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National College Champion



Eli Lemire, a recent graduate from John Stark Regional High School, running at NHTI, won the United States Collegiate Athletic Association's men's cross country national championship in Pennsylvania this past Sunday. The freshman civil engineering technology student won the Yankee Small College Conference championship earlier this season.

This week in history

November 23, 1936

First issue of Life is published

November 24, 1963

Jack Ruby kills Lee Harvey Oswald

November 25, 1970

Japanese writer commits ritual suicide

November 26, 1922

Archaeologist enters tomb of King Tut

November 27, 1978

San Francisco's Harvey Milk & George Moscone are murdered

November 28, 1520

Ferdinand Magellan reaches the Pacific

November 29, 1981

Actress Natalie Wood drowns



"Bobby" Crane (seated 3rd from left) was honored for his 53 years of service. Bob Hofstetter photo & story.

Washington salutes Bobby Crane

Washington man honored for 53 years on the Fire Department

The Washington Fire Department threw a retirement party for Deputy Chief Robert (Bobby) Crane. Bob's dad started taking him to the fire ground when he was 14.

He joined the department at 16. He retired this past May after 53 years.

That's an extraordinary accomplishment for an extraordinary individual. Family, friends, and most importantly, many of his fire fighter brothers both past and present were in attendance.

A granite bench was also dedicated to the Crane family firemen who have

faithfully served the town of Washington through the years.

Fair winds and following seas, Bobby. That's a Navy saying for those entering retirement, but you'll have to put up with it. I couldn't find the equivalent saying for firemen/farmers.

Henniker Handmade & Homegrown, Small Business Sat. Nov. 30

This Small Business Saturday, November 30, Henniker is the place to be. The creators of Henniker Handmade & Homegrown are hosting an exclusive boutique shopping experience featuring twelve of our area's most talented artists and makers.

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Street on Saturday November 30 from 2:00-5:00 p.m.

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handwoven textiles, wine, and jewelry.

The list of talented artisans includes two League of NH Craftsmen juried members - Erica Walker Jewelry and Monica Rico of Wood Thrush Farm.

This event will feature a live music performance by Henniker's own Beechwood. Taco Beyondo's food truck will be onsite.

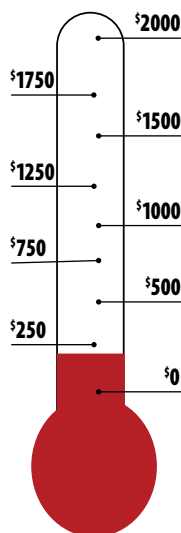
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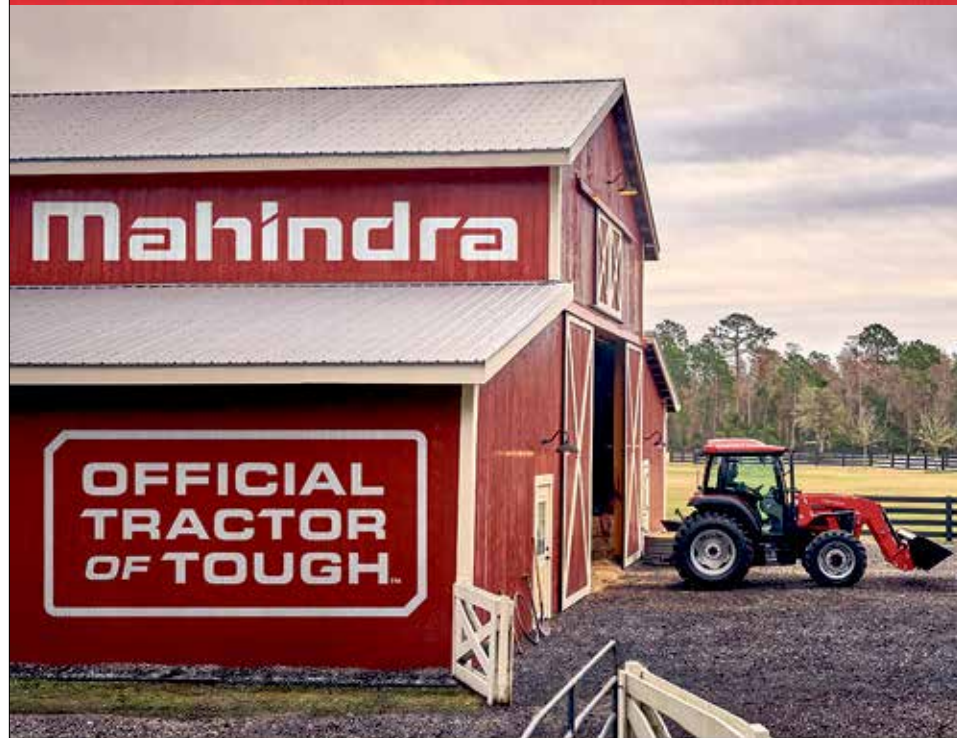
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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

November 24, 2023

Pair trapped in Route 9 rollover
100 mph chase through area towns

Bradford Committee recommends demolition of Masonic Building
Deering Select Board approved body-worn cameras for Police Officers

November 25, 2022

H-D School Board refuses to fund SRO
Weare father guilty of negligent homicide in daughter's death
Deering hires new Finance Coordinator & Executive Assistant
Kearsarge School District announced expansion of Preschool Program

November 26, 2021

John Stark students join Mathematical Competition
Weare boy shoots himself in the hand
H-D DECA students donate 129 pair of socks
Henniker Select Board approves recommended savings

November 27, 2020

H-D board considering several staff reductions
Hopkinton Rotary donates portable ventilator
Former Hancock Police Chief under investigation
Peterborough asks summary judgement vs gun club

November 29, 2019

New Boston welcomes Hailey Gelin's home
Drivers injured in Greenfield & Hancock accident
Bernie Sanders holds political rally in Hillsborough
Flu outbreak closed Washington Elementary School

November 30, 2018

Hopkinton to move grade 6 to Middle/High School
Wendy Curry fills vacancy on Weare School Board
Antrim's Festival of Trees is all about community
US Marshals capture fugitive in Deering

December 1, 2017

Hopkinton woman shot while riding in Elm Brook Park
SWAT Team & hostage negotiator needed in Bow
AG clears Belmont Police Officer in shooting death
Judge rules against New London doctor

November 25, 2016

Loudon neighbors object to greenhouse light & noise
Wayno Olson - the man, the myth, the legend
Newport considers increased water ban
Northfield man killed in Tilton accident

November 27, 2015

Combining Newport town & school finances delayed
Franklin's mayor supports Northern Pass
Contoocook man admits to DWI charge
Bow woman arrested on shoplifting charge

November 28, 2014

Goffstown neighbors upset at Nursing Home sign
Franklin Savings donates \$5,500 to Choose Franklin
New Boston tax rate increased \$1.21
Goffstown High School given special recognition

37 new students inducted into Hillsboro-Deering High School's DECA Chapter

On Tuesday, November 12, 2024, thirty-seven DECA students were officially inducted into the Hillsboro-Deering High School DECA chapter. The induction ceremony occurred in front of a packed cafeteria of family and community members. The Honorable JP Marzullo, former NH State Representative from Deering and Weare, and Executive Producer of Rock, Paper, Hand Grenades was the keynote speaker.

The following students were inducted as DECA officers: Benjamin Perrin - President, Peter Beane - Vice President of Leadership, Jack Hebert - Vice President of Finance, Katelyn Franklin - Vice President of Career Development, Noah Harrington - Vice President of Marketing, and Julianne LaBier - Vice President of Hospitality.

Hillsboro-Deering High School DECA Inductees included Grayson Ainslie, Skyla Auger, Jadelyn Baez, Maddie

Barrick, Owen Bober, Penelope Bows, Addison Brown, Eva Contreras, Jayden Covell, Emma Davis, Autumn Eastman, Megan Ferguson, Ashton Fredette, Ryan Garfagna, Jack Harrington, Akennah Henry, Annekah Henry, Thomas Lloyd, Liam Malandrino, Chloe Macey, Christopher Perrin, Brie Proulx, Natalie Rushford, Lenny Seymour, Alyssia Spencer, Liam Stewart, Liana Swirko, Isaiah Thayer, Connor Thompson, Kylie Urban, and Noah Welch.

Mr. Marzullo, an alumni from Connecticut DECA, spoke to the inductees and their family and friends about his experience in business both as an entrepreneur and in state government. He encouraged students to follow their own path and told them all that they were each unique, and in a surprising reveal from his "Two truths and a Lie" portion of his address - the crowd learned that he was formerly a profes-



The Hillsboro-Deering DECA Team.

sional football player, "I was a lot bigger then, than I am now," he joked. President Ben Perrin thanked him by making him an Honorary Vice President of HDHS DECA.

H-D DECA has a busy

schedule for the next few months as students compete in the Virtual Business competitions, and prepare to compete in marketing and business events at the New Hampshire DECA competition. The DECA

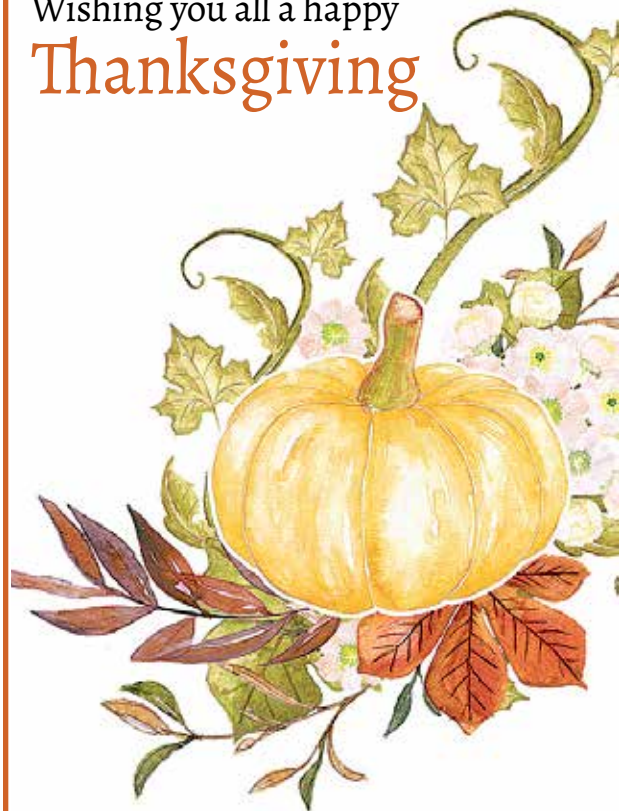
State Conference will be held from February 12th-14th at the DoubleTree Hotel in Manchester with winners advancing to the International Career Development Conference in Orlando, Florida in late April.

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Fire Danger Remains High



Firefighters from multiple New Hampshire departments battled a 2-acre brush fire in Hopkinton on Sunday that left no one injured. The Hopkinton Fire Department said it received a 911 call from a homeowner on Moran Road around 3 p.m. after the homeowner spotted a brush fire in the distance. Hopkinton Fire Chief Jeffrey Yale said the brush fire escalated to a third alarm. Yale said the fire was eventually put out, and crews planned to revisit the area on Monday morning to make sure no hotspots were still burning. He is reminding the public to not do any outside burning amid high fire danger. "It's an extremely dangerous fall to be burning," Yale said. "We are just trying to mop up what we have." Officials said they are investigating what caused the brush fire.



Saturday evening at approximately 18:36 our crew from B shift was toned mutual aid to the town of Goffstown on Silver Ln. for a 2nd alarm building fire, later growing to a 3rd alarm due to the fire extending into the woods. Weare Tanker 1 responded and provided companies on scene with water and manpower. Upon being cleared from the scene by command at 21:17 Weare Tanker 1 was rerouted to a 1st alarm brush assignment on Monarch Ave in the town of Goffstown to again provide companies on scene with water and manpower. We wish to express a sincere thanks to our mutual partners as we greatly enjoy working with our neighbors regardless of what help they need!

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Gale reports on Antrim's Emergency Management & Ambulance Budgets

Antrim Fire Chief Marshall Gale, who also serves as head of the Emergency Management Department reported that the proposed budget for 2025 will remain flat. 2024 was a quiet year for emergency management compared to 2023. 2023 had three significant rain events and two wind events that impacted our area.

Antrim hosted a NH Homeland Security class at the central fire station which was attended by Antrim personnel as well as several of our neighboring towns. Through the NH Emergency Operations Center we have the ability in real time to communicate with them during events. We can get updated information, advise them of current conditions and situations in Antrim, as well as request resources to mitigate an event. There are also grant opportunities to explore in the future to enhance our emergency management capabilities.

In 2023 Antrim ambulance responded to 460 911 calls.

This included 250 transports to hospitals and 210 non-transports. We receive no revenue from non-transports, but still incur operational costs to the service.

Currently the ambulance revolving fund is very solvent from being frugal with searching out vendors for the best value in equipment and supplies as well as accurate documentation on medical reports for insurance payments. We still operate 100% with no taxpayer funding from the town of Antrim. In the future with reductions in revenues from insurance companies, some funding from taxation may be needed to operate the service. Actual revenues received from allowed amounts for billing are between 55-69%. Non-transports, which includes lift assists, need to be accounted for as well because there still are personnel and vehicle costs incurred and they cannot be billed at this time. We are also exploring the option that if we treat on scene and the patient

refuses transport that we can still bill a set fee.

The second lease payments for the new ambulance of \$66,623.60 is due in December 2024. There are five total payments at an APR of 4.55%. There is an increase in the payroll line item for wage adjustments to get us in line with recommended federal pay scales for EMS. Crew night staffing has been working well and total

calls for service in 2023 was 460. We also must start planning the replacement of our cardiac monitors, as the current ones are reaching 10 years of age. In 2015, the cost for a 2011 X Series monitor was \$26,000.00. We anticipate that the future cost for replacement will be in the \$40,000.00 range per monitor.

As soon as the 2022 ambulance is paid off, 2014 will be due

for replacement. With a very volatile market and significant cost increases, this may be the time to consider having the existing box refurbished and placed on a new chassis to cut costs.

We are proposing a 3.03% increase for operating in 2025 with increases in wages, dispatch services, oxygen, equipment, billing service fees, and Medic intercepts.



No one went away hungry at the Hillsboro Lions Club's 48th annual Senior dinner at the Middle School on Saturday.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

A new study links increased use of acetaminophen during pregnancy — particularly in the second trimester — to modest but noticeable increases in problems with attention and behavior in 2-, 3- and 4-year-olds. The study adds to a growing body of evidence linking the frequent use of acetaminophen in pregnancy to developmental problems in offspring. The findings are detailed in the journal *Neurotoxicology and Teratology*.

More recent medications for Type 2 diabetes and weight loss shown to have positive effects on cardiovascular and kidney health were not always prescribed or accessible to people who could benefit from them. Trends in how these medications have been prescribed and provided to patients are the focus of three studies presented at the American Heart Association's Epidemiology Scientific Sessions 2024. The meeting offers the latest science on population-based health and wellness and implications for lifestyle. Sodium-glucose cotransporter-2 inhibitors, or SGLT2 inhibitors, are medications that lower blood sugar in adults with Type 2 diabetes. The medications have been proven to help reduce heart failure hospitalizations, recurrent cardiovascular events and chronic kidney disease progression, and are FDA-approved for people with Type 2 diabetes, chronic kidney disease and heart failure. More recent pharmaceutical treatments for both Type 2 diabetes and weight loss include liraglutide and semaglutide (glucagon-like peptide-1 receptor agonists, GLP1-RA), plus tirzepatide, which is a dual GLP1/glucose-dependent insulinotropic polypeptide receptor agonist (GIP-RA). All three medications are effective for people with Type 2 diabetes for lowering blood glucose levels and have been recently approved by the FDA for weight loss in people with obesity. They work with hormones within the body with effects on multiple organs, including causing food to move more slowly through from the stomach to the small intestine, leading to longer periods of feeling full and less hungry, and losing weight.

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Dr. Esin Narli

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How you consume sugar also is central to how much damage it will do to your teeth. The amount of sugar you consume may, in the long run, be less significant than the way you consume it. Dessert at the end of a meal, say, followed by a brushing and flossing, minimizes the exposure of teeth to sugar. Consuming sugary products throughout the day, however, can keep your teeth in a bath of sugar. Sucking on a slow-dissolving hard candy, for instance, keeps your teeth in long contact with acid.

Sugary drinks like soda are equally damaging. Some items that you might think are healthy substitutes for sugar, like molasses, honey or corn syrup, may actually be more damaging because they are sticky and cling more easily to teeth than does refined sugar. Aside from its affect on teeth, sugar consumption contributes to a variety of human health problems, including obesity.

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Troop 2 In Action



The Boy Scouts of Troop 2 had a great bike ride on the rail trail through Deering and into Bennington. It was a great night for it.



The Troop 2 Boy Scouts had a great weekend camping at Gregg Lake. A nice canoe trip, good food, fishing, and fun! Thanks to Chef Lukas for feeding them all weekend while working on his Cooking Merit Badge.



Antrim's Troop 2 marching in the Francestown Veterans Day Parade.

Hollywood actor returns to John Stark for production of “Pockets”

Dave Reynolds couldn't be happier to return to John Stark Regional High School, where he's helping this year's senior class put on their final show.

For him, this isn't just a return to where he spent his teenage years; it's a homecoming to the school, the teachers, and the experiences that helped shape his creative journey.

Now, a performer with the Los Angeles-based musical improv and theater troupe Robot Teammate, Reynolds has taken a path from rural New Hampshire to the Hollywood stage. But he's never forgotten his roots.

“It really made me who I am today,” said Reynolds. “I feel like it made me the person who was able to accomplish the goals I had in front of me and the hard work it took to participate in the entertainment business.”

From November 15 to 17, students from John Stark Regional High School performed POKETS, an original musical by

Robot Teammate that is set in the whimsical, “olde Britishish kingdom of Crumpeton.”

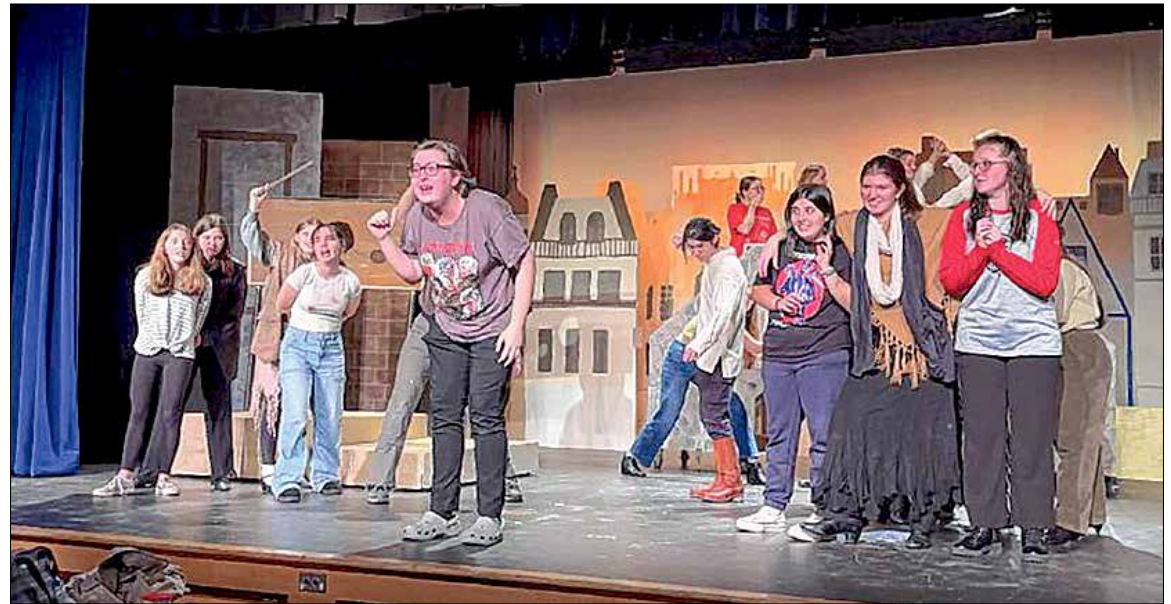
Following the show, students have a week of hands-on workshops and improv sessions with Robot Teammate members.

The group adapted the musical's script specifically for this production, adding new characters and songs, even creating four songs at the students' request — all of which were performed here for the first time.

Reynolds credits Jen Matzke, the school's performing arts teacher, with making this collaboration possible by securing the necessary grant.

Matzke was also Reynolds' teacher when he attended John Stark High School. He graduated in 2007.

“If it wasn't for her, none of this would happen,” said Reynolds. “She cares so much about these kids. All the roses and flowers in the world, if we could buy them and hand them to her,



Pockets played to rave reviews.

I would.”

While back at the school, Reynolds is also teaching a class. He feels overwhelmed with pride for a school that would embrace this opportunity for its students and is proud to have been part of this community.

“To be back in the same hallway and to be on the same stage and to know that this is some of these seniors' final show at Stark and it's POKETS, it's not just pride, but it's a responsibility that I've felt and I've taken on,” said Reynolds.

“I want this to be the best three weeks that these kids could ever have if they want to participate because, to me, Stark was that way, and I've always felt that I'm living my authentic self because Stark allowed me to be my authentic self.”

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Around Our Towns



The rebuilt Kearsarge Bus Terminal in Bradford has been recognized as one of STA's top-performing terminals, earning the 2024 Northeast Regional Safety Award!



Thank you, LaValley Building Supply for hosting a wonderful Newport Business After Hours. It was an incredible night! The food was delicious, the crowd was amazing and there were many great connections made between area professionals!



The Hancock Inn expects to be reopened soon. Contingent upon passage of its next inspection, the inn could move closer to reopening for the first time in over two years.

New England College Goalkeeper named Conference Goalkeeper of the Year

Junior goalkeeper Makenzie Anderson of Antrim, a ConVal High School graduate, has been named the Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) Goalkeeper of the Year for the 2024 season.

The honor was determined by a vote of conference coaches. Anderson helped New England College secure the No. 2 seed in the GNAC tournament with a 15-3 regular season record, including a 10-2 mark in conference play.

She was recognized as GNAC

Goalkeeper of the Week twice this season (Sept. 15, Nov. 3).

Anderson set career bests in save percentage, goals-against average and wins. Her .849 save percentage was the highest in the GNAC, surpassing the second-best mark by .034, and ranked seventh nationally in Division III. She exceeded her previous career high in save percentage by 50 points.

Anderson's 0.77 goals-against average was also a personal best, leading all qualified players in the conference and ranking

11th nationally in Division III. Her 16 wins tied a school record last achieved in 2008, and she finished the season with five shutouts.

"Mak consistently showcased her superior shot-stopping abili-

ties, exemplary decision-making, and a strong presence in the circle throughout the 2024 season," head coach Carly Sweeney stated. "She excelled in making crucial saves under pressure and highly contributed to the overall

success of the team's defense by continuously communicating effectively with her teammates. As a team, we are so proud to have the Goalkeeper of the Year honor bestowed on one of our very own."



Makenzie Anderson of Antrim. Courtesy photo by New England College.

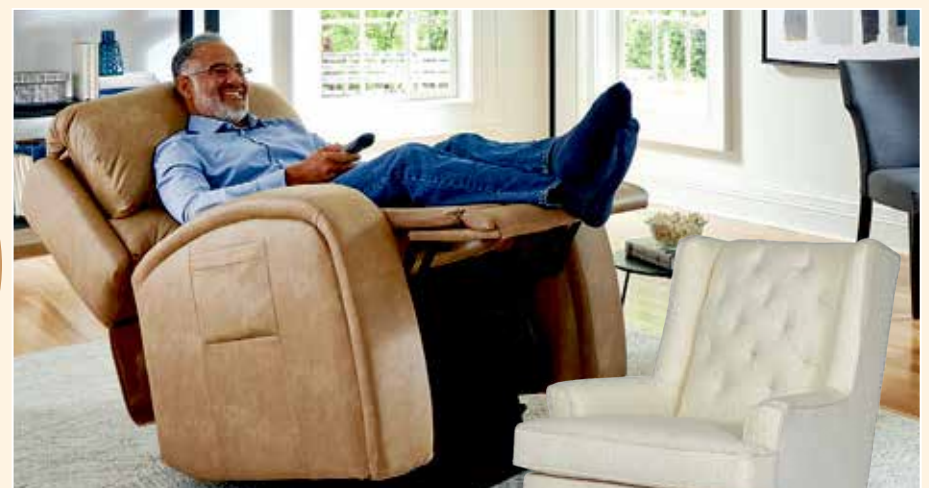
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Publisher's Perspective

Even In Tough Times -We Can Still Give Thanks

Maybe you feel you haven't got very much to be thankful for this year. What with the politics of hate, inflation, the brashness of our youth, the moral decline, and endless bickering.

But, take another look; at the sunshine dispelling the clouds. You still have the greatest gift of all to be thankful for: You still have belief.

Belief in God, who created the light, so you could see the wrong and do something about it.

Belief in America, which still holds the torch of freedom high and carries it proudly around the world.

Belief in most people everywhere, who find happiness in kindness, and reward in helping others.

Belief in your own community, the beauty surrounding you on all sides, the pride that prods progress toward better living for all.

And belief in yourself, the example you set for others, the confidence you show in tomorrow, the rich inner life you find in Faith.

Yes, the good still overpowers the bad in this wonder filled world of ours. You can give thanks...with "Thanks-Living."

Illuminate your world

The driver repeated the same lovely ritual at the next stop, too. And the next. All the way to the river.

We live in a hard world, my friends. Sometimes it is extra difficult to be a human being. Sometimes you have a bad day. Sometimes you have a bad day that lasts for several years. You struggle and fail. You lose jobs, money, friends, faith, and love. You witness horrible events unfolding in the news, and you become fearful and withdrawn. There are times when everything seems cloaked in darkness. You long for the light but don't know where to find it.

But what if you are the light? What if you are the very agent of illumination that a dark situation begs for? That's what this bus driver taught me, that anyone can be the light, at any moment. This guy wasn't some big power player. He wasn't a spiritual leader. He wasn't some media-savvy influencer. He was a bus driver, one of society's most invisible workers. But he possessed real power, and he used it beautifully for our benefit.

When life feels especially grim, or when I feel particularly powerless in the face of the world's troubles, I think of this man and ask myself, What can I do, right now, to be the light? Of course, I can't personally end all wars, or solve global warming, or transform vexing people into entirely different creatures. I definitely can't control traffic. But I do have some influence on everyone I brush up against, even if we never speak or learn each other's name.

"No matter who you are, or where you are, or how mundane or tough your situation may seem, I believe you can illuminate your world. In fact, I believe this is the only way the world will ever be illuminated, one bright act of grace at a time, all the way to the river."

~ Elizabeth Gilbert



Letter to the Editor

Thank You To All Who Participated in the Election:

I thank everyone who participated in the election on November 5, all the candidates, all the town clerks, all the poll workers, and most of all the voters. I am honored

to represent the towns of Hillsborough, Antrim, Bennington and Windsor, and I will do my best to help you and represent you in the coming years.

Sincerely,
Rep. Jim Fedolfi, Hillsborough



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8 oz. Selected Variety **Better than Bouillon Base** **\$3⁹⁹**



10.5 oz. Selected Variety **Campbell's Cream Soup** **4/\$5**



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15 oz. Selected Variety **Wish-Bone Dressing** **2/\$5**



14-17.4 oz. Selected Variety **Pillsbury Bread Mix** **2/\$5**



5 lb. Selected Variety **King Arthur Flour** **\$4⁹⁹**



3.5-4 lb. Selected Variety **Domino Sugar** **\$3⁴⁹**



16 oz. **Argo Corn Starch** **\$2²⁹**



12 oz. **Carnation Evaporated Milk** **\$1⁹⁹**



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American Legion Post #50 holds successful Poppy Sale

Veterans Day weekend, the Antrim American Legion continued its long-standing tradition of offering poppies to the community as a tribute to those who have served. As the Legion's primary fundraiser, these poppy sales are essential to supporting not only the maintenance of the Legion's building but also its vital role as a community resource providing financial assistance to local families in need. The Legion building provides space for various local organizations, including the Boy Scouts, to gather and hold events throughout the year.

"We are humbled by the generosity of the people who stop by to donate," said Al Gould, of Antrim, a Navy veteran. "Donations range from kids putting their change into the bucket to adults giving all sizes of donations, including many \$20 donations and even the occasional \$100. We also hear stories from those who have served or whose family members have served."

"The Antrim American Legion would like to extend its gratitude to Shaw's in Hillsboro, which has graciously hosted the Legion's poppy sales for many years," stated Commander Tamasine Wood-Creighton. "We simply could not do it without their support."

The Legion meets Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. All who have served or are serving are welcome to join us. For more information, contact Cdr Wood-Creighton at 603-588-2908 or tamasinewc@gmail.com



L-R: Al Gould; Cdr. Tamasine Wood-Creighton

Area Choir to perform three Holiday Concerts

The Area Choir will present three concerts to usher in the Christmas season in song. This year's concerts will be Saturday December 7 at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday December 8 at 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Fifty voices from 16 New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts communities are represented in the choir, continuing a cherished tradition of bringing Christmas hope, peace, and joy through music.

Directed by Susan Cancio-Bello, the choir will be accompanied by Alexander Stewart, pianist, Katie Parker

Ames on flute, and Nicholas Kleinschmidt, organist. The diverse program includes traditional favorites, contemporary and secular pieces. Additional selections will be performed by South Congregational Church's Earle Pollard Memorial Bell Choir.

The concerts are held at South Congregational Church, 20 Church Street in Newport, NH. There is no admission charge; a free-will offering will be accepted. This year's major sponsors are Echo Communications, Inc., LaValley Building Supply, and the Stetson Family.



Boeing Boeing will be staged from November 21st to November 23rd at the Putnam Theater Henniker NH. This production promises to deliver an entertaining evening for audiences of all ages, as they follow the antics of Bernard, a bachelor juggling three flight attendant fiancées who, unbeknownst to each other, all end up visiting his apartment on the same day. The comedy of timing and mistaken identity makes Boeing Boeing an unforgettable theatrical experience!



As a result of a recent investigation the Franklin Police Department seized several weapons, including a number of illegal and modified guns. Some of the weapons have serial numbers removed or altered and one was modified to fire full auto. It's a priority of the Franklin Police Department to remove dangerous weapons off our streets.



Happy Tech Tuesday!
 A few of Newport's Agriculture students from our Forestry & Natural Resources and Animal & Plant Science programs were able to travel to Indianapolis for the National Future Farmers of America Convention. Our forestry team competed against the best of the U.S. at the National FFA forestry CDE (Career Development Event). Wednesday the team started with a written exam and four rotating practicums that included: map interpretation, tree scaling for volume, tree ID, a forestry business problem and a team event. The team placed in the bronze category overall. Mason Blood and Jared Howald placed in silver. Maria White and Emily Peckham placed in bronze. The students worked so hard and did such an amazing job.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Paul Cathcart

DUNBARTON - Paul Cathcart passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by family, at the age of 84. Born on August 2, 1940, in Middleton, NH, he was the son of the late Roland and Pauline (Laney) Cathcart. In addition to Cheryl, Paul is survived by Timothy, Elizabeth, Warner, and Oliver; his son Jeffery Cathcart, his wife Keri, and their children Chelsea and McKenzie; and his sisters Margaret Whitney, Charon and her husband Randy Dumont. He also leaves behind several nieces and nephews. Paul was predeceased by his brother, Hubert R. Cathcart, and Janis Cathcart. A graveside service will be held on Tuesday, November 26th at 11 a.m. in Lee Hill Cemetery.



Grace L. Chandler

HILLSBORO - Grace L. Chandler, 31, born May 25, 1993, of Hillsborough, New Hampshire, passed away suddenly on November 11, 2024. Grace is survived by her parents, Thomas & Wanda Chandler; her fiancé, Brenden Tobine & her beloved children, Aryia Tobine & Lucas Tobine; as well as her brothers, James Rast of San Antonio TX and David and his wife, Hope Rast of Dunwoody Glen CT; her sister, Melanie Currier and her husband, Aaron of Dunbarton NH; as well as her nieces and nephew. Grace was born in San Antonio, Texas and moved to Hillsborough, NH at an early



age. Grace's family will be receiving family and friends at the Holt-Woodbury Funeral Home & Cremation Service, 32 School St, Hillsborough NH, on Saturday December 7 from 2:00-6:00 p.m. and all are welcome to participate in the Celebration of Life. In Lieu of flowers the family is requesting donations to The Grace Chandler Memorial Fund. <https://gofund.me/bdofeb9>.

Scott Hill

NEWBURY - Scott B. Hill, 62, of South Road, passed peacefully on November 15, 2024 after a brief illness, surrounded by his family. Scott is predeceased by his father, James; brother, Alan; stepfather, Reggie; aunts, uncles, cousins and stepdaughter, Erika. He is survived by his wife, Angi Lyn; grown children, Christopher of ME, Adam (Kristin) of Springfield, NH, Alexandra (Kevin) Duffy of Warner, NH, Adrian of Newbury, NH; stepchildren, Nicole Lyn of Michigan and Gary, Jr. (Shayla) of OH; his mother, Marion DeRoche of Newbury, NH; sisters, Lynn (Scott) Wallace and Pudge Eaton, both of Newbury, NH; brother, Jim (Corinne) Hill of CA; as well as many nephews and nieces. His grandchildren include Levi, Callie, Alexis, Edward, Ella May, Thea May, Nora, Cash, Vanessa, Alexis and Micaela, were the highlight of his life and he loved them dearly. A graveside service with military honors will be held on Saturday, November 23, 2024 at 11:00 a.m. at Marshall Cemetery, South Newbury, NH, followed by a celebration of Scott's life at the Applesed Restaurant, Bradford, NH from 12:00-2:00 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to



the Brain Aneurysm Foundation, 269 Hanover Street Suite 3, Hanover, MA 02339.

Alan F. Scribner

CONTOOCOOK - Alan F. Scribner, 87, of Contoocook NH, died on November 13. Cause of death was a stroke. He had been in good health and good spirits. The event was unexpected. With him when he died were Ruth Chevion and his nephew, Jon Leibowitz, with whom he had a lifelong avuncular friendship, and his niece, Susan Leibowitz, who flew in from California to be at his side. We appreciate the compassionate care we all received at Concord Hospital. Donations may be made to Friends of Hopkinton Library, Contoocook NH, 03229. Shiva (Jewish mourning period), will be held at the home of Ruth Chevion, 232 South Rd., Hopkinton. Please no phone calls.



James R. (Ben) Bensinger

PETERBOROUGH - James R. (Ben) Bensinger, beloved husband of Linda, died following a car accident on October 28, 2024. He was 82 years old. Ben is survived by his wife, Linda (nee Schaefer); Linda's sister, Ann and her husband, George in Wisconsin; and several of Ben's cousins in Pennsylvania. The funeral service will be held on Saturday, November 23 at 11:00 a.m. at Advent Lutheran Church. Please consider a memorial donation to Advent Lutheran Church, 137 US Route 202 (PO Box 153) Rindge, NH 03461 or the Museum of Fenton Art Glass, PO Box 384, Williamstown, WV 26187.

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 23

HILLCAT FOOTBALL: V. Raymond 1:00pm (Senior Day). Admission \$3.00 General, \$2/Seniors, \$1/Students.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24

THANKSGIVING SERVICE: at 3:00pm at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 38 Church St., Hillsboro. The service will be led by the pastors of the Hillsboro Methodist Church, the Deering Community Church, UCC, Smith Memorial Church, UCC and St. Mary's Catholic Church.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30

DEERING COMMUNITY FAIR: and Raffles from 10:00am-3:00pm at the Deering Community Church, 763 Deering Center Road (Route 149) in Deering. Vendors, food and drinks, and raffle of a gift card tree, wine basket and live Christmas tree, each a \$200 value. For information or advance raffle tickets call June (603) 265-0834. Proceeds benefit community nonprofits.

CHRISTMAS FAIR: 9:00am-2:00pm, annual Christmas Fair at two locations: Washington Elementary School AND at

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SAVE THE DATE: The White Rock Senior Community will hold their annual Fall Craft Sale from 9am-2pm at 6 Bow Center Road, Bow. Admission is FREE. The sale will take place in the Cliff House Community Room (Bldg. 1) and will include more than 15 tables of crafts for sale. Outside vendors are also welcome to participate and there is no table fee. Please contact Barbara Hays (603) 582-3361.

CRAFT FAIR: 9:00am-2:00pm. Antrim's Great Brook School. 30 crafters/vendors & lots of food. Students caroling and Santa visiting.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 7

PIE SALE: The Ladies Aid Society of the Union Chapel will hold our Annual Pie Sale from 9:00am until sold out! Outside of Shaw's Supermarkets. Come down and buy one of our homemade pies. All proceeds from this fundraiser will benefit the historic Union Chapel.

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR: 9:00am-2:00pm at The Outing Club Indoor Center, 114 Cougar Court, New London. Cookie walk, locally made gifts, crafts. Baked goods. Over 40 vendors. FREE ADMISSION.

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