remembered.

To the men and women of the Hillsboro Fire and Rescue, thank you for your quick response and medical help during our time of need.

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VETERANS DAY: at 6:30pm. The Deering Library is hosting a program at the Deering Town Hall, in honor of Veteran's Day, titled "Heroes and Homecomings: Norman Rockwell and World War II". America's most beloved illustrator created dozens of images related to the second World War. This program explores how his work departs from earlier artistic interpretations of American conflicts. The presenter and New Hampshire native, Jane Oneil, holds a master's in Art History from Boston University and a master's in Education from Harvard University. This program is sponsored by New Hampshire Humanities, and is free to the public.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9

SPAGHETTI & MEATBALL DINNER: 5:00pm-7:00pm, Hillsboro American Legion Hall. \$15/plate, \$10 seniors age 65, children under 10 free.

FUNDRAISER: American Legion Post 50 Fun 5K Walk/Run with Children's Calisthenics Course Fundraiser. 7:30-10:00am, American Legion, 7 West Street, Antrim. Cost: \$20 for adults; free for children. Free for anyone presenting an American Legion 2025 membership card OR joining the Legion that day! Information: 603-588-2908.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 11

WASHINGTON HISTORICAL: presents an online Zoom program on Monday evening at 7:00pm: Adair Mulligan presents: A Walk Back In Time: The Secrets of Cellar Holes.

Access: Please go to WNHHS.org and click on Upcoming Events to RSVP and receive the Zoom link.

VETERANS DAY: Please join us for our Veterans Day program. First Baptist Church on Main Street, New London. Musical prelude by the Kearsarge Community Band at 10:00am followed by service at 10:30am. Guest Speaker - Crew member from the USS Kearsarge with Kearsarge Elementary School Chorus. Hosted by the American Legion Post # 40, New London, NH.

VETERANS DAY DINNER: Warner American Legion Post 5:30 p.m. Roasted Pork or Chicken \$20. Featuring a visit from the USSS Kearsarge.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12

GIRL SCOUTS: Come explore Girl Scouts. 6:00-7:00pm at Center Woods Elementary School, in the music room, at 14 Center Road, Weare. RSVP to 888-474-9686 or just drop in. Open to all in the area! Can't make it to an event? No worries! We host multiple in-person and virtual sign-up events throughout the year. You can also join anytime online at girlsoutsgwm.org. Walk-ins are welcome.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 14

HENNIKER GIRL SCOUTS: Come explore Girl Scouts from 6:00-7:00pm at Henniker Community School, 51 Western Ave., Henniker. You may RSVP to 888-474-9686 or just drop in. Kids participate in Girl Scout activities while adults learn what Girl Scouts has to offer. Girls in grades K-3 and a caregiver are invited to learn about opportunities to

get involved in your community. It's a fun family evening. Open to all in the area. Can't make it to an event? No worries. We host multiple in-person and virtual sign-up events throughout the year. You can also join anytime online at girlsoutsgwm.org. Walk-ins are welcome.

THE SCENE: an elementary school youth group open to all 1st-5th graders, meets from 3:30-5:00pm. To join the walking bus from school or for more information please contact Barbara Daley, 464-5239 or bdaley@tds.net.

TASTY THURSDAY: an (almost) monthly community dinner will be on Nov 14. The dinner is free but donations are accepted and appreciated. Our menu includes tacos.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16

HOLIDAY FAIR: 9:00am-2:00pm at Our Lady of Fatima Church in New London. Jewelry, country pantry, Cookie Walk, handmade crafts, Christmas decor.

LASAGNA DINNER: at Camp Morgan Lodge in Washington NH. Dinner will be served between 5:00pm and 6:00pm. Sponsored by the Washington Congregational Church. Our new menu includes antipasto, homemade meat-lasagna, garlic bread, beverage, and cannoli for dessert. Adults - \$15; Children ages 5-12 - \$5; Kids under 5 free. Reservations must be made in advance by calling Sue at 603-495-0096 or by emailing your reservation request to shofstet@hotmail.com. Take out available by reservation with pick-up at the side entrance between 4:00 and 4:30pm.



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