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Forest Society honors Francestown man

The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests (Forest Society) has honored Ben Haubrich of Francestown with its 2016 Trish Churchill Volunteer of the Year award. Haubrich won the award for his service as a



volunteer land steward for two of the Forest Society's 178 conserved forest reservations, the High Five Reservation and the Hedgehog Mountain Forest Reservation, both in Deering.

Jeff Savage Retiring

With a career spanning 40 years in the banking industry, Jeffery B. Savage, CEO of Franklin Savings Bank, announced his retirement, effective December 1, 2016. He will remain an active member of the Board of Directors. Savage joined FSB in 1988 as VP, CFO & Treasurer. He received a number of promotions during his tenure eventually leading to his appointment as President & CEO in 2001. His career in financial services began in 1976 as Branch Manager at Personal Finance Company based in Chicago Heights, IL. Before joining FSB, Savage had achieved the position of VP, CFO & Treasurer for Concord Savings Bank.



Town Manager David Stack administers the Oath of office

Hail to the Chief

Margaret Lougee installed as Bow's new Police Chief

Margaret Lougee was sworn in Monday night as Bow's new Police Chief before a standing room only crowd at the Old Town Hall. The crowd included Lougee's large family, friends, along with past and present coworkers. Lougee previously served as a master sergeant in the NH Air National Guard retiring after 21 years of service.

The Chief joined the department in 1996, serving as a patrolman and sergeant, as well, working as an organizer of the Police Explorer Program and secretary of the Bow Police Association.

She has served as the student resource officer for the last decade, a role she hopes quickly to fill.

"It really is a great department," she said. As one of only five female chiefs in the state, Lougee will be succeeding another longtime member of Bow Police. Former Chief Erin Commerford stepped down at the end of September for a job in the private sector. She became chief in 2008, six years after starting with the department. "This is a dream come true." Lougee said, "This is my town," she said.

Tilton man hurls Molotov Cocktail at girlfriend's car

Shawn McKenney, 24, of Tilton pleaded guilty to a felony charge for making a Molotov Cocktail and a misdemeanor arson charge of throwing it beneath a car in Belmont as a result of a domestic dispute.

In a plea agreement the state agreed to drop a count of felony arson and misdemeanor criminal mischief. His girlfriend subsequently filed a motion with the court asking that the domestic

violence order between the parties be vacated, writing that she no longer feared McKenney, and wished to resume living with him.

He was sentenced to 2.5 to 5 years in prison, suspended on the condition of good behavior for five years. He was also sentenced to 12 months in jail on the arson charge and was credited with serving 11 days of pretrial confinement.



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Franklin Mayor leading the fight against education aid reductions

A group of about 75 people, including officials from several communities, listened Monday night as Franklin Mayor Ken Merrifield asked for a unified effort in stopping the effects of the gradual elimination in state education stabilization grant funding.

Merrifield told town and city officials from Derry, Berlin, Manchester and other communities that the state's communities likely all share the problem, as NH House Bills 1 and 2, which passed in 2015, phase out the grants by 4 percent a year starting in 2017.

Towns and cities should look at two choices, he said: a Legislative bill to freeze state education aid at current levels while finding a better solution than the aid cuts, or a lawsuit to force such an outcome.

"We need to work with the Legislature first, before we turn to litigation," Merrifield said.

Officials from Berlin and other communities said the cuts are making them look at cutting fire department and police services, Franklin City Manager Elizabeth Dragon called for action. Merrifield said some towns and cities will be losing mil-

lions in aid as the cuts continue. Northfield Town Administrator Glenn Smith agreed, saying his town will have budget problems if the cuts continue. "We could cut our police department down to zero and we still

wouldn't fix the problem," he said.

City Manager Dragon said she and officials from other communities will now work on developing a potential Legislative solution.



Chairman Harry Judd accepts a donation.

Bow Eagle Scout donates Veterans' Memorial to town

Andrew Nichols, a Senior at Bow High School who is a member of BSA Troop 75, designed, and with help from fellow Scouts constructed a Monument to Veterans at the entrance of Evans Cemetery on White Rock Hill Road. It was Andrew's BSA Eagle Project.



On Veterans' Day a large numbers of citizens, including veterans from

Bow, attended a formal dedication ceremony. Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Harry Judd formally accepted the donation of the monument on behalf of the town. The Town Manager David Stack and members of the

Board of Selectmen were also present for the ceremony.

Turkey Contest Winners

- Ming Du - Paul Boule, Antrim
- Henniker Veterinary - Sarah Wolfe, Contoocook
- Premiere Dental - Kristen MacNeil, Hillsboro
- Knoxland Equipment - Dave Remy, Hudson
- Cyr Lumber - Daniel Fairbanks, Warner
- Livingstons Artic Cat - Darrell Wing, Hillsboro
- New Boston Hardware - Mona Winslow, New Boston
- Henniker Pharmacy - Debbi Nailor, Henniker
- Morse Sporting Goods - Arthur Houle, Hillsboro
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Franklin teen arrested in Concord for pot & alcohol
Authorities believe Antrim woman jumped off bridge
Bow Police address recent increase in criminal activity
Goffstown Police officer becomes couple's Guardian Angel
- November 21, 2014**
Goffstown Fire Dept seeks FEMA Grant
New Boston Selectmen approve changes at transfer station
Doctor's return sparks Ebola Virus concerns
Rymes Oil buys bankrupt Fuller Oil
- November 22, 2013**
Hopkinton celebrates completion of Highway Garage
Bennington burglar captured and released
Mount Sunapee adds 52 new snow guns
Joe Clement & Dave Barry in NHIAA Hall Of Fame
- November 23, 2012**
Newport teenager killed in Claremont
ConVal staffer resigns after sexual assault arrest
Henniker ZBA overturns wedding ban at Forster's Tree Farm
Two Weare men arrested for Craigslist scam
- November 25, 2011**
Newport principal arrested for assault
Heidi Welch to conduct Boston Pops
New committee says Henniker is "open for business"
ConVal graduate arrested for armed robbery
- November 19, 2010**
Bennington man injured in one car accident
Hillsborough woman arrested for faking resume
New Police Officer hired in Hancock
Sunapee committee wants Riverway plot
- November 20, 2009**
Sexual assault arrest in Peterborough
HD Schools join Special Olympics NH
Clifford Avery Jr. denied parole
Greenfield auctions off Carbee's Corner
- November 21, 2008**
Sean Powers remembered at academy graduation
Historic Sunapee & New London properties recognized
Antrim real estate taxes increased 18%
NEC fraternity suspended after hazing incident
- November 23, 2007**
Senator John McCain visits Morse Sporting Goods
NEC student recovering from injuries
Bennington firefighters receive \$33,000 grant
Peterborough Town Report is #1
- November 24, 2006**
SAU #34 budget tops \$900,000
Taxpayer unrest may force Gould Hill development
Cell phone flap benches NEC hockey coach
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Seven towns assist Weare in battling Mount Dearborn Road fire

On November 13, 2016, at 0100 hours the Weare Fire Department responded to a report of a building fire at 363 Mount Dearborn Road. When firefighters arrived they encountered a 2-story wood framed building heavily involved in fire. Assistant Fire Chief Robert Richards was the incident commander and struck a second alarm to summon additional personnel.

The owner, who had been sleeping, was alerted to the fire and escaped prior to the Fire Department's arrival. The entire building suffered fire and smoke damaged and all the contents were destroyed.

Firefighters from several surrounding communities fought the fire with water that had to be transported via tanker trucks from a nearby pond. The communities of

Goffstown, Henniker, Bow, New Boston, Francestown, Hillsborough, and Dunbarton, provided Mutual Aid.

"This was the second building fire of the night for some of these crews," said Chief Robert Vezina, "everyone did a great job".

The cause of the fire remains under investigation. Red Cross Disaster Ac-

tion Team volunteers have met with the resident to ensure he or she has a safe place to sleep and has food, clothing, and other essentials. Over the next several days, Red Cross client casework volunteers will stay in contact with the resident and provide referrals as he or she begins the road to recovery.



The home and contents are a total loss.

Hillsborough' 2016 Tax Rate

	2015 Tax Rate	2016 Tax Rate
Town	\$10.09	\$10.09
Local School	\$15.41	\$16.04
State Ed	\$ 2.37	\$ 2.25
County	\$ 1.18	\$ 1.14
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Quick response saves Dunbarton home

A Dunbarton shed was destroyed after catching fire Sunday afternoon. Crews responded to the 36 Twist Hill Road home shortly before 3:30 p.m. after a report of smoke in the backyard. Dunbarton Fire Deputy Chief Bud Marcou said he's not sure who called in the report, but believes it was someone driving by, as no one was home at the time. A second alarm was called, bringing in crews from surrounding towns — Bow, Goffstown, Hooksett and Hopkinton — for extra man power and water supply from tanker trucks. "It was called before we even got here," Marcou said of the two-alarm response. Though the shed was located close behind the house, only a few windows were broken on that structure, Marcou said. No one was injured he said., but the cause remains under investigation.

Bow approves new Municipal Bldg roof

Bow Town Manager David Stack reported the receipt of four bids ranging from \$40,900 to \$69,000 to replace the exterior roof and venting at the municipal building. The Building Inspector and Public Works Director conducted a review of the bids and recommended Score Construction for \$52,700. The Town approved a withdrawal of \$70,000 which will allow some money to be used for the insulation project. The roof will be 30-year shingles. Discussion ensued regarding the quality of the bids and the option of going with the lowest bid. The selectmen unanimously voted to accept the \$52,700 roofing bid from Score Construction and to authorize that the Town Manager execute the contract.

Ausbon Sargent protects New London land

The Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust closed on the Trayner property on Shaker Street and Mountain Road in New London on October 27, 2016. This brings the total number of Ausbon Sargent protected properties to 139 properties, comprising 11,117 acres of land in its 12-town area of operations. The Trayner property is mostly forested, but does contain a maintained field on the northern edge that could be used for pasturing horses or other farm animals. There is extensive road frontage on both Shaker Street and Mountain Road that offers scenic value and the property has valuable agricultural and forestry soils. The resources that will be protected on this property are those recommended in the New London Master Plan.

Over 100 birds killed in fire that destroys Newport pole barn

About 100 birds perished in a barn fire at a family farm on Brown Road Monday afternoon, Newport Fire Chief Wayne Conroy said. Pigs rescued from the barn were revived with water and oxygen. Newport Fire and EMS responded to a report of heavy black smoke in the area of Brown Road at 12:27 p.m. on Monday. Firefighters found the rear of a barn structure on fire as well as a pole barn fully involved in fire.

The residents, Valerie and William Sandborn, were not at home at the time of the blaze. Due to the dry conditions a brush fire started and spread into the woods. Firefighters fought the fire while also rescuing seven pigs discovered when they entered the barn.

“All seven pigs were safely removed from the building, however, one was missing,” said Lt. Zach Lobdell. “EMTs gave them oxygen and they were able to walk away and went to another pen with horses.” According to the owners more than 100 birds — which included chickens, roasters and pheasants — were in the barn, Conroy said. A few of the birds survived, he said.

The pole barn was completely destroyed, as were several vehicles — a car, tractor and ATV — stored in the pole barn.

No firefighters were injured in the fire. Newport was assisted by multiple fire departments from the area, including Lemp-

ster, Claremont, Sunapee, New London, Grantham, Croydon and Newbury.

Newport fire and police investigators evaluated the scene and determined the fire started in the pole barn, but deemed the cause of the fire “undetermined.”



A Newport fire fighter looks for hot spots at a structure fire at the home of Bill and Val Sanborn. Paul Howe photo.

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Magoon faces 11 counts of sexual assault

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New Boston responds to federal lawsuit

Lt. Michael Masella, the New Boston officer accused of ranking women drivers on a "rapability" scale in a federal lawsuit filed denied the allegation in a 26-page response to the suit filed in U.S. District Court by ex-officer Alexandra Drake, 24, of Nashua. He does admit that on occasion he would make self-deprecating comments jokingly claiming a female driver must have found him attractive but he denies ever developing a "rapability" scale or that he tested Drake on whether a particular driver was "rapable." The town filed documents on behalf of Police Chief James Brace and the selectmen asking that most of the federal suit be dismissed except for Drake's claims of wrongful termination, sexual harassment and retaliation, "since the factual allegations, though false," could support a plausible claim.

Jim Kofalt's refuses recount in 1 vote loss

Although he lost his election in a race for the N.H. House of Representatives by one vote, but Jim Kofalt did not challenge the result. Kofalt, a Wilton Republican, was beaten last week by fellow Republican John J. Valera, of Windsor in a contest for the two seats in Hillsborough House District 38. Valera won the second highest vote tally, with 5,415 ballots. Kofalt took in 5,414 votes, a hair away from victory. Incumbent Democrat Rep. Richard D. McNamara of Hillsboro took the highest total of ballots, with 5,595.

White Birch joins Discussion on Early Learning and Affordable Childcare

White Birch Center teacher Ashley Murphy recently participated in a public roundtable discussion on the importance of quality, affordable child care for working families here in New Hampshire. Held in Antrim, NH on October 27, the panel presentation was hosted by the non-profit organization The Campaign for a Family Friendly Economy. Ms. Murphy shared her expertise as a teacher, emphasizing the importance of quality early learning experiences for children during their most formative years of growth. "Brain development is at a critical point of growth for children from birth through five years of age. We have this window of opportunity, paired with a significant responsibility to children and families, to support this growth and development in the most positive and encompassing ways possible," explained Murphy. As the parent of a preschooler, Ms. Murphy also spoke to the significant challenges parents and caregivers face regarding access to quality, affordable childcare.

discussion group spoke on family demographics, early learning initiatives at the state level, family outreach & resources,

and community action goals. The group was facilitated by Jackie Cowell, Executive Director of Early Learning NH.



Ashley Murphy, Teacher at White Birch Center in Henniker, participates in a Roundtable discussion hosted by The Campaign for a Family Friendly Economy. Kristin Smith, Family Demographer from the Carsey School of Public Policy (l) and Patricia Martin, Candidate for Representative (r) listen as Ms. Murphy speaks about the needs NH families have for quality, affordable childcare.

Other panelists in the roundtable

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Veterans Day Around The Towns



District Commander Leo Paquin watches the cannon fire during the Veterans Day program on the Newport Common, Paul Howe photo.



Veterans salute during the playing of the National Anthem at the New London Veterans Day program held at the First Baptist Church. Paul Howe photo.



Sunapee Middle High School student Drew Nichols asks Chief Recruiter Cory Hooper questions about his military experiences during a Veterans Day breakfast held at the school. Paul Howe photo.



Col. Frank Musmanno Retired Army and his grandson Liam Greene shared breakfast at the Hillsboro-Deering Middle School on Veterans' Day.



Tilton Legionairs lay a wreath at the Main Street Monument.



Hillsborough Legionairs lay a wreath at the Library Monument.



New London Elementary School students gave a wonderful Veterans Day performance.



Bow dedicated a Veterans Memorial designed and built by Eagle Scout Andrew Nichols.



For the 40th consecutive year, the Hillsboro Lions Club, assisted by area Girl Scouts provided a free turkey dinner to area senior citizens.

Cause of New Boston fire remains under investigation

New Boston Fire Dept. responded to a structure fire last Saturday night reported by the owners of the home around 7:10pm. First arriving responders found fire burning through a wall on the west side of the home. Even before the

first engine arrived, members were using fire extinguishers and a new extinguishing technology to hold the fire in check until the engine arrived. With the help of responders from Mont Vernon, Milford, Frankestown and Lyndenborough

Fire Departments the fire was quickly extinguished. Extensive overhaul was required to ensure the spread of the fire was completed. According to New Boston Fire Inspector Eric Dubowik, the cause of the fire is under investigation.

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Bob Garrison gave the Henniker Selectmen his final report on his massive effort to perambulate Henniker's boundaries with its six neighbors. He was given a standing ovation and their eternal thanks for his great work.

Henniker's Safe Routes to School

The Henniker Selectmen spent a lot of money Tuesday evening. Fortunately much of it will not effect the local tax rate. The Board unanimously approved \$280,000 to construct Phase I of the Safe Routes To School Project, first applied for in 2009. The project is funded with a 100% federal grant with construction to begin in the spring.

Also approved was \$52,600 for the Phase II Engineering Study. 80% is funded by the federal government and 20% by local taxpayers. Construction is projected for spring of 2018. Police Chief Matt French received approval to apply for a \$24,575 grant to purchase two mobile data terminals

for his cruisers. The grant funds 100% of the cost.

Things got a bit testy when member Ben Fortner renewed his attack on the Road Management Committee, most of whose members were in attendance. Fortner moved to have the committee immediately send the Town Administrator a copy of its spread sheet, which the committee objected to as merely its unfinished work product. Selectman Scott Osgood angrily called them an insubordinate committee. The motion then passed 3-0-2 with Selectmen Bob Fench and Tia Hooper abstaining as they both serve on that committee.

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Ranger Brad Clark from the US Army Corps of Engineers talks with a group of Weare Middle School 7th and 8th graders about the flow of water, history, and how Drew Lake all connects to the Hopkinton-Everett flood control system. Bronda Crosby photo.

Weare Middle School students tour Hopkinton-Everett Dam

As part of the watershed education portion of the 7 and 8th-grade science curriculum, Weare 7/8th grade students learned about the 1938 Great Flood in Weare and the subsequent construction of the Hopkinton-Everett dam system and its lasting effects on the Towns of Weare, Henniker, and Hopkinton.

In November, the students took a walking tour of the approximately 2.5 miles into the flood control area. Students were led on the tour by US Army Corp. Ranger Brad Clark who also shared with students information about his career as a

Park Ranger. On the tour, WMS teachers shared with students much of the history of East Weare and sites of historical significance, all while students picked up trash along the way.

The group later traveled by bus to Elm Brook State Park and hiked across the dike at Elm Brook to the Hopkinton Dam before touring the dam and gate house. While at Elm Brook Park, Ranger Steve Dermody used a 3D topographical map to lead a discussion on the scope of the Hopkinton-Everett Flood Risk Management area.

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The Goffstown Selectmen granted Fire Chief Richard O'Brien's request to increase the transfer out of the EMS account from \$454,000 to \$539,000. The new ambulance rates, effective in January, are expected to generate \$540,000 in fees.

New London Board explains tax increase

New London's 2016 Town tax rate is \$4.35. Why did the tax rate increase by 7.4%? There are 2 principal explanations:

For the past four years the Board of Selectmen have chosen to use a total of \$1,700,000 of Unassigned Fund Balance* to reduce the tax rate. In so doing, the Unassigned Fund Balance remaining at year end has fallen from over \$1,000,000 in 2012 to approximately \$900,000. This fund balance is a measure of the financial stability of the Town. The State of New Hampshire recommends that a minimum Unassigned Fund Balance of 5% of regular operating expenditures be maintained, or in the case of New London at the end of Fiscal Year 2016, \$1,002,775. The Board of Selectmen chose this year to partially close the gap between the minimum recommended balance and New London's actual balance by applying \$275,000 of the Unassigned Fund Balance to reduce the 2016 tax rate, leaving an Unassigned Fund Balance of \$946,352.

Management of cash flow for the Town requires that the Town collect adequate tax revenue in a timely fashion to meet its cash obligations. The Board of Selectmen prefers not to borrow funds to meet these obligations. Due to the increasing obligations to Merrimack County and the Kearsarge Regional School District, cash flow has become tighter, and the use of less Unassigned Fund Balance to reduce the tax rate assists in having adequate cash on hand.

* Unassigned Fund Balance is the accumulation of unexpended appropriations and excess revenues. The increase to Unassigned Fund Balance for the year ended June 30, 2016 was approximately \$318,000. The Board of Selectmen may vote to use a portion of Unassigned Fund Balance to reduce the tax rate.

French upsets Hosmer for State Senate

Republican challenger Harold French of Franklin hung onto his narrow victory over Democratic State Sen. Andrew Hosmer of Laconia. Following an all-day recount of the ballots Wednesday, French defeated Hosmer by 17 votes. The final count was 13,880-13,863. On Nov. 8, French was declared the winner by 16 votes. At that time before the recount, the split was French with 13,875 to Hosmer with 13,859. In the recount, French picked up five votes while Hosmer gained only four. The recount affirms that the Senate will stay made up of 14 Republicans and 10 Democrats.



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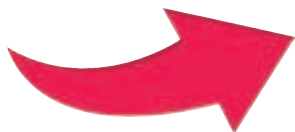
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Henniker Huskies HOCKEY



Coach Jason Guevin giving out pre-game strategy against Upper Valley.

SQUIRTS

The Henniker Huskies Squirt team chased away the Oyster River Cats, 10-0 on Saturday, October 29th, at the Lee Clement Ice Arena in Henniker, NH. Fueled by hat tricks by Ryan Padsadowski and Aiden Chicoine, goals by Dylan Ellberg, Kade Fletcher and Jackson Lochmandy, flawless goal tending by Brady Geddes and Paulo Vazquez, and strong defense by Ethan Guevin, Joey Ouellet and Parker Saunders, the Huskies ruled all three periods.

Ryan Padsadowski scored his hat trick in the first period, interrupted only by a Dylan Ellberg goal at 5:30. Ellberg assisted on Padsadowski's third goal putting the Huskies up 4-0 after one. The second period began with the hat trick by Aiden Chicoine, his second goal assisted by Kade Fletcher who then added his own goal from a pass by Dylan Ellberg. The third period included a solo goal by Fletcher, and Jackson Lochmandy put on the final touch by releasing a wrist shot past the Oyster River goalie with 5 seconds left in the game (assisted by Aubrey Niemela and Fletcher).

Tyler Andrews, Gavin Currier, Leland Gooden, and Kyle Nickulas added support that kept the puck in the Huskies offensive end for most of the game and resulted in the Huskies Squirts second win in a row.

The Henniker Huskies Squirt team scored a psychological victory on Saturday, November 5th, skating to a 5-5 tie after being without a goalie through the first period against the Lakers at the Merrill Fay Arena in Laconia. With strong defense from Joey Ouellet and Parker Saunders, the Huskies managed to freeze the Lakers to two goals, using Leland Gooden and Ethan Guevin as defensive sweepers. Down 2-0, the Huskies scored three unanswered goals, the first scored by Dylan Ellberg and the next just a few seconds later by Ryan Padsadowski. Aiden Chicoine scored the Huskies third goal with about 4 minutes left in the first and that's how the period ended.

When Paulo Vazquez entered the goalie box, ice cold, he made multiple saves to keep the Huskies in front. Aiden Chicoine scored his second goal on a breakaway with a minute and a half into the second period putting the Huskies up by two. The Lakers came back with two goals which put the score at 4-4 at the end of the second period. A defensive struggle ensued through the first half of the third period until Padsadowski scored his second goal about midway through the third, but the Lakers managed to put one more past Vazquez with 1:22 left, ending the game at 5-5.

The Huskies Squirts, sponsored in part by Tooky Mills, followed the tie with a game at home on Sunday.

On Sunday, November 6th, the Henniker Huskies Squirts tempered the Upper



Henniker Huskies HOCKEY

Valley Storm with a 9-0 victory at the Lee Clement Arena in Henniker, NH. Ryan Padsadowski scored a hat trick, and pairs of goals were scored by Aiden Chicoine and Aubrey Niemela. With strong defense from Joey Ouellet, Parker Saunders, Ethan Guevin and Gavin Currier, protecting the Huskies from the Storm, the Huskies skated to an easy win. Padsadowski opened up the scoring with a solo goal, followed by one from Chicoine. Brady Geddes made a solid save on an Upper Storm breakaway at 4:22 in the first and Ethan Guevin hustled back to stop a Storm breakaway at 6:30, effectively stopping the Storm threats. Off of Guevin's defense, Dylan Ellberg scored the third goal of the game, ending the first period at 3-0. The Huskies came out strong in the second, when Padsadowski scored on a pass from Ellberg at 1:16 into the period. 16 seconds later Chicoine scored his second goal. One more goal in the second period was scored by Aubrey Niemela from Padsadowski. Niemela scored again with three minutes into the third assisted by Parker Saunders before Ryan Padsadowski got his hat trick and Ethan Guevin topped off the scoring with a breakaway goal with a minute and half left in the game.

The Henniker Huskies Squirts, sponsored in part by Edmunds Ace Hardware, will play again at 10:30 on Saturday, November 12th in Henniker against the Rochester Blackhawks.

PEEWEEES

The Henniker Huskies Peewee Team won their first game of the season against Oyster River on 11/5/16! Strong offense by Owen Jones scoring first, followed by Nicholas Osborne with assist by Jones, and Jones and Bobby Arnold with goals in the third period. Defenseman Elias Niemela and Quinten Mose held back Oyster river from scoring until the middle of the third period! Newcomer Goalie for the Huskies, Colton Gooden showed off his skills between the pipes! Final score 4:2. First seasons game sponsored by Gap Mountain Drilling.

The Henniker Huskies Peewee team defeated Upper Valley Storm on 11/6/16. Amazing offense by Owen Jones with 2 goals and 3 assists! Quinten Mose with 2 goals and 1 assist. Bobby Arnold and Nicholas Osborne each with 2 goals, and single scores by Gavin Currier, Jaden Gangwer and Elias Niemela. One Assist also by Gregory Watson. Very strong defense by Abram Martel, Mose and Niemela along with Goalie Colton Gooden only allowing in 2 goals. Final score 11:2. This game was brought to you by sponsor Tooky Mills Restaurant and Pub, Hillsborough.

MITES

The Henniker Husky Mites competed in their 2nd Jamboree at West Side Arena this past Saturday, playing teams from all over NH. Carter Geddes (#99) was in goal for the first time this season making some impressive saves. Scoring for the team was Asher Fernandes (#8) and Liam Gagne (#40). The team is learning and improving each and every game. This game was sponsored by Blackbird Market & Deli, Weare NH.

On Sunday, the Mites started out the day battling the Upper Valley Storm of Hartford, VT. Scoring his first goal of the season was, speedy Jackson Hatfield (#37). Lauryn Guevin (#16) fed a beautiful pass to Liam Gagne (#40) for the first of his two goals of the day. Wyatt Currier (#10) had his goalie debut and battled hard for the entire 60 minutes. The Mites are looking forward to a rematch in Hartford, VT next Sunday. This game was sponsored by Ayer & Goss fuels, Henniker NH.

BANTAMS

Henniker Huskies Bantams were defeated by the Berlin sabres on Sunday November 7 at home. Score was 8-0. Whole team did a good job skating and playing well all while only having 3 subs.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

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Patients receiving cancer treatment could increase their chance of survival by up to 20% and help stop their cancer from spreading by taking a low-dose aspirin, new research published in the journal *PLOS ONE* suggests. A systematic review of the available scientific literature found a significant reduction in mortality and cancer spread by patients who took a low-level dose of aspirin in addition to their cancer treatment (average study follow-up length over 5 years).

Umbilical cords of children whose mothers used selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors during pregnancy may be longer than umbilical cords of other newborn children, according to a new study from the University of Eastern Finland and Kuopio University Hospital. Selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors, SSRIs, are commonly prescribed antidepressants. This is the first time their association with umbilical cord length was observed. The findings were published in *PLOS ONE*. A long umbilical cord can weaken fetal circulation and expose the fetus to a lack of oxygen during the pregnancy or birth, among other things. According to the study researchers, this newly observed association of prenatal SSRI use with umbilical cord length may indicate that SSRI drugs increase fetal activity and movement in the uterus.

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Weare Middle School Boys' Soccer Team

The boys' soccer team got off to a slow start in the beginning of the season posting a 1-4-0 record, but righted the ship the second half of the season, finishing with a 5-5-0 final record. The boys qualified for post-season play and beat their long time foe, South Meadow (Peterborough) during the Tri-county playoff quarter-final game in a thrilling 8-7 win with a double overtime and penalty kicks. The boys then qualified for a semi-final rematch of their opening game opponent, Cawley (Hooksett), playing a terrific game by scoring the first two goals and making a second-half charge, but still falling short and losing 7-4.

Franklin High School Alumni Games

The FHS Boosters Club will be hosting its annual alumni basketball games on Wednesday, November 23. The first game will be at 5:30 and feature this year's FHS girl's varsity team playing against the women alumni and the second will feature the odd year men alumni against the even year men alumni at 7:00. Games are played at Franklin Middle School. Women alumni please contact Angie Carey at 998-9966 and men alumni contact Dan Sylvester at dsylvester@sau18.org or 455-7397.



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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 18

TURKEY RAFFLE: at 7:00 pm, VFW Hall Bennington.

TOYS FOR JOY: The 2016 Toys for Joy/Giving Tree is at the Sunapee Town Office. All recipients are residents of Sunapee, which include children and Senior Citizens. Gift tags will only be available until Tuesday, December 6th. New this year, all gifts are due by Monday, December 12th and can be dropped off at the Sunapee Police Station Monday-Friday from 9am-4pm.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 19

HELP NEEDED: The Contoocook United Methodist Church 19th Annual Potato Project Originally conceived by Christian Fisher as an Eagle Scout project, the Potato Project brings over 40,000 pounds of potatoes to those in need. The Potato Project provides free potatoes to over 35 soup kitchens and food pantries in central and southern NH. The Potato Project is currently \$1500.00 shy of their goal. All donations - large or small - are gratefully accepted. Checks should be made out to Contoocook United Methodist Church (please write Potato Project on the memo line) and mailed to Contoocook Methodist Church, 28 Maple Street, Contoocook, NH 03229. A contribution of any

amount goes a long way. The potatoes will be distributed in time for holiday baskets.

CHRISTMAS FAIR: The Tilton-Northfield United Methodist Church will hold its annual Christmas Fair from 9 a.m to 2 p.m. The fair will feature crafts, baked goods, a cookie walk, gift items, wreaths, decorations and a white elephant table. There will be a coffee hour from 9 to 11 a.m., and lunch served 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch will include corn chowder, a variety of sandwiches and dessert. Due to ongoing renovations at the church, the fair will be held next door at the TNFA hall, 410 West Main Street.

SCHOLARSHIP SUPPER: Enjoy inexpensive, delicious homemade family dinner with your community. The Annual Sarah Moody Scholarship Spaghetti Supper, sponsored by the New Boston Fire Auxiliary will be held Saturday November 19th from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Bunting (New Boston Fire) Station. All proceeds are contributed to the Sarah Moody Scholarship fund for a New Boston high school senior to further their education. Homemade Pie! That's right, just in time for the holidays. The New Boston Fire Auxiliary will be selling pies for \$10 each.

TURKEY RAFFLE: American Legion Post #65 Weare NH Annual Turkey Raffle Saturday.

Doors open at 7:00pm. Purchase tickets and place it on your favorite number on the board and you could be a winner. Raffle tickets also available, win \$175.00 or basket of cheer and other prizes.

TURKEY PARTY: Antrim's American Legion Post 50 will hold its Annual Turkey Party at 7:00 PM at the Post home on West St., The public is invited to attend for an evening of fun and a chance to win one of 50 turkeys and 12 hams. Refreshments will be available.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR: 8 am to 12:30 pm at the Community Church of New Boston. Local holiday shopping at its best! Hot lunch from 11 am to 12:30 pm, featuring the famous Corn Chowder.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 20

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 22

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: Shriner's "Fez"tival of Trees. Get into the holiday spirit with GHSS as we travel to Concord, NH, to see the Shriner's "Fez"tival of Trees at the Bektash Shrine Center. We'll leave the Shaw's parking lot at 11 am, first eating lunch at The Windmill before attending the tree extravaganza. Transportation is \$6 and lunch is on you.

HANCOCK LIBRARY: 2pm Movie and Popcorn Come watch Finding Dory and enjoy some popcorn. This movie is rated G.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 24

COUNTRY FARE DINER Hopkinton Lions Club with Dimitri's Pizza and Colonial Village Market Cordially invite you to a Thanksgiving Pancake Breakfast to support the Hopkinton Food Pantry at Country Fare Diner Contoocook Village Center 8 AM -11 AM Adults \$5 children \$3-

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 26

CHRISTMAS FAIR: at Washington Elementary School from 9 AM to 2 PM. Visit with Santa from 10 to noon – bring a camera. Come and shop for special gifts, homemade items and delicious food delicacies. Lunch will be served. Sponsored by the Washington Congregational Church. A few tables are still available at \$15 each. Call Becky Denslow for more information at 495-1196.

CHRISTMAS FAIR: & COOKIE WALK 9:00AM - 2:00 PM St. Theresa's Parish Breakfast With Santa 9:00-11:00 Am Hosted By The Heniker Lions Club Vendors, Crafters, Farmers Mkt. Spaces Still Available Call Marlene (603) 938-2530.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 27

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING: Join the Recreation, your friends, family and neighbors at 6:00 PM on the Town Common for our An-

nual Christmas Tree Lighting. We will all join together to light the Christmas Tree, sing some carols with the local church choirs and enjoy light refreshments. It is a great way to kick off the holiday season.

JOYFUL SHARING: Giving Tree - Visit one of the Giving Trees around New Boston to donate to a family less fortunate. Donation will be given to the Community Church of New Boston to help provide gifts for children and families in need so they can have a happy Holiday Season. You will find Giving Trees at the Town Hall, Recreation Department and Whipple Free Library. We invite you to take an ornament as you give. Please make your donation from Sunday, November 27 (at the Christmas Tree Lighting) - Friday, December 9, 2016. Checks can be made to the Community Church of New Boston.

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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 30

COFFEE WITH THE CHIEF: join your Chief of Police, David Cahill, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Sunapee Safety Services Building for coffee and conversation.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 1

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Raymond Farrell

DEERING - Raymond Farrell "Tin Man," 75, of Deering, NH passed away peacefully on November 7. He was born in Brooklyn, NY June 22, 1941. Ray moved to Deering at the age of 5 with his father Lester Farrell and mother Jean Farrell. Ray leaves behind his loving wife Jeanne, of 50 years, his daughter Deanna, son in law Charles, and 3 step grandchildren Jessica, Christopher, and Sean. In lieu of flowers, please send donations in Ray's name to: Easter Seals NH Attn: Veterans Count 555 Auburn Street Manchester, NH 03103.



Carter H. Proctor

ANTRIM - Carter H. Proctor, 81, a native of Antrim passed away peacefully on Thursday, November 10, 2016 at his home after a long illness. Carter was born on July 9, 1935 in Peterborough, the son of Harold "Bub" and Dorothy (Hastings) Proctor. Carter is survived by his loving wife Sheila, five children Carla Lee Proctor of Claremont, NH, Erin and her husband Andrew Danner of Rutland, Vermont, Elizabeth Proctor and fiancé Lucius Riley of Hilton Head Island, SC, Carter and his wife Cadence Proctor of New Durham, NH, and Kevin and his wife Kristin Proctor of Antrim, NH; ten grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews and a countless number of friends. He was predeceased by



his brother, Barrett H. Proctor. In lieu of flowers, Mr. Proctor's family would prefer donations be made in his name to the Antrim Rescue Squad, Town of Antrim, P.O. Box 517, Antrim, NH 03440; American Legion Myers-Prescott-Olson Post 50, West Street, Antrim, NH 03440; Customized Care - Home Healthcare Hospice, 45 Main Street, Suite 316, Peterborough, NH 03458.

Ray F. Carlson

VERMONT - Ray F. Carlson, 87, of Westminster Station, Vermont, passed away Friday, November 4, 2016 at the White River Junction VA Medical Center in Vermont, after a long fulfilling life. He was born March 18, 1929 to Anders and Theresa (Berglund) Carlson. Ray was predeceased by his wife Joyce and their baby daughter, his sister Ruth Kienna, his brother Carl Carlson, his stepdaughter Marie Kane and stepsons Leo Madore and Emile Zombeck. He is survived by his second wife Marjorie (Madore), his sister Esther Gould of Bedford, NH, his sister-in-law Laura Carlson of Henniker, NH, his son and daughter-in-law Gary and MaryLouise Carlson of Ashland, MA and their children Anders, Gustav and Clare, his stepdaughters Claudia Zombeck of Claremont, NH, Theresa Woolbert and her husband Kevin of N. Walpole, NH, Linda Madore of Bellows Falls, VT, his stepsons Walter Madore and his wife Peggy of Enfield, NH, Dennis Madore of Barre, VT, Joe Madore of Bellows Falls, VT, Ty Madore of Nashville, TN, and Paul Kane of Bellows Falls, VT. There are also several



nieces, nephews, cousins, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and two great-great-granddaughters. Donations may be made in Ray's name to the Intrepid Fallen Heroes Fund (<http://www.fallenheroesfund.org>)

Francis Joseph McBride

DEERING - Francis Joseph McBride, 74 years old, passed away Saturday afternoon, November 12, 2016 suddenly, though not unexpectedly after living with significant heart disease for many years. Francis was born October 5, 1942 Manchester, the youngest child of Joseph and Mary McBride. Francis was predeceased by his brothers: Joseph, Donald, and Jack. Francis, "Mickey" or "Lefty," excelled at all things athletic.



Thomas M. Pichette

NEW BOSTON — Thomas M. "Peech" Pichette, 65, of New Boston, passed away unexpectedly on November 14, 2016. He was born in Manchester on December 27, 1950 to Valerien and Bertha (Boettcher) Pichette. The family includes his wife of 41 years, Rachel M. (Pare) Pichette of Manchester; two daughters, Stacy Hebert and her husband, Michael, of New Boston and Heather Pichette-Malenke and her husband, Andrew, of Concord, NC; four grandchildren, Sarah, Phoenix, Emily and Zander; a sister, Kathy Fournier, and her husband, Raymond, of Concord; one aunt and cousins, nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 2 Wall St., Manchester, 03101.

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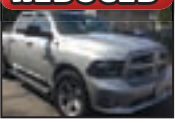
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