

Andover's Yankee Trader

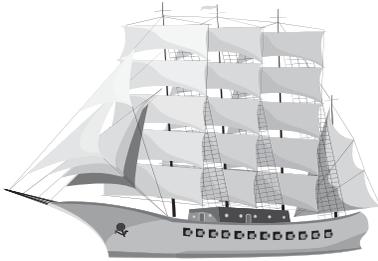
Sea Kayak: Current Design Extreme, used very little, stored inside, excellent condition, spray skirts, Werner paddle, drop down skeg. \$1300. 735-5599 or 454-8185.

Sony 24" Television: picture tube-type Trinitron TV KV-24FS120. Works well, good picture. Free. Call 735-5389.

Outboard motor: Honda 5 HP long-shaft four-stroke, in excellent running order. \$700. 735-5510.

Two old bureaus: One solid oak, spoon carved, \$125. One pine bureau with original mustard paint, brown stenciling, \$100. Both have original pulls. 735-5200.

FOUND on the Rail Trail: A gold charm of a church or school. E-mail a description to MyRoseDen@gmail.com if it's yours.



Antique crosscut saws: Two, about 5', \$35 each. 78 RPM Records: good condition, 100+, \$3 each, take all. Antique Singer sewing machine: \$65 obo. Antique bean thrasher: \$25 obo. Hand hay rake: like new, \$25. 526-2262.

Window Quilts: 3' x 6', used, 10 of them, best offer. Tile saw with stand: \$150. 735-5586.

If you have stuff that's "too good to throw away," let Andover's Yankee Trader (AYT) help you find it a new home. AYT is for individuals or businesses to give away (or sell) stuff they no longer need (not stuff they bought to re-sell). Up to 30 words is free for Andover residents and Beacon subscribers; \$5 for others. Add a photo for \$5. If you'd like to show your appreciation when AYT works for you, an extra (tax deductible) donation would be appreciated!

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provides a 25 foot safety margin from demonstrators around reproductive health care facilities, both Copp and Wells voted against the committee ITL recommendation, the law stays in force since the ITL recommendation was upheld;

HB 115: providing a State minimum hourly wage starting at \$9.50, the bill was killed by the House, both Copp and Wells voted to kill the bill;

House Concurrent Resolution (HCR) 2, helping students from NH have access to debt free higher education at public colleges and universities, resolution was killed and Repr. Copp and Wells both voted to kill it.

There were a couple of other interesting bills voted on during the March 9 session;

HB 499: would have raised the minimum age to marry in NH from 13 to 18, the bill was indefinitely postponed and both Representative Copp and Wells voted for postponement.

HB 541's sole sponsor, Representative Marple, wanted members of the House and Senate to be paid their \$200 salary for the two year legislative session in one ounce silver dollar coins. This bill was tabled. Wells voted to table, Copp was against tabling the bill.

March 23 was a relatively short session. One bill that was passed in that House session was Senate Bill 10 which provided some compensation to Dairy Farmers for losses resulting from the 2016 drought. This bill passed by a wide margin and both Representative Copp and Wells voted for it.

The real excitement came in the very short April 5 and 6 House sessions. On April 5 HB 25, making appropriations for Capital Improvements, passed by voice vote. Following that vote

House Bill 1, Governor Sununu's Op-

erating Budget, Making Appropriations for State Expenses for the two years ending June 30, 2019, was brought up for consideration. There were three amendments proposed. The first two were from conservative Republicans and were both defeated by wide margins. Representative Copp and Wells voted against the first one, which made some cuts in employment and other areas; the second amendment, which they both voted for, would have made more drastic cuts in the budget. The third amendment, brought forward by Democrats made some less drastic changes. Representative Copp and Wells voted against this one which only failed to pass by 34 votes. At that time it became clear that the Budget didn't have enough votes to pass, so Representative Kurk proposed that it be tabled and it was tabled by voice vote. The House session was then adjourned.

On April 6, House Bill 2, Making Appropriations for State Expenses for the two fiscal years ending June 30, 2019, was brought forward. After one amendment was defeated by eight votes, it became evident that this budget bill wouldn't pass either so it also was tabled. The April 6 session was then also adjourned.

This is the first time in close to 50 years that the New Hampshire House hasn't approved a budget. House Bills 1 and 2 now go to the Senate, and the Senate hopefully will be able to pass a budget.

There could also be an attempt by the House to try again by amending two bills, which have been referred to the House Finance Committee, House Bills 144 and 517, which bear almost no relation to the Budget bills. Otherwise the Governor's Budget will come back to the House from the Senate for discussion and hopefully approval, probably toward the end of June 2017. Stay Tuned!

Bridge from page 1

necessary. The process has been started to get us on schedule for repair or replacement in early 2020s. State and /or federal bridge aid will be available for the project.

A committee has been created to develop a contingency plan which will address not just Lawrence Street Bridge, but any sudden closure of a road or bridge which leaves residents with no alternative way in or out. The committee includes members from police, fire department, EMS, the Select Board, and the Andover Elementary/Middle School. Jane Hubbard, who developed the Town's Emergency Management Plan, is heading the committee. The

committee is looking at both short and long term response strategies.

The first two meetings have focused on hazard assessment, response strategies, and temporary bridge resources. There is a lot of information to compile before we can begin to organize it into a plan.

Residents can help by developing their own family emergency response plan. This includes having a list of all family contact information, deciding on where you could go short term if you had to leave your house, having non-perishable food, water, and other supplies set aside to get your family through several days at home. An excellent resource for developing such a plan is: nready.gov. You will find advice on getting through any emergency at this Web site.

YARD SALE • SUNDAY, MAY 21 • 8:30-12:30

Went from a 4 BR home to a condo - LOTS OF GOOD STUFF!
Gardening tools, planters, weed whackers, home decor,
exercise equipment, dishes, beds, some furniture and more than I can think of!

353 Beech Hill Road

Follow signs ALL THE WAY TO THE VERY TOP OF THE HILL END OF THE ROAD
NO EARLY BIRDS ON PROPERTY BEFORE 8:30 - THAT IS FOR REAL!
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