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## Boston Marathon finisher

Congratulations to Super Fast Ginny Hast. Ginny is the nurse at Dunbarton Elementary School and completed the Boston Marathon with a time of 3:52:32.



## Center Woods Principal

Center Woods Elementary School Principal Jess Potter completed the three year Granite State Leadership Academy in mid-April. The Leadership Academy was created in a partnership with the New Hampshire School Administrators Association and the NH Department of Education to build highly skilled leadership capacity in the state. Jess Potter has been principal at Center Woods Elementary School since 2011. Prior to being a principal, she served as the assistant principal at the Weare Middle School.



## Goffstown Teacher honored

English educator Tina Phillibotte of Goffstown High School – who also teaches dance – has been nominated for Teacher of the Year in 2020 for the state of New Hampshire.



The 130-year-old Contoocook Covered Railroad Bridge in New Hampshire, believed to be the oldest surviving bridge of its type, is getting a face-lift. The NH Division of Historical Resources says the bridge is set to be stained and receive minor repairs.

## Public comment restricted

*"Public's right to speak is determined by the school board"*

After receiving advice from the New Hampshire School Board Association about how to handle public comments at the meetings, the Newport School Board has change its public comment policy.

On April 24th, Barrett Christina, president of the NHSBA, and William Phillips, NHSBA staff attorney, instructed the board on the legal issues of public comment. "The primary purpose of school board meetings is to conduct the meeting," Christina said. The public has a right to attend meetings, but the right to speak is determined by the school board. They recommended that school boards allow public comment only on agenda items. Phillips cautioned that federal law allows school boards to set parameters on

topics, but not on viewpoint. Thus, if the public can praise a school teacher during a meeting the board can't stop the public from also criticizing that teacher.

Phillips also advised that boards may expand the scope of public comments. However, the broader the scope the more the board opens itself to airing complaints and criticism, including attacks on individual students and employees. After the pair departed, the board rewrote the policy on public comment.

Restrict public comment to three-minutes during the public comment segment on agenda items only. Another two minutes, with one minute for rebuttal, may be allowed for members of the public to speak.

## Peterborough's Riverwalk parking lot opens this week

Peterborough Town Administrator Rodney Bartlett reports that the Riverwalk parking lot behind Post and Beam Brewing and The Petersons, Inc. is scheduled to be opened this week, depending on the weather. The lot will be connected to Depot Park by a footbridge which

will be opened after final paving and striping for the parking spaces. Final paving is scheduled for the first week of May.

Curbing was installed last week. The 57-space lot is being built with \$1.14 million from the town's Downtown TIF District Fund.



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## NH family bringing unique, flattering fashions to downtown Henniker

New Hampshire resident Sherry Lauter was getting stopped seemingly everywhere she went. Whether it was out to dinner or on vacation, people wanted to know where she had purchased her clothing. The answer? Jamaican designer Courtney Washington.

"I first fell in love with the look and fit of Courtney Washington's designs," Sherry Lauter says. "But once I had the pleasure of meeting him on a trip to Jamaica, I was impressed by the quality and care he put into his collection. I knew I wanted to bring these to a broader audience so they could feel as good as I do in the clothes."

Together with her daughters, Lisa Thompson and Henniker resident Laura Smith, Lauter launched an online store. And now, a new boutique will bring the unique, flattering styles of Courtney Washington to downtown Henniker.

Open for a three-day weekend each month, shoppers will be able to peruse designer samples from the collection. Everything from dresses to separates will be available in a variety of sizes (XS to 3X) and colors — from "goes with everything" black to vibrant orange. The pieces are created from the exclusive pucker fabric, which wears and travels well.

"I'm so excited to bring the fashions of Courtney Washington to the Henniker community," says Smith, who manages day-to-day operations and will launch the boutique. "Not only do they look good but they do good. We donate a portion of all sales to the NAZ Children's Centre scholarship fund, a cause close to my family's heart. The school in Jamaica provides much needed educational opportunities to children with special needs."

The Courtney Washington boutique, 8

Main St., will have its grand opening sale Thursday, May 9 through Saturday, May 11 — just in time for Mother's Day. Hours for the three-day event will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

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Some of the many Courtney Washington designs

## New Boston Police, Judy Stone Memorial Scholarship accepting applications

The New Boston Police Department is again proud to accept applications for the Judy Stone Memorial Scholarship.

A five hundred dollar (\$500) scholarship will be awarded to a graduating high school senior who plans to continue his or her education in any service oriented field. Judy Stone was a wonderful woman who was taken from us on April 29, 2015. Anyone who knew Judy can say she was a dedicated, caring, and hardworking woman who was always willing to give a helping hand. She had a way of always making every situa-

tion enjoyable and a memorable time. Judy displayed the true meaning of service and community and took great pride in helping wherever she could. One of her greatest examples of helping others came through her efforts volunteering to help youth go to camps during the summer.

If you would like to apply for this scholarship, applications can be obtained by emailing Chief Brace at [j.brace@newboston-nh.gov](mailto:j.brace@newboston-nh.gov) or at the New Boston Police Department. All entries shall be posted marked by June 7th, 2019.

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**Yesteryear** Local history as reported in The Messenger

**May 4, 2018**  
Weare woman charged with robbery and assault  
Nine White Birch staff members awarded credentials  
Bomb scare evacuated Hillsboro-Deering High School  
H-D DECA shines in International competition

**May 5, 2017**  
Four Belmont teachers caught drinking  
Antrim man indicted for sexual assault & kidnapping  
Hillsboro man and his Epsom son in critical condition  
Downtown Franklin to receive major facelift soon

**April 29, 2016**  
Bow man indicted after fatal crash  
New playground at Franklin's Paul Smith Elementary  
Weare Police Department has only one operable cruiser  
Friends of Goffstown Rail Trail contribute to the project

**April 24, 2015**  
Keep Goffstown Beautiful week April 19-25  
Winfried Feneberg named Kearsarge Superintendent  
Bow Police make Park & Ride heroin arrest  
Washington man injured in Newport accident

**April 25, 2014**  
Attorney General clears Weare officers in shooting  
Bradford officer honored for saving child  
Sutton man clocked at 100 mph on Route 11  
Newport brush fire burns about one acre

**April 26, 2013**  
Civil suit against Seastrand put on hold  
Newport gun range survives first appeal  
Newbury benefit for Chris Palmer's family  
Chamber sponsors Hennikerr's Clean-Up Day

**April 21, 2012**  
Bound Tree Medical closing in June  
Henniker Brewing Company opening in August  
Dog dies in Hillsborough fire after alerting occupant  
Approval of Newport gun range under appeal

**April 29, 2011**  
Warner mourns death of Rosa Valpey  
Chris Kelley is new Hopkinton principal  
Antrim to form wind energy ordinance committee  
Colby-Sawyer professor arrested in Louisiana

**April 23, 2010**  
New London-Sunapee wastewater project "kicked back"  
Dixie Tremblay nominated as HDHS Principal  
Francetown grants cell tower exception  
Pink Flamingos support sick Weare boy

**April 24, 2009**  
Former Washington police chief arrested  
Warner man dies in boating accident  
Body of Hopkinton kayaker found-missing since February  
Hancock mother and son plead guilty

# Newport native Jay Lucas to address Hillsborough Chamber

Jay Lucas, CEO & Chairman of The Lucas Group in New York City, and author of American Sunshine, will be the featured speaker at the Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce Business Breakfast at 8:00 AM on May 14th at the American Legion Hall.

A native of Newport, NH, Lucas has not lost his love for his hometown and has launched a revitalization project known as the Newport Sunshine Initiative. Like Hillsborough, Newport is a former mill town looking to recapture its economic vitality.

After graduating from Yale College, Lucas received his M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School and his J.D. from the Harvard Law School, in addition to studying International Relations as a Marshall Scholar at Oxford University. Prior to founding The Lucas Group in 1991, he was a Partner at Bain & Company, a leading international management consulting firm. While at Bain & Company, Jay led assignments for a number of Fortune 500 clients, including companies in the consumer products, food and beverage and information industries. In addition, Jay helped found Bain's consulting practice to Leveraged Buyout Funds and their portfo-

lio companies.

In addition to his business interests, Jay has also been active in government and politics. He was elected and served two

terms as member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, and later was his party's candidate for Governor in the general election of 1998.



On the eve of Hillsborough's Charette, Jay Lucas will explain how Newport is revitalizing its downtown.

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Dr. Esin Narli-Trangaris

People with high blood pressure taking medication for their condition are more likely to benefit from the therapy if they have good oral health, according to new research in the American Heart Association's journal Hypertension.

Findings of the analysis, based on a review of medical and dental exam records of more than 3,600 people with high blood pressure, reveal that those with healthier gums have lower blood pressure and responded better to blood pressure-lowering medications, compared with individuals who have gum disease, a condition known as periodontitis. Specifically, people with periodontal disease were 20 percent less likely to reach healthy blood pressure ranges, compared with patients in good oral health.

Considering the findings, the researchers say patients with periodontal disease may warrant closer blood pressure monitoring, while those diagnosed with hypertension, or persistently elevated blood pressure, might benefit from a referral to a dentist.

The target blood pressure range for people with hypertension is less than 130/80 mmHg according to the latest recommendations from the American Heart Association/American College of Cardiology. In the study, patients with severe periodontitis had systolic pressure that was, on average, 3 mmHg higher than those with good oral health. Systolic pressure, the upper number in a blood pressure reading, indicates the pressure of blood against the walls of the arteries. While seemingly small, the 3mmHg difference is similar to the reduction in blood pressure that can be achieved by reducing salt intake by 6 grams per day (equal to a teaspoon of salt, or 2.4 grams of sodium).

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## TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

Of the drugs available for attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), the most effective and safe for short-term treatment is methylphenidate for children, and amphetamines for adults, according to the most comprehensive evidence yet from a network meta-analysis and systematic review comparing the effectiveness and safety of seven ADHD drugs against placebo, published in *The Lancet Psychiatry*. The study compared the effectiveness and side effects of amphetamines (including lisdexamfetamine), atomoxetine, bupropion, clonidine, guanfacine, methylphenidate, and modafinil with each other or with placebo over 12 weeks of treatment. ADHD is estimated to affect 5% of school-age children and 2.5% of adults worldwide. The disorder is characterized by age-inappropriate levels of inattention, hyperactivity or impulsivity, or all of these. ADHD medications are not a permanent cure for ADHD but may help patients concentrate better, be less impulsive, feel calmer, and learn and practice new skills. Treatment breaks are occasionally recommended to assess whether the medication is still needed, but the treatment for ADHD can be taken for periods longer than 12 weeks.

Half as many women in labor who were given a drug called remifentanyl to help manage their pain needed a subsequent epidural, compared to the women given pethidine — the current standard of care, according to an open-label randomized controlled trial of 400 women published in *The Lancet*. Epidurals — injections of pain relief drugs around the spinal cord — provide effective pain relief but increase the risk of needing instrumental delivery (forceps or vacuum) during birth, which in turn can increase the risk of trauma and long-lasting problems for the mother, such as incontinence and sexual dysfunction.

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## Hometown Heroes



### Michael DeTuris - Hillsborough Police

Officer Michael DeTurris (third from left) successfully completed the 178th session of the NH Police Academy.



### Mark Faro - Franklin Police

Officer Mark Faro, (third from the left) graduated from the 16 week New Hampshire Police Standards and Training Academy. As a full time certified officer, patrol officer Faro will now receive on the job training via a 12 week Field Training Program.



### Troy Simpson - Goffstown Police

Officer Troy Simpson graduated from the 178th NH Police Academy. (L-R) Lt. Conley, Capt. Sereno, Officer Simpson, Chief Browne and Lt. Pinard).



### Kevin Bronson - NH Fish & Game

Conservation Officer Kevin Bronson received the Fish & Game Officer of the year award by the New Hampshire State Grange. Officer Bronson covers Newport and Claremont.

# Kentucky bank purchases Newport Golf Club at Foreclosure Auction

After 100 years of golf, the Newport Golf Club has been purchased by an out-of-state bank for \$800,000 at an auction on Tuesday. The auction was part of a larger effort that First Southern National Bank, based in Kentucky, has undertaken against the club's former owners — Joe, John and Nick Catsam.

The bank filed a lawsuit against the brothers earlier this year, claiming they had failed to make mortgage payments on the property.

The lawsuit sought more than \$1.3 million. The Catsam brothers themselves had bought the property out of bankruptcy in 2003.

"I wish nothing but the best to the club in the future," John Catsam said on social media. "From the bottom of my heart I wish to thank each and every golfer, (whether) a member or walk on for your kind and loyal support over the past 17 seasons."

The brothers tried selling the property last year after getting into a financial hole, and when that failed they started a GoFundMe campaign to raise money to pay the bank and to pay back their Small

Business Administration loans, according to the club's social media page.

The bank's representative could not be reached for comment, and the club was

closed on Wednesday.

The 55-acre property is valued at more than \$480,000, including the land and buildings, according to town records.



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Michael and Frances Lim-Liberty of New London.

### New London couple donates in-squad kennel

An equipment grant awarded to the New London NH Police Department for their K9 Vilo has been received and installed. The in-squad kennel was provided to the agency at no cost, thanks to the generosity of Michael and Frances Lim-Liberty of New London. The donation is made in honor of Michael's grandfather, Frank A Mozeko, a U.S. Army veteran who served as a military police officer in Panama prior to WWII and then as a Combat Engineer during the war, including at the Battle of Normandy.

### Bow Police arrest homeless man for car theft

Bow Police have arrested Kody Osgood, 28, homeless, for receiving stolen property, resisting arrest and possession of drugs. Concord Police reported that a 2015 Buick Enclave belonging to a funeral home had been stolen out of their parking lot. A witness had observed the suspect and described him as a white male in his mid-twenties. A short time later the Bow Police Department received a complaint of a vehicle matching the description of the stolen Buick driving erratically on Clinton St and turning onto Page Rd. Osgood was taken into custody after a brief struggle.



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## Parzick named Assistant Principal at Henniker Community School



Stephanie Parzick

SAU 24 Superintendent of Schools Dr. Lorraine Tacconi-Moore has announced the appointment of Stephanie Parzick as Assistant Principal at the Henniker Community School effective July 1, 2019.

Mrs. Parzick comes to the Henniker School from Dunbarton Elementary School where she taught 4th grade since 2015. Prior to Dunbarton, she taught elementary or special education in Hopkinton, Bow, and Bedford.

“Stephanie will be a wonderful addition to the HCS team. Her deep understanding of teaching and learn-

ing, coupled with her special education background, will support personalized learning for all students,” said SAU 24 Superintendent Dr. Lorraine Tacconi-Moore.

Stephanie Parzick received both her undergraduate and graduate degrees from Simmons College in Boston.

She holds a BA in Elementary Education with K-8 NH certification. Her Master of Education is in Special Needs with NH General Special Needs certification.

She lives in Bow with her husband and three children.

## NEC and Colby-Sawyer Commencements Saturday

New England College’s Commencement Ceremony begins promptly at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday May 11th. Colby-Sawyer will celebrate its 181st Commencement also on Saturday, May 11th. The ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. on the college’s Quad.

## Charrette hopes to revitalize downtown Hillsborough

The Town of Hillsborough is hosting a two-day charrette (planning session) with Plan New Hampshire focusing on the revitalization of the downtown.

The Plan NH team will be in town from Friday, May 17th morning through the afternoon of Saturday, May 18th.

Two public listening sessions will be held on Friday, May 17th in the Cafeteria at Hillsboro Deering High School.

Listening Session 1 will be 3:30 pm to

5:00 pm. Listening Session 2 will be 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm.

A “Pot Luck” supper will be held between the two sessions from 5:00 pm – 6:00 pm. Public Presentation of the Team’s findings will be on Saturday, May 18, 3:00 pm at the Hillsboro Deering High school Cafeteria.

If you have any questions, please contact Robyn at the Town Office by e-mail [robyn@hillsboroughnh.net](mailto:robyn@hillsboroughnh.net) or by calling her office directly at 603-464-7971.

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## Around Our Towns



Firefighter/EMT Brandi Babcock helps Patrick Lavoie gear up during Career Day at James Faulkner Elementary School in Stoddard.



Monadnock Paper Mills was featured on WMUR's NH Chronicle. The mill is America's longest continuously operating papermaker.



Cub Scout Pack 842 of the Tilton/Northfield area recently replaced 48 flags at veterans' graves in the Bayside Cemetery.



Simonds School spent some time observing Earth Day by cleaning up their playground.



Weare Middle School 8th grade students traveled to the Sweet Beet Market and Farm in Bradford this week to tour the farm and greenhouse.



Newport's Lovely Family has pledged \$1,000 toward the new Community Center.



Hillsborough is the restaurant capital of the world as Mediterraneo Restaurant was again selected as Hippo's Best Mediterranean & Best Turkish Restaurant and Taco Beyondo was again chosen as having the best Tacos & Best Chili by WMUR viewers.

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**Veggie Smoked Sausage Stir-Fry**

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- 1/2-inch pieces
- 4 servings premade white or brown rice
- 1 tablespoon peanut oil
- 1 bag (16 ounces) frozen stir-fry vegetable mix
- 1 package stir-fry dry seasoning mix
- 2 tablespoons honey



- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sesame oil
- toasted sesame seeds (optional)
- sliced green onions (optional)
- In pan over medium-high heat, brown sausage; set aside.
- Heat white or brown rice according to package instructions.
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## Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

### A Plea To Hillsboro-Deering Teachers

I have often said that the key to a good education is a great classroom teacher. Hillsboro-Deering schools are blessed with some of the best and the brightest, and it is to them that I address this plea.

Over the years, many of you have expressed frustration at an evaluation system that allows your less talented or less motivated colleagues to be rated "sufficient" and given the same raises and step increases that you receive. Only last week, one of you told my wife that you were shocked to hear a fellow teacher joyously proclaiming that she got a \$5,000 raise and a step increase

because she earned her Masters - "and she is a terrible teacher," you said.

Please, please, please, tell this to your union and to the School Board. Tell them that you welcome being held to high standards and being fairly evaluated on how you achieved them. Tell them it is unfair to treat under performers the same as those who excel. Tell them that if fair and objective standards are set, failing to renew non-performer's contracts should not generate a lawsuit. Tell them what every gardener knows; that if the crop is to flourish, the garden must be weeded.



## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor,

I write in response to last week's Publisher's Perspective entitled "A Challenge to the Hillsboro-Deering School Board", which expressed deep dissatisfaction with the HD school district, particularly with test scores and the school board.

What is there to gain by further publicizing test scores? They're not private - scores are already widely available online, shared with families, and, as evident by frequent editorials, shared publicly already. Repeatedly urging the district to "tell [families and taxpayers]" about the test scores and rankings of low proficiency indicates that this insistence isn't intended to inform or discuss but rather to weaponize these scores. (And they already are well aware of the scores, given the constant attention placed on scores by the public and the increase in testing time and test prep for students.) Telling students and families that their schools are terrible - and they're not! - will not light a fire of educational fury and lead the schools to some perceived victory. At best, that mindset will lead to apathy, and at worst, a self-fulfilling prophecy that leads to the demise of our school and community.

This approach is especially damaging because these tests are brutally flawed. They are one possible snapshot of a student's knowledge and ignore the multiplicity of student needs and abilities. They reward rote memorization over inventive thought, offer very little constructive feedback to educators, and require hours of test prep and administration which, contradictorily, takes

away from actual education time. Deeper issues appear in the ways these tests are often administered and scored: curved to fit a standard bell-curve, ranked on an arbitrary and ever-changing pass/fail system, and biased against lower-class, special needs, or minority students, these issues are entirely out of control of school districts. (The resulting rankings can vary widely - US News ranks HDHS as 18th in the state).

When we rely on these tests so heavily, we trust a disconnected and defective system over our own local community. Because of this, campaigning to hold teachers and administrators accountable based solely on the results of these tests (such as with merit-pay initiatives) will not increase the education of students or the livelihood of our schools. It will only serve to create a school environment that focuses on 'teaching to the test' rather than on student learning and development. We shouldn't be asking "Are students prepared to excel at tests?" but rather "Are students prepared to excel in life?"

I was not "robbed of a proper education" because I went to Hillsboro-Deering. I was granted a phenomenal education that promoted success in academics (including the arts) while offering access to sports, technology, after school activities, and extended learning opportunity courses. My education has enabled me to succeed in an elite college environment and beyond because I can think critically, problem-solve, and communicate with eloquence and purpose. I am not alone: my peers lead lives as active citizens, hard workers, and passionate leaders in a

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multitude of lives: at college or vocational schools, in the military and other careers, as entrepreneurs and business owners, and some as Hillsboro residents, teachers, and parents. If this is the result of our education, the taxpayers' contributions have not been "squandered" but rather paid for themselves many times over.

I certainly don't agree with every decision made by the school board, administrators, or teachers have made, or with every way they have approached issues. However, I do believe in their deeply rooted dedication to the success of students and their knowledge to get there. (Why is 'setting a high standard' not listed as a bulleted talking point for school board agendas? Could it be that every decision made by the school board and teachers is so encompassed on this goal that it needs no individual introduction?) I believe that our district is fully committed to the success of the students and of the town, as viewed by their continual dedication to student and teacher support, innovative pedagogy, and purposeful education.

They certainly are looking at a wider range of variables than can be found on the first link of a Google search.

Our schools are not perfect. But they are our schools, our kids. Disparaging them does nothing; supporting them does everything. While "support" can apply to taxes, it doesn't have to be the only definition. How would it impact our schools if more people came out to school events and engaged in conversation with students and teachers? How would students respond to school if they see that their town is passionately invested and interested in their education - for reasons that extend beyond the success of personal finance? I challenge all to consider education as more than arbitrary test scores, and to realize that though our town might not thrive without our schools, our schools will not succeed without the investment and confidence of the community.

**Leah Dunbar, Hillsboro-Deering '16**  
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To the Editor,

As a first generation college student and a product of Hillsboro-Deering schooling, I should have been destined for failure in college. At least, that's what the Publisher's Perspective entitled "A Challenge to the Hillsboro-Deering School Board" would lead you to believe. I graduated with HDHS's class of 2016, and I am now a Junior at Bentley University, successfully majoring in Corporate Finance and Accounting with an additional major in Mathematics.

If it were not for a thriving business program and organizations like DECA, I would

not have been able to seamlessly transition into Bentley's accounting program --named #1 in the country this year. If it were not for the support I received from teachers and counselors of Hillsboro-Deering who offered to take me on college tours and met with me almost daily to discuss the next steps in the process, I would not have been able to navigate my way to college at all. Hillsboro-Deering has absolutely not robbed me of a proper education, but instead provided me with teachers and mentors who care.

The Hillsboro-Deering school district aided preparing me educationally, starting with strong foundations and support in elementary school that allowed me to develop into the student that I am today. Without any other academic instruction besides that from Hillsboro-Deering staff, I was able to achieve the test scores and proficiencies that got me into my dream school. I am a proud Bentley student, but that would never have been able to happen if I were not also a proud Hillsboro-Deering graduate. I have confidence in our schools' ability to properly educate and don't think that any current disparagement takes into account how much Hillsboro-Deering staff goes above and beyond.

**Natasha Dahood, Hillsboro-Deering '16**  
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It is obvious by the well reasoned, well written letters from Leah and Natasha that H-D can and has produced some extraordinary graduates. In fact, I am the proud father of two H-D graduates who excelled at Dartmouth College and Syracuse University.

Never-the-less, my challenge is valid. H-D's DECA, Music and National Honor Society are fabulous, but the success of a few does not equate to the success of the school as a whole. I, too, am a proud H-D graduate and it gives me no pleasure to highlight the deficiencies. It is not a matter of whether tests are good, they are the same tests given to all NH students and we do not compare well. SchoolDigger and the Department of Education look at more than tests scores in determining that H-D compares poorly and is in need of improvement. That message needs repeating until the School Board faces reality and does its job. **LDB**  
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## CORRECTION

Last week we reported that the Select Board had voted to abate all but \$500 of the taxes on the mobile home as requested by the Co-op. Although the Selectmen did discuss that as one option, the final decision was that the Co-op needed to meet with the board to discuss financials prior to the Board making a decision.

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**Honor Roll** – Devin Barrett, Kassidy Bienvenu, Brennan Billings, Griffin Cassidy, Lily Cate, Natasha Chouinard, Zack Coombs, Emma Davison, Cooper Dean, Hannah Edwards, Jada Goudreault, Liam Greene, Haley Hathorn, Michael Johnson, Dalton Leavitt, Riley Leonard, Emily Martins, James McCurdy, Noah Morin, Hannah Putnam, Richard Robbins, Max Rocha, Richard Rose, Jayden Stevenson, Aidan Turner, Owyn Turner, Payton Twombly.

**Grade 7 High Honor Roll** - Victoria Berrocales, Signy Burke-Smith, Megan Denslow, Michael Denslow, Wyatt Descheneau, Claire Doyle, Raymond Goren, Elysia Hagstrom, Paige Kelly, Ryleigh McFadden, Erin McGillicuddy, Crystal Rocha, Rosemary Shifflett, Kennedy-Lynne St.Onge.

**Honor Roll** – Abigail Benn, Mackenzie Borowiec, Dylan Braun, Barbara Brien, Abigail Carroll, Noah Carter, Gavin Coombs, Alex Davy, Addison Dillon, Emma Donahey, Caleb Dumais, Mason Ferwerda, Mackenna Goulette, Benjamin Hartford, Aden Henry, Airyana High, William Johnson, Alyssa Kelley, Kara Kopf, Benjamin LaBier, Madison Lane, Tyler Marx, Savannah McDaniel, Kyle Nickulas, Ariana Pendleton, Kaiya Richard, Isabel Swirko, Savannah VanCleave, Tayla Williams.

**Grade High 6 Honor Roll** - Cameron Anderson, Joel Belanger, Callia Card, Morgan Dean, Robert Hamblett, Logan Lane, Grant Ledoux, Madison Paquette, Tyler Pollard, Emily Robbins, Kaylee Royal, Phoebe Seymour, Evan Smith, Heather Wagner.

**Honor Roll** - Ariana Ambrose, Dahlia Anwar, Jacob Audette, Hunter Bailey, Savannah Baillargeon, Peter Beane, Amariah Breed, Jayden Brown, Autumnne-Nikole Bryant, Liam Carter, Kortni Cate, Brendon Coffey, Donato Crane, Dylan Czyzewski, Ryder Descheneau, Dylan Dubay, Gabriel Duvernav, Trinity Garvin, Dylan Gerlack, Jack Harrington, Lexi Harris, Michaela Hartford, Alana Harvey, John Heineman, Haeley Jouvelakas, Alexander Kulbacki, Benjamin Kulbacki, Joseph LaValley, Logan Luciano, Maisy Menard, Rylynn Nagy, Cejay Noiles, Tatanka Ole-Gli, Austin Payton, Benjamin Perrin, Ryan Podsadowski, David Prentiss, Brianna Puffer, Kassidee Rajaniemi, Alexis Rancoes,, Ava Smith, Aidan Steele, Matthew Stokes, Kathryn Thyng, Chase Twombly, Paulo Vazquez, Makayla Vincent, Tyrus Whisman, Michael Wojcuilewicz, Kayleigh Wybert.

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# Sports

## BASEBALL

**Pinkerton 13, Goffstown 6:** Pinkerton jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning and later tacked on runs in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Connor Hujsak (2) and Myles Green each had RBIs for the Grizzlies.

**Goffstown 10, Nashua South 0:** Liam Kilbreth and Jared Heidenreich both had two hits for the Grizzlies. Connor Hujsak tossed a one-hitter over six innings, striking out eight.

**John Stark 3, Stevens 2:** Nathan Isabelle struck out six batters while surrendering four hits and two runs. Ben Stogner went 3-for-3 at the plate and swiped three bases for the Generals.

**John Stark 8, Merrimack Valley 0:** Brett Patnode pitched a complete game, recording 13 strikeouts and surrendering three hits. He also went 2-for-4 with a double and two RBIs.

**Pembroke 2, ConVal 0:** ConVal registered six hits as a team.

**ConVal 12 Kearsarge 2:** ConVal batted around and scored 12 runs before making a single out.

**Kearsarge 2, Milford 1:** Kearsarge picked up their first win in dramatic fashion on Monday evening as a Milford error in the bottom of the eighth helped the Cougars to a walk-off victory.

**Sunapee 14, Newport 1:** The Lakers jumped on the Tigers early scoring two runs in each of the first four innings, and adding one in the sixth before crossing the plate five times in the seventh.

**Franklin 1, Winnisquam 0:** Franklin scored the game's only run and hung from there in a classic pitcher's duel.

## SOFTBALL

**Sunapee 16, Pittsfield 14:** The Lakers prevailed in a slugfest.

**Souhegan 16, Bow 0:** Bow was never in this contest as Souhegan dominated play.

**John Stark 6, Stevens 0:** Izzy Nelson threw a no-hitter, with 12 K's.

**Newport 10, Sunapee 9:** Sunapee had the lead, 6-4, before a 3-run bottom of the third for the Tigers gave them a 7-6 edge. Sunapee scored 3 runs to go up 9-8, but Newport put two more on the board in the bottom of the seventh to walk-off with the win.

**Hopkinton 12, Laconia 0:** In the completion of a suspended game that Hopkinton scored eight times in the fourth to break the game open.

**Winnisquam 9, Franklin 6:** After giving up three runs in the first, Winnisquam's Aubery St. Onge settled in and allowed only five hits and three earned runs the rest of the way.

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John Stark art students spent all day at a ceramics workshop at the New Hampshire Institute (NHIA) of Art earlier this spring. Held over the course of two days to accommodate the number of John Stark students, NHIA teacher and Ceramics Department Head Maureen Mills provided expert instruction in this wheel throwing workshop.

"We are beyond fortunate take our students to the Institute to work with Maureen," said JSRHS art teacher Erin Smart. "Her long list of accomplishments, beyond teaching at NIAA since 2004, include owning her own ceramics studio, being a member of the Potters Guild, and a member of the American Craft Council all since the 80s. Her depth of knowledge about ceramics is immense and our students were thrilled to work with her," continued Ms. Smart.

Mills has donated her time to instruct John Stark ceramics students for several years now. "The connection between these two schools is so very beneficial for our John Stark students," concluded Ms. Smart.

"I'm always glad for the John Stark students to come to our studio for an intensive workshop," commented Mills. "I know they get a lot from the experience. They are

attentive and apply the information in a constructive way. I can see in some of their reactions and from the work they do that it can really impact their understanding of the

process and their ability to transform that process. Or, maybe even be transformed themselves by the process," exclaimed Mills.



A few of the JSRHS students who participated with Maureen Mills at NHIA. front row, l-r: Peyton Marden, Grace Caplan, Allison L'Heureux, Meg Goudreault, Emma Trumble; back row, l-r: Spencer Ryan, JSRHS teacher Erin Smart, Becca Wetherbee, Paige Armitage, Alyson Kenney, NHIA teacher and artist Maureen Mills, Olivia Dame, Alison Wright.

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# Events: Community Bulletin Board

## SATURDAY MAY 4

**OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE:** in the vestry of Smith Church in downtown Hillsborough. On our stage this month: Lizz Ferdina, Blind Dr. Bob, Rick Drost, Reggie Gerbert, and our feature this month: Fred Sprague. We have beverages, snacks, and the most loyal audience in the area. The music begins at 7pm sharp. Hope you'll join us.

**DEERING CLEAN-UP:** 8:30-Noon Deering Town Hall. sponsored by the Conservation Commission.

**FRED MARPLE:** Tickets to Fred Marple's spring show are \$15, Fred Marple brings his one-man show of Yankee humor and music to the First Congregational Church in Hancock at 7 pm.

**NEW LONDON DAY:** 8AM to 2PM Town parking lot adjacent to the Tracy Library on Main Street. Town wide street clean up. Free BBQ for volunteers. To participate and for more information contact Gary Faccione gfn163@yahoo.com.

**THE FELLOWS:** 7:30-9:00am If it's early May, we are in the middle of the great spring bird migration, for an early morning easy to moderate bird walk, learning some tricks about how to identify bird

songs and calls by interpreting what it seems like they are singing, followed by a chance to hear and see some of the neo-tropical birds returning to NH and to habitats further north. Meets at the Fells Kiosk. Members: free, non-members: \$10. Advance registration requested, call 603-763-4789 x3.

**WARNER PLAY:** at 4 pm in Warner Town Hall, the Pillsbury Free Library's Book Nook Theater group presents "School Lunch!", a play based on the book by Warner resident True Kelley. It is produced by Children's Librarian Susan Matott and actors are local children. The script was written by Emma Swanson. Admission price is a donation of cash or items for the Warner Area Food Pantry. Refreshments will be available for a donation to the library.

**ARTS ON THE GO:** Art Trips for Kids! 10:00-1:00 Dartmouth Dance Ensemble-Funky Modern Dance! -Hopkins Center, Hanover. Transportation to and from Whipple Hall, New London Register [www.CenterfortheArtsnh.org](http://www.CenterfortheArtsnh.org)

**ARTS ON THE GO:** Art Trips for Kids! 2:00-5:00 Tanglewood Marionettes show off their tricks!-

CSB Community Center-Clairemont Transportation to and from Whipple Hall, New London \$15 Grades 1 and up. Register at [www.CenterfortheArtsnh.org](http://www.CenterfortheArtsnh.org)

## SUNDAY MAY 5

**CLOTHING DAY:** Happening at our Avenue A Teen + Community Center, 42 Main Street, Antrim: Spring/Summer Clothing Day: from 3-5pm. Calling all local teens. Stop by the clothing day and stock up on clothes for the school year. It's FREE. If you have gently used clothes that you'd like to contribute please email our Teen Center Coordinator Jacqueline Roland here. If possible, it's helpful to have clothing dropped off beforehand, so that we have time to sort.

## TUESDAY MAY 7

**ANTRIM LEGION:** American Legion Post 50 will hold their monthly meeting at the post home on West St. at 7:30 PM. This will also be the annual installation of officers. All members, veterans & guests are welcome.

## THURSDAY MAY 9

**9TH ANNUAL NEWPORT ROTARY CLUB**  
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**GREAT DECISION:** Cyber Conflicts and Geopolitics 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Tuttle Library, Antrim.

**FRIDAY MAY 10**

**THE FELLS:** 9:30-11:30am Learn about gardening with hardy and beautiful heather as you join members of the Northeast Heather Society while tending The Fells Heather Bed. Bring lightweight hedge trimmers (if you have them), dress in layers and wear gloves. Free to all. Meets at the Heather Bed, beyond the Rock Garden. Advance registration requested, call 603-763-4789 x3.

**THE FELLS:** 0:00am-4:00pm Join The Fells in a nation-wide celebration of public gardens. Explore the beauty of The Fells and discover the colorful spring blooms in the Rock Garden and the fragrant blossoms of early flowering trees and shrubs. Admission is free to all the entire weekend.

**SATURDAY MAY 11**

**GRAPEVINE WALK:** Join our 15th Annual Spring Walk for Families! at 10 a.m. Join us on our NEW ONE MILE ROUTE this year and wear your PURPLE! Walk registration begins at 9:30 in

the Grapevine parking lot. Refreshments, games and prizes, Antrim.

**FIRE PERMITS:** The Deering Fire Wardens will be staffing the fire stations in town from 10 AM to Noon, for annual renewal of your seasonal fire permits. We will be available to answer any questions you may have along with handouts explaining the regulations regarding all outdoor burning. Fire Permits are also available on-line at a cost of \$3 to Deering property owners through the State of NH, Division of Forests & Lands May 12th .

**BOOK FAIR:** from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Peterborough Community Ctr, 25 Elm Street. Happening at The Grapevine, 4 Aiken Street in Antrim:

**HERO HUSTLE:** 5K sponsored by the Pemi Youth Center, Franklin. 8-10am. Single \$10, Family \$25, Team \$25 Wear you favorite super hero costume.

**DANCING:** The 4th Annual "Dancing with the Lake Sunapee Stars." Enjoy a fun evening as Dancers compete for the People's Choice Award Performance, Auction and Reception To benefit the CFA Scholarship and Education Program Kearsarge Regional High School.

**COFFEE WITH A COP:** Join your neighbors and

police officers for coffee and conversation from 7:30-11:30am at Park N Go Market. No agenda or speeches, just a chance to ask questions, voice concerns and get to know your Northfield officers.

**THE FELLS:** 10:00-11:00am. Join garden writer Henry Homeyer for a workshop about creating beautiful gardens that also attract and sustain our native pollinators and birds Gardening for beauty and our personal satisfaction can also enhance habitat for countless insects and animals, if we make informed choices in our plant selections. Learn about easy plants you might not know, and also plants you might want to avoid. Members: \$10, non-members: \$20. Advanced registration requested, call 603-763-4789 x3.

**ARTISTS AND ARTISANS:** The 12th annual Dunbarton Arts On The Common festival is accepting applications for exhibitors. This is a juried show taking place May 11 & 12, Mother's Day weekend. We are a well attended and heavily advertised event including TV commercials. For exhibitor rates and more information please visit [dunbartonartsonthecommon.com](http://dunbartonartsonthecommon.com) or email us with questions at [dunbartonarts@gmail.com](mailto:dunbartonarts@gmail.com).

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# Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

## Julie Ann McKinney

DUNBARTON- Julie Ann McKinney, 28, passed away in a motor vehicle accident on January 26, 2019 in Minooka, Illinois. She was born on May 29, 1990. She is survived by her parents, Hugh and Heather McKinney; her brother, Christopher McKinney and his wife, Vanessa McKinney; her grandparents, Leland and Virginia Mills; her aunts Rose Smith and Pam Yeomans; her great, aunt Patricia Foss; and many cousins. There will be a graveside service at Dunbarton NH's Pages Corner Cemetery on May 11, 2019 at 1:00 PM.



## John V. Kjellman

HENNIKER - John V. Kjellman passed away on Thursday, April 18, 2019 in Henniker, NH, in the home in which he had spent most of his boyhood. John was born in Boston on September 27, 1939, the first child of Victor H. and Mary C. Fuller

Kjellman. John was also predeceased by his son, Curtis, who died in an automobile accident. He is survived by his daughter, Amy; his granddaughter, Kyla Jayde Antel and his extra familial daughter, Anna Encalada, who has been an important part of his life for almost 50 years. He is also survived by several grandchildren who have not been in his immediate orbit the past few years.

## Robert H. Winters, Sr.

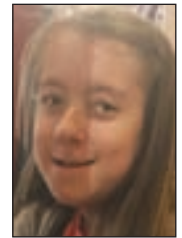
HILLSBOROUGH - Robert H. Winters, Sr., 90, passed away on April 18, 2019 at the Birches in Concord, NH. He was born in Worcester, MA on February 1, 1929 to Arthur & Gladys Winters. Bob was predeceased by Beverly, his wife of 70 years. He is survived by a loving family that includes his



son, Robert, Jr. and wife, Linda of Deering, NH; daughter Shirley and husband, David Ryder of DeLand, FL; daughter, Gail and her husband Dan Kace of Manchester, NH; and son, Arthur and his wife, Sharon of Alabama. Bob has nine grandchildren, Bob III, Glenn, Beth, Kathy, Scott, Steven, Julie, Arthur and Jennifer and ten great grandchildren, Morgan, Madisyn, Bridgette, Elijah, Evan, Ashten, Jorja, Ava, Brady, Anna and a great great grandchild that will be born in October. At Bob's request, there will be no services. The family is planning a celebration of life that will take place at a later date.

## Annie M. Trombly

HILLSBOROUGH - Annie Marie Trombly, loving daughter, granddaughter and sister passed away Wednesday, April 17th at Tufts Medical Center Floating Hospital for Children at the young age of 12. Annie passed peacefully in the company



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**Part-Time Officer** – same qualifications apply.  
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Send completed application, resume and cover letter to Chief Matthew French, Henniker Police Dept., 340 Western Ave, Henniker, NH 03242.

**Application available on town website and will be accepted until Wednesday May 22, 2019.**

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# Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

of her Mother and Father after a month long illness. Annie was born November 24th, 2006. Beloved daughter of Lena and Jonathan Trombly, sister to Max Trombly, granddaughters to Hannah and Joseph Weisenburger, Connie and the late Raymond Trombly along with aunts, uncles and cousins. Annie was in the 6th grade at Hillsboro-Deering Middle School. A memorial service is scheduled for Saturday, May 18th, 1:00pm at Blossom Hill Cemetery, 207 N State St, Concord, NH. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Annie's life. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Make-A-Wish of New Hampshire at <https://nh.wish.org> in Annie Trombly's memory. The family would like to thank the nurses, doctors, clinical social workers and staff at Tufts Medical Center Floating Hospital for Children for their care, support and dedicated effort.

### Charles P. Witaszek

CONTOOCOOK - Charles "Chuck" P. Witaszek, 68, passed away on April 26, 2019, after numerous years of suffering from kidney and heart failure. Chuck is predeceased by his father, Joseph Witaszek

Sr. He is survived by his mother, Lucille; his wife, Sharon; daughters: Jennifer (Darryl) Resio, Kelli (Sanjin) Grzetic, Stacy (Stephen) Santoro; grandchildren, Daniel and Alexander Resio, Sophia and Gisella Grzetic, Isabella and Joseph Santoro. Chuck is also survived by his brothers: Joseph (Susan) Witaszek Jr., William (Madeline) Witaszek, Richard (Sherry) Witaszek, James (Alice) Witaszek; and many extended family members: nieces, nephews and cousins.



### Gloria A. Fenton

WARNER - Gloria A. Fenton, 77, of Warner died peacefully surrounded by family at Presidential Oaks in Concord, NH on April 22, 2019. Glo was born August 10, 1941 to William & Catherine (Mock) Phelps. Gloria was predeceased by her parents, William & Catherine Phelps; her sisters, Pauline Scruton, Priscilla Stoddard, Patricia Inman, Geraldine (Gerry) Phelps; her brother Edward Phelps and her daughter, Lacey

Sue Pickering. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Fenton of Warner; her sister Henrietta Kenney; her best friend of 62 years, Germaine "Jimi" Joyce; her 6 children, William "Bill" Fenton and his wife, Cherie, Kelly Eigabroadt and her husband, Wayne, Diane O'Bryant and her husband, Mike, Cheri "Peanut" Parker and her husband, Scott, Todd Pickering and his wife, Marissa, Kerry Dennerly and her wife, Marti; many grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Per her request there will be no services. She will be laid to rest by her family. Donations in her name can be made to a charity of ones choice.



### Judith Wood

DEERING - Join us in a celebration of life on Saturday May 11, 2019 at 1-2 pm in the Deering Community Church. A reception will follow from 2-3 pm in the Church Function Hall with light refreshments and food. Join the Wood, Gallagher, and Jarvis Families.



## Town of Hillsborough NH LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:7 that the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on an application submitted by Mark G Phillips on behalf of Hillsborough Shopping Plaza LLC 37-55 Henniker Street, (Map 24 Lot 92) for a "Special Exception" as specified in Table 4 Chart of Uses for a "Commercial Storage Facility" in the Central Business District. The hearing will be held on Monday, May 13, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Hillsborough Town Office Meeting Room at 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire.

Anyone with questions about this application should contact Robyn Payson, Planning Director at 603-464-7971

Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment  
Case No. 2019-006

## Town of Weare

### BID PROPOSALS

The Town of Weare NH is soliciting bid proposals for asphalt paving. The town is looking to do a minimum of 20,000 tons of asphalt shimming and overlaying of various town roads.

Information details, are available at the Public Works Department, 224 Merrill Rd. Weare NH, or call ( 529-2469 ) or e-mail

[jsarno@weare.nh.gov](mailto:jsarno@weare.nh.gov). All bids will be due by May 17, 2019 at 9am, and bids will be opened on May 17th at 9am at the town office building 15 Flanders Memorial Rd Weare NH, bids will be awarded at the BOS meeting, May 20, 2019.

The Town of Weare has the right to except or reject, any, and all bids.



## TOWN OF HILLSBOROUGH WATER & SEWER COMMISSION 2019 WATER QUALITY REPORT

THE 2019 WATER QUALITY REPORT IS AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING AT THE FOLLOWING WEB ADDRESS:

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## HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY TOWN OF HILLSBOROUGH, NH

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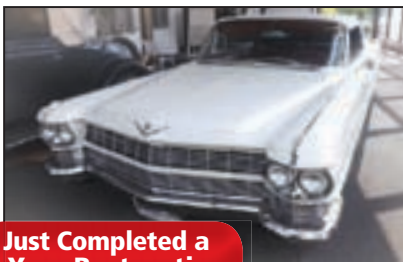


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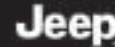
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