

# THE Messenger

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## Military Academy Nominations

### Senator Shaheen's Nominations

**U.S. Military Academy**

Jonathan Routhier, Dunbarton

**U.S. Naval Academy**

J. Hudson Arce, Dunbarton

### Senator Hassan's Nominations

**U.S. Air Force Academy**

Ethan Danielson, New Boston

**U.S. Military Academy**

Joshuah Chapman, Weare  
Cooper Otis, Hopkinton

### Rep. Kuster's Nominations

**U.S. Air Force Academy**

Ethan Danielson, New Boston

**U.S. Military Academy**

Thayer Maughan, Hopkinton

Cooper Otis, Hopkinton

Jonathan Routhier, Dunbarton

**U.S. Naval Academy**

J. Hudson Arce, Dunbarton

## Stark Teacher of the Year

John Stark teacher Colin Stone was

just selected

as one of

iRobot's

STEM MVP

teachers of

the year.

iRobot asked

students to

tell them

about the teachers who are inspiring

them in STEM and making a difference

in their lives. Colin was selected to be

honored in partnership with iRobot

and the Red Sox at Fenway Park on July

16. "We are amazed at the creativity he

shows in working with your students,"

said iRobot STEM Program Manager

Lisa Freed, P.E., LEED AP.



To celebrate Independence Day, the Town of Henniker will present a concert by the Newmont Military Band on Tuesday, July 2 at the Angela Robinson Bandstand in Community Park beginning at 7:00 PM. The event will include a dramatic reading of the Declaration of Independence and a Salute to local veterans.

## Contoocook man 1 of 7 killed

*Victims were members of the Jarheads Motorcycle Club*

The New Hampshire Attorney General's office has announced that Michael Ferazzi, 62, of Contoocook was one of the the seven people killed Friday evening in a collision between a truck and a group of people on motorcycles.

All seven died as a result of blunt trauma in the crash on Route 2 in Randolph, Deputy Attorney Jane Young said at a news conference in Concord on Sunday afternoon. Young said all five men killed in the crash were members of the Jarheads Motorcycle Club, a club for Ma-



rines and Fleet Marine Force Navy Corpsmen.

The two women victims, Desma Oakes and Joanne Corr were "supporters" of the club. Volodymyr Zhukovskyy, 23, an employee of Westfield Transport, a company in Springfield, MA, has been identified as the driver of the pickup truck that struck the motorcyclists. Zhukovskyy

was alone in the truck at the time of the crash. Zhukovskyy has been arrested and charged with seven counts of negligent homicide.

## Hillsborough Select Board may consider parking meters

Planning Director Robyn Payson and Police Chief Dave Roarick met with the Hillsborough Select Board to continue the discussion regarding parking and parking enforcement. The Chief outlined plans to begin enforcement of the two hour parking spots both on sides of Main Street and in the Paige Lot, next to the Bible Chapel. There are still some wrinkles to work out but paid parking or the two hour spots are options which are being considered.

This will enable merchants to pay for their customers if they choose, and it will prevent folks from parking in those spots all day. It will also aid in the enforcement because if this route is chosen, it will be done via a phone app either by the vehicle owner or the business. People will also be able to call a number and pay for their time over the phone. More information will be available at a later date if this is the Selectmen's decision.



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

### June 29, 2018

Two DWIs in only two days  
Franklin hosts its initial Whitewater Festival  
Antrim Grange #98 holds Annual Community Awards  
Concord robbers evade Henniker Police

### June 30, 2017

23 underaged drinkers busted in Georges Mills  
Criminal animal abuse charges in Deering  
Goffstown dedicates enlarged Church Street Fire Station  
Newport teen assaults police officer after arrest

### June 24, 2016

Goffstown couple arrested on child abuse charges  
Several towns battle 14 acre Henniker brush fire  
Demolition of 1941 building delayed by deadlocked vote  
Franklin School Board & City Council address budget gap

### June 26, 2015

Former Hillsborough Planner hired as Newport Manager  
Sean Kelly sworn in as Weare's new Police Chief  
Toad Hall renovation is first step in revitalized Franklin  
Goffstown fire damage set at over \$100,000

### June 27, 2014

\$300,000 settlement for man killed by Weare Police  
New Boston man hired as Lyndeborough Administrator  
Franklin man arrested twice in one day  
Newbury couple arrested on felony arson charges

### June 28, 2013

Many changes at Newport Police Department  
No decision yet on Antrim PILOT Agreement  
Sunapee's Covered Bridge to open July 4th  
Quick response prevents Hopkinton drowning

### June 29, 2012

John Stetser resigns as Hillsborough Administrator  
60 applicants for New London Planning position  
16-year-old captures Newport's "Best Burger" title  
Deering woman injured in Hancock crash

### July 1, 2011

Henniker accident draws 2-7 years in jail  
Bishop celebrates last Mass at St. Patrick Church  
SEC takes jurisdiction over Antrim wind farm  
Weare to restore Clinton Grove Academy

### June 25, 2010

New London Hospital facing \$1 million loss  
Boy injured in Newport mower accident  
Sunapee man, 72, killed in crash  
Hancock's Mill Road bridge needs repair

### June 26, 2009

Francestown out of FEMA compliance  
Wild Goose study bill defeated  
Warner Selectmen praise Laura Buono  
Civil suit and criminal investigation divides Windsor

**Coming up: 4th of July Celebration  
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## Franklin, Tilton & Northfield celebrate the Winnepesaukee's whitewater

Whitewater paddling enthusiasts from throughout New England and as far away as Ontario, Canada, came to Franklin, Tilton and Northfield over the weekend to pit their skills against the Winnepesaukee River.

Tilton's Winni Slalom race, now in its seventh year, drew 68 competitors ranging in age from 5 to 78. Paddlers are timed racing through a series of gates — wooden poles dangling from wires stretched above the river which include both downstream (with the current) and upstream (against the current) gates.

This year's 23-gate course stretched over about a quarter-mile section of the river where it closely parallels East Main Street.

Penalties were assessed in the form of time faults — seconds added for every pole touched or gate missed — with the fastest time being declared the winner. The local race wouldn't be possible without the cooperation of the state, which permits a dam release increasing the flow of water in the Winnepesaukee River. On Saturday the river was running at 1,600 cubic feet per second, but had slowed to 1,200 cubic feet per second on Sunday.

Franklin hosted the second annual Winni River Days, a whitewater festival held in the city by Mill City Park, the non-profit working to bring a whitewater park to the city. Whitewater enthusiasts joined in downriver, rubber raft and boatercross racing on the Winnepesaukee River. Volunteers offered shuttle rides up river for paddlers who wanted to take runs down outside of the race schedule. Mill City Park is planning to make the whitewater park not only for paddlers, but for other community members as well. Beginning

Friday afternoon, vendors offered beer, pizza and local crafts in Trestle View Park. Visitors also witnessed the unveiling of "Kayak Man" a more than 20-foot tall man made entirely out of recycled kayaks.

It was created as part of a contest put on by Franklin City Manager Judie Milner for residents to create a design that encapsulates Franklin's future as a hub for outdoor recreation.



This team negotiates a gate in the Winnepesaukee River in Tilton on Sunday during a New England Slalom Race.

## Hillsborough Center Church holds its 250th celebration

This Sunday will be the celebration of the Hillsborough Center Church' 250th anniversary. The Service starts at 11:00. The Rev. Elizabeth A. Hambrick - Stowe will preach. Smith Memorial Church will be joining us with congregation and choir and its director Linda Bissonette. Smith Memorial Church's new pastor Rev. Donna Vuilleumir will give the Pastoral Prayer. The Rev. Dr. Charles Hambrick Stowe has written a special text to the last hymn.

Gilman Shattuck will do the greeting and during "Announcements" he will present a chalice by Gibson Pewter that Sissi Art Studio is giving as an anniversary present to the church. (It is a P.Young design) Smith choir will be joined by members of the Center Church in singing the anthem "Built on a Rock" by Jay Althouse.

The 250th Anniversary Quilt of Hillsborough Center made by the gifted quilters of the community will be on display.

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11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Safety Service Cookout.

12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m. South Newbury Union Church  
Strawberry Social

7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts Water & Popcorn

### PERFORMERS

#### ALL DAY

Rogers Rangers Reenactment Group

11:30 a.m. Dance Arts Academy

12 noon - Magic Fred

1:00 p.m. The Red Trousers Show The Fondtones in the Gazebo

2:00 p.m. Jason Tardy High Energy Juggling

3:00 p.m. Aim High Canines

3:45 p.m. Dance Arts Academy

4:00 p.m. - Cate the Great

5:00 p.m. - AudioBody

6:00 p.m. - Flyin' Hawaiian Show

7:30 p.m. - Mullett - 80's Tribute Band

Smokey the Bear's 75th Birthday Celebration!

### ACTIVITIES

9:00 a.m. - Hike to Eagles Nest

10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Craft Fair/ Farmers Market

10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Dodgeball Arena & Army Obstacle Course  
Bounce Houses

10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Trout Unlimited

10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Caboose Museum

10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Art Show

10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Library Book Sale

10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Moose Man Nature Photos

10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Stetson Peanut Wagon

11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Tackle Shack Nucanoe Demos

11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Face Painting

11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Puppy Kissing Booth

11:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Bob's Tommy and Friends Train Rides

11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Safety Service Touch a Truck

11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - The Flying Gravity Circus

12 noon to 4 p.m. - Photo Booth

12 noon to 4 p.m. - Boat Rides

12 noon - Model T Club

12 noon to 4 p.m. - Climbing Wall

12:00 p.m. to 4 p.m. - McDonny's Petting Farm

12:00 p.m. to 4 p.m. - McDonny's Pony Rides

2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. - ARTSFEST Aerial Circus

All Day - Marley's Balloon Creations

All Day - Newbury Residents: Free at The Fells

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## Henniker Selectboard to review downtown policies, regulations, standards

At the urging of member Peter Flynn the Henniker Selectboard has agreed to undertake a complete review of the policies, regulations and building standards on downtown properties.

Recently Flynn has been critical of the condition of several downtown properties with overflowing trash, blocked sidewalks, blocked fire escapes and unauthorized parking.

Scott Osgood agreed, saying it might be time to formally adopt the state's building code, but Flynn suggested starting with a more rigorous enforcement of current regulation on multi-family properties by the police, fire and health departments.

In other business, the Board approved a sewer abatement request by Ken and Jolene Schillenger Erikson, an elderly couple who had moved to New York to be closer to their son.

Their sewer bill had traditionally been at the minimum of \$240.00, but they were shocked to recently receive a bill for \$4,732.21. Apparently a water line had broken in their worksop, with the water



Crews have begun replacing the water mains on Hall Avenue.

running into their garage with no possibility of entering the sewer system. The Board agreed and abated the bill.

On a 3-2 vote the Board reluctantly accepted the resignation of Mike Lambert from the Trails Committee.

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## STUDY REAFFIRMS EFFICACY OF WATER FLUORIDATION IN PREVENTING DECAY



Dr. Esin Narli-Trangaris

Kids with Medicaid in Juneau with no access to optimally fluoridated water had more dental caries-related procedures than youth who grew up before the Alaskan capital ceased its fluoridation program, according to new research published in BMC Oral Health.

For the study, "Consequences of Community Water Fluoridation Cessation for Medicaid-eligible Children and Adolescents in Juneau, Alaska," public health researchers analyzed Medicaid claims records of about 1,900 0- to 18-year-old patients in Juneau's main ZIP code. They compared claims from a year in which the city water was still fluoridated (2003), and from 2012, five years after the city ended its fluoridation program.

Researchers found that "by taking the fluoride out of the water supply, the tradeoff for that is children are going to experience one additional caries procedure per year at a ballpark of \$300 more per child," said Jennifer Meyer, lead author of the article and an assistant professor of allied health at the University of Alaska, in an NPR article about the research.

Furthermore, children born after community water fluoridation cessation in Juneau underwent the most dental caries procedures and incurred the highest caries treatment costs on average, according to the study.

"These results expand our understanding of caries epidemiology under community water fluoridation cessation conditions and reaffirm that optimal community water fluoridation exposure prevents dental decay," the authors concluded. "These findings can offer fiscal estimates of the cost burden associated with (community water fluoridation) cessation policies and help decision-makers advance oral health, prevent dental caries, and promote equity in oral health outcomes."

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## TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

The drug allopurinol, used to manage gout, may offer protection against the development of kidney disease, according to a new study published in *JAMA Internal Medicine*. Researchers found that of the more than 4,000 patients started on full-dose allopurinol for prevention of gout flares, 12.2 percent had developed stage 3 chronic kidney disease after an average of five years of treatment, as compared to 13.1 percent of non-users over a similar period. The researchers conclude that the use of allopurinol in the management of gout is not only safe, but also potentially beneficial in reducing risk of kidney disease. Gout is the most common inflammatory arthritis in the United States (affecting 3.9 percent of Americans, more than eight million adults). Gout flares are caused by the formation of urate crystals within the joints, leading to significant pain and swelling. Allopurinol is the most frequently used medication to manage gout, including the long-term prevention of gout flares by reducing the amount of urate circulating through the blood.

A new study from National Institutes of Health scientists shows that a "good" bacterium commonly found in probiotic digestive supplements helps eliminate *Staphylococcus aureus*, a type of bacteria that can cause serious antibiotic-resistant infections. The researchers, led by scientists at NIH's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), unexpectedly found that *Bacillus* bacteria prevented *S. aureus* bacteria from growing in the gut and nose of healthy individuals. *Staphylococcus* infections cause tens of thousands of deaths worldwide each year. Methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus*, or MRSA, is familiar to many people as a cause of serious disease. Less well known is that *S. aureus* often can live in the nose or gut without causing any harm. However, if the skin barrier is broken, or the immune system compromised, these colonizing bacteria can cause serious infections.

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## Hometown Heroes

### Christopher Moore - Weare Police Department

Weare Selectboard Chair Frederick Hippler (r) swore in Christopher Moore as the town's new Chief of Police. Moore was hired by the Norfolk Police Department in 1996 where he served 23 years and had assignments in Field Operations, the Detective Division, the Metro Tactical Unit, the K-9 Unit, the Strategic Management Division, and the Training Division. Chief Moore is a graduate of the FBI National Academy - 263 Session and was certified as a trainer in multiple disciplines to include general instructor, defensive tactics instructor, firearms instructor, police training officer instructor, and International Chiefs of Police-Leadership in Police Organizations local instructor.



### Brian Allard - Goffstown Fire Department

Chief Allard was sworn in by the Goffstown Select Board on June 24, 2019, 6:00 pm, at Goffstown Town Hall. He began his full-time career in fire service with the Town of Goffstown in July of 2006, after working for an organization as their Corporate Purchasing Manager. He left Goffstown Fire Department in 2007 for an opportunity with Salem Fire Department. During his tenure with Salem Fire Department, he held the ranks of Firefighter, Firefighter Paramedic, EMS Coordinator and Lieutenant prior to being appointed to the department's first Director of EMS in March of 2016. On June 4, 2018 Chief Allard returned to Goffstown to serve as the Deputy Fire Chief in charge of Administration and EMS Operations.



### Margaret Lougee, Michael Carpenter - Bow Police

Chief Margaret Lougee and MPO Michael Carpenter attended the 2019 Special Olympics Summer games at the University of New Hampshire.



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## Franklin Savings Bank's \$17,900 Scholarships given

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"We are proud to support the aspirations of graduating seniors with their goals to pursue higher education in their chosen disciplines," said Ron Magoon, President & CEO. "As a community bank with strong ties in the communities we have proudly served for 150 years, we are honored to assist high school graduates and their families who may be faced with the challenge of paying for higher education." The FSB Scholarship Fund was established in 1994 to offer support to students in their pursuit of higher education. To date, the bank has awarded 627 scholarships totaling over \$332,500 to high school graduates. The Fund represents the bank's commitment to helping families afford higher educational opportunities for their children who wish to enroll in college on a full-time basis.



Several Masons from Harmony Lodge, a major supporter of Henniker's D.A.R.E. program, attended the recent graduation.



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The Dartmouth-Hitchcock DART Helicopter was a big hit at Washington's Touch A Truck event on Saturday.

## NH Police Explorer Spring Training Day

Deering Police and our Hillcat Police Cadet Post 612 hosted the 2019 NH Police Explorer Spring Training Day. Police Cadets from eight NH Explorer Posts attended. During the event, the Police Cadets received live scenario based training in seven law enforcement disciplines, including Building Search, Unknown Call Response, MV Stops, Use Of Force Decisions, Crime Scene Response, Firearms, and Drill & Ceremony.

## Daughter charged with killing her mother

The daughter of a 72-year-old Goffstown woman found dead last week has been charged with second-degree murder. Jennifer Clow, 49, was arrested in connection with the death of her mother, Sally A. Miller, who was found by Goffstown Police officers Friday afternoon after they arrived at her home to perform a welfare check. An autopsy confirmed Miller's cause of death as homicide, with officials saying she died from a single gunshot wound. Clow was arrested in Naples, FL, on a fugitive from justice charge based on an arrest warrant issued on Saturday charging Clow with alternative counts of knowing and reckless second-degree murder. Clow is being held in Florida awaiting arraignment.

## Vacant Hancock building destroyed by fire

A vacant building on Stoddard Road was destroyed in a fire last week. Hancock's Fire Department received a 911 call about 3 a.m. that the building was on fire. The building was fully engulfed in flames when firefighters got to the scene. Crews from Hancock and Peterborough worked the fire scene while tankers from Stoddard and Nelson were called to provide water. The fire was brought under control but the building was a complete loss.



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**CHANGING OF THE GUARD:** Henniker Rotary Club President Steve Neuhoff (left photo) passes the gavel to himself as he will serve a second consecutive term. Outgoing Hillsboro Lions Club President Leigh Bosse passes the gavel to incoming President Bob Hansen (right photo) as District Governor Elect Sue Lindberg looks on.

## Authorities make drug and firearm arrests in Bow and Tilton

A Bow officer located a suspicious vehicle parked behind the Old Town Hall, on Bow Center Rd., in Bow, NH. Upon investigation, the Bow Police Department identified three subjects and arrested two for possession of controlled drugs. Joshua White DOB 8/15/1979, homeless, was charged with two counts of felony possession of controlled drug, was bailed and released. Catherine

Gagne DOB 11/26/1973, homeless, who was on parole was charged with three counts of felony possession of controlled drugs, was placed on a 72 hour hold by her parole officer.

Kaylene Loranger, 32, was captured by The District of New Hampshire - New Hampshire Joint Fugitive Task Force on Laconia Road in Tilton. She was wanted for

failure to appear on criminal threatening with a firearm and reckless conduct with a firearm charges from 2018. Based on the charges being gun related, the task force considered Loranger to be possibly "armed and dangerous" and "a high priority investigation," according to Deputy Marshal Jeffrey White. Numerous tips were received which led investigators to an apartment in Tilton.

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Fun was had by all at our end of the year story time party at Fuller Public Library.



Thanks to the Hopkinton Lions for supporting the beautiful flower boxes on the stone bridge in Contoocook village.



Antrim's Boy Scout Troop #2 took a hike up the Wapack Trail to summit of North Pack Monadnock.



The Bike Rodeo in Dunbarton was a great success.



Recent Stark graduate Lindsey Brunelle shows a group of students a few tap dance steps during Community Unity Field Day at Center Woods Elementary School.



A great time was had by all at the Newport Chamber's BrewFest.



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## Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

### Great admiration for a great program

I have always admired the success of Hopkinton High School's athletic accomplishments. In a past lifetime (1962-1965), I played soccer, basketball and baseball for Hillsboro-Deering. Hopkinton was always our greatest rival, particularly in Basketball with players Martin, Dwinels, Forster and Corson in the lineup. In 1964, Hopkinton competed in Class S and won the championship. In 1965, they moved up to Class M and won the championship. Having been eliminated in the quarterfinals by Carlton Fisk and Charlestown, our only consolation was the fact that we beat the Hawks on their own floor, giving them their only loss in that championship season.

Recently Athletic Director Dan Meserve shared some remarkable statistics about this year's successes:

Of the 11 sports the Hawks participated in that culminate in a champion-

ship game, Hopkinton appeared in 7, winning 5.

Of the 21 varsity sports Hopkinton offers, 9 were State Champions - a 43% success rate.

Every varsity team not only made the playoffs this year, every team won at least one game.

Hopkinton (and cooperative Hopkinton) teams collectively in the playoffs were 28-6, an .824 winning percentage.

214 of 303 HS students played a sport - 71% of the student body

66 of those students, or almost 1 in every 3 of the athletes, were scholar athletes - played at least two sports and made Honor Roll or High Honor Roll every quarter.

Wow: Visit Hopkinton's gym with its walls almost completely covered in Green Championship Banners for the history of this great program.



## Letters to the Editor

### Dear Editor:

Did Your State Representative Really Vote on your Behalf? While you are going to work everyday to make a living, stay retired, State Representatives Clyde Carson, David Karrick and Ken Wells (no relation) are undermining not only your taxes but your 2nd Amendment rights, and so much more.

Part of the State Budget, SB1, sponsored by Democrat Senator Dan Feltes is a Mandatory Paid Family Leave Act, (the Governor wanted this to be a Voluntary program). It has a \$15 million startup cost, along with hiring of 40 new employees to the tune of \$6.6 million. This 0.5% equates to \$168 million in taxes on employees and a mandate to offer this by their employer. All three representatives voted for this. It is a tax on the working class. In addition, a capital gains tax was proposed and all three representatives voted for this. Are they really voting for the hard-working Granite Stater?

In 2017-18, Legislators (including myself) voted to continue lowering business taxes as it has created an all-time high in

our economy and growth. Representatives Carson, Karrick and K. Wells voted to put a halt to tax reduction, and voted to increase these taxes. This will affect not only our economy, but employers hiring, and businesses seeking to grow and flourish.

These three representatives voted for illegal immigrants to get a drivers' license, but voted against ensuring that driver's licenses cannot be used by non-citizens to vote. Does this not bother you?

They also degraded our 2nd Amendment Rights, voting to protect criminals by disarming law-abiding citizens, and creating a "guilty until proven innocent" protective order against vulnerable adults. NH was recently rated by US World Report as one of the safest states in the nation. Maybe someone should inform our Representatives that NH law-abiding citizens know what is required of them?

Lastly, in 17-18' we voted for a work requirement for able-bodied childless adults in order to receive Medicaid. It hasn't even gone into effect, yet these ►

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Democrats voted to remove this common sense requirement. Maybe someone should tell these Democratic representatives that working for a living gives one pride, drive for a better future, and just might save the Taxpayer some dollars? Republicans have always believed that hard work results in the dignity, self-respect and hope that goes along with saving taxpayer dollars.

General John Stark famously counseled us to "Live Free or Die." Fortunately, Governor Sununu will protect our freedoms with his mighty veto pen to fight taxes, protect our 2nd Amendment rights, and the NH Advantage.

**Honorable Natalie Wells, Warner**  
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## Congratulations to all the Franklin graduates!!!

Excitement is brewing in Franklin. In just the past month, the Mill City Park Project progresses; the Elks Club sponsored Youth Government for High School students; the City Council passed the 2020 budget within our tax cap; Middle and High School students graduated; and Winni Days rocked.

While there is excitement as we plan for the future, we have challenges that Franklin must solve. We must set priorities, have an open dialogue and work together. In our homes, we assess how our income will be spent. A roof over our heads, food, clothing and a way to get to and from our place of work are at the top of the list. After those necessities are addressed we choose how to spend what remains. This is the fiduciary responsibility of the City Council. The needs of the city are prioritized with basic necessities first. To make the best decisions with how to allocate the funds Franklin receives, the City Council must look at results. Are taxpayers receiving a good return for the dollars they invest and how do we deal with shortages or overages in the budget? State law is mostly silent on shortages but is specific about excess funds balances. When fund balances are found within a department, they are

returned to the city for reallocation. That money should then be compared to the City's needs and allocated to priority list. It should never be assumed that funds found should automatically be returned to the department that finds the extra funds. During many of the conversations and presentations we hear that Gilford or Portsmouth or some other town or city spends more money on their schools or has a better tax base. This reminds me of conversations I had at home. "Why don't you buy me a car like Johnny's parents bought him?" The response? "Because we are not Johnny's parents. You can have the car when you can pay for the insurance, the gas and the car." The bottom line message: We live within our means. The problem we have with the education of our children is not insufficient funding, it is in insuring that our students are literate. We find that in the results of the NAEP scores. Overall, Franklin scores continue to decline. This is a disservice to the children we claim to be educating. In 2009-10 Franklin 3rd graders scored 73% proficiency in reading and 74% in mathematics. In 2016-17 the 3rd graders proficiency fell to 45% in reading and 48% in mathematics. In 2009-10 Franklin 11th graders scored 51% in reading and 16% in mathematics. In 2016-17 the 11th graders slightly improved to 56% in reading and 25% in mathematics. In 2010 I spoke with employers around the state. At that time, 50-60% of the applicants were rejected because they could not read, write or compute. Recently, in one case reported in the May 10, 2019 Messenger that number increased to all 10 applicants, who were rejected because they could not do simple math. Our prisons are full of illiterates and illiteracy is one measure of how many cells to build. Franklin can do better. If at any time you would like to contact me, I can be reached at karen@sanbornhall.net or at (603) 934-7111.

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- Sage Cawthern of Sharon, NH earning Honors
- Sawyer Cawthern of Sharon, NH earning Highest Honors
- Jessie Greenhalgh of Warner, NH earning Honors
- Emma Sauerwein of Warner, NH earning Honors
- Hunter Wells of Warner, NH earning Highest Honors

### UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA DEAN'S LIST

Mary Collimore of New Boston was named to the President's List and Sean Stewart of New Boston was named to the Dean's List.

### UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA GRADUATES

Madysen Abaigael Mackenzie of Goffstown, Bachelor of Science in Human Environmental Sciences, Sean Phillip Stewart of New Boston, Bachelor of Science in Commerce & Business Administration.

### ITHACA COLLEGE GRADUATES

Maryelisabeth MacKay of Frankestown graduated with a BM in Music with an Outside Field. Justin Madore of Contoocook graduated Magna cum Laude with a BS in Communication Management and Design.

### BOSTON UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

Samuel M. Richard, of Henniker who received a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education, Magna Cum Laude. Alexander B. Ager, of Hillsborough who received a Master of Music in Music Education.

### VERMONT TECH GRADUATES

Jack Gardner of Bradford, graduated with their Associate of Applied Science in Diesel Power Technology. Troy Girard of Hillsboro, graduated with their Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering Technology.

### OTHER COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

Hannah Eliason of Hopkinton is participating in a St. Lawrence University off-campus study abroad program during the Summer 2019 semester. Eliason is a member of the Class of 2021 and is majoring in religious studies and government. Eliason attended Concord High School. Eliason is participating in St. Lawrence University's summer off-campus program in Israel.



## Peterborough Rotary Club honors 5 residents for Community Service

The Peterborough Rotary Club presented five Paul Harris Fellows at the Passing of the Gavel Dinner held at the Hancock Inn in Hancock.

Five community members were honored as Paul Harris Fellows. Dorothy Peterson was recognized for her long-standing support of the Peterborough community; she was presented her medallion and pin by her son, Andy Peterson. ConVal School Counselor JoAnn Fletcher was recognized for her service as the Interact advisor and her support of several community service efforts with that group. Rotarian Norm Makechnie was recognized for his decades of service to the Peterborough Rotary Club and for his selfless efforts to our community. Barbara Miller was honored for her long-standing support of the Peterborough Community.

Club President Bob MacDonald, who will continue as president for a second term, was also recognized with a Paul Harris Fellow +4 for his dedication and service to Rotary.

The Paul Harris Fellow is named



(L-R), Barbara Miller, Bob MacDonald, Dorothy Peterson, Norman Makechnie, and JoAnn Fletcher.

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## New England College merger with NH Institute of Art to be finalized

New England College will relocate two master's programs to Manchester and sell several properties acquired through its merger with the New Hampshire Institute of Art. The merger was signed in January and becomes final on July 1, said NEC spokesman Tom Horgan. Officials

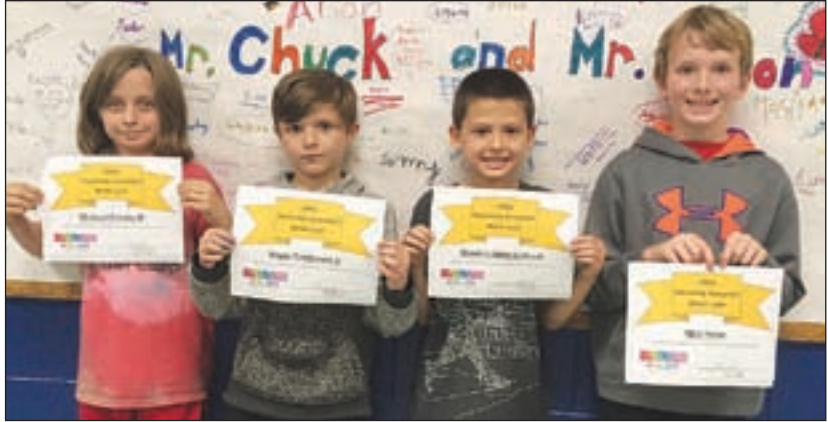
described the latest moves as both right-sizing and rebranding of the Institute of Art. The merger provides Henniker based New England College a toehold in the single largest economic sector in greater Manchester — higher education. Existing

institutions include Southern New Hampshire University, UNH-Manchester and Saint Anselm College. Manchester will experience no layoffs from the merger, but some jobs will shift between the two campuses.

### Ausbon Sargent Protects 23.3 acre property in Sutton, NH

The Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust was granted a conservation easement on the O'Neil property in Sutton on June 13, 2019. This is a generous donation from landowner Robert O'Neil and a valuable asset to the Town of Sutton. The 22.3-acre O'Neil Conservation Easement, located on NH Route 114 and Johnson Hill Road in Sutton, is the most recently protected property for Ausbon Sargent.

It is undeveloped and consists primarily of forestland, though it also has acres of open pastures. The property is listed as "farmland of local significance" for its valuable forestry and agricultural soils. This environment provides great habitat for many animals, birds and reptiles and also offers the potential to use the land for agriculture.



These Center Woods Elementary School students excelled in Type to Learn 4 by passing all 6 assessments just before completing 3rd grade. What this means is that these students know how to correctly key/type ALL of the keys, not just the letters on a keyboard. Mrs. Rand is their computer teacher. L-R: Michael Crosby III, Brian Tambouris, Jr., Dominic Mitri-LeGault, and Nick Tetro.

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# Findings released on Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School's Diagnostic Review

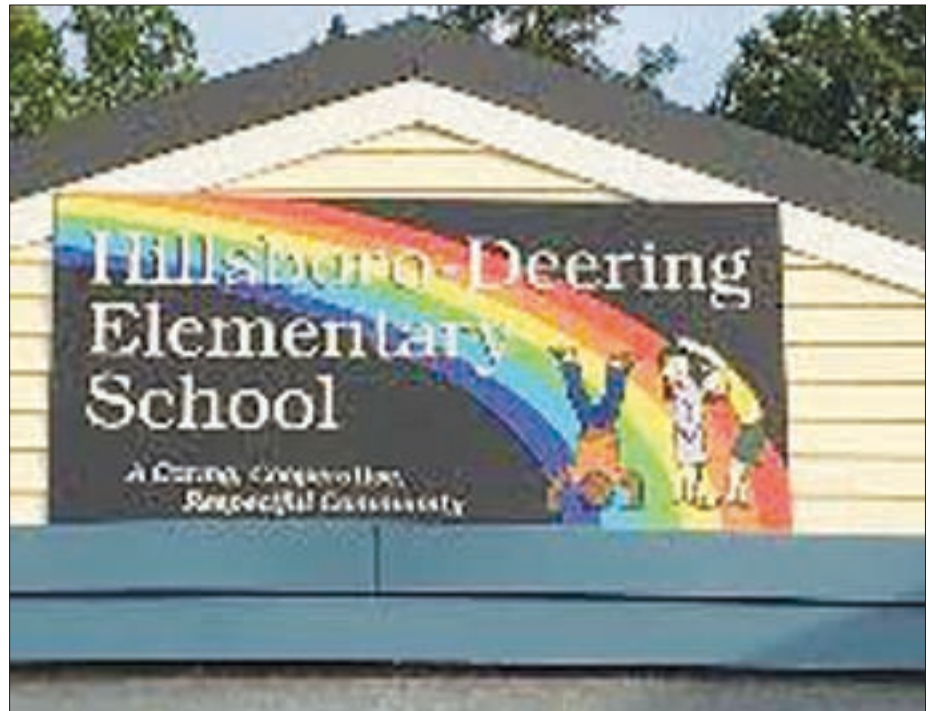
The New Hampshire Department of Education having identified Hillsboro-Deering Elementary as one of 20 schools in need of Comprehensive Support and Improvement, the first stage of support was to provide an external facilitation team from WestEd to partner with the school to conduct a thorough diagnostic review which occurred between February and April of 2019.

The Four Domains discussed for Rapid School Improvement included: 1. Turn-around Leadership, 2. Talent Development, 3. Instructional Transformation, and 4. Culture Shift. Each domain within the framework includes three key practices that can be used to drive school improvement planning and implementation efforts.

The diagnostic review process included three key phases of data collection and analysis: the self-reflection phase, the quantitative data and artifact phase, and the on-site phase. The first phase of the review process allowed the school community the opportunity to reflect on its practices and current state. In March 2019, eight school leadership team members completed a self-assessment, and 73 members of the school's instructional team participated in the survey. The second phase of review focused on analyzing data and artifacts that reflect the school's current and historical performance and practices. During the third and final phase of review, WestEd staff conducted on-site interviews and focus groups with a diverse group of stakeholders to gain on-the-ground perspectives and deeper understanding of themes that emerged during the first two phases of review. On April 17, 2019, school and district-level administrators, board members, teachers, student support professionals, parents, and community members were interviewed. After the interviews were completed, the review team triangulated data from all phases of review to identify one area of strength to leverage in school wide planning and three high-leverage needs to target for improvement.

**Area of Strength:** The school consistently engages families and community stakeholders to work collaboratively to support students' education.

**High-Leverage Needs to Target for Improvement:** Based on data collected during the diagnostic review process,



three major themes surfaced as key areas in need of immediate intervention and attention.

Make performance expectations clearer to staff and improve structures and opportunities for teachers to receive training, coaching, and feedback. Analysis revealed that staff are unclear as to what is expected of them and how their performance is measured. For example, one stakeholder commented that there "is no clear expectation for how teachers deliver instruction to get students to their performance expectations." Another stated that school leaders are dealing mostly with student behaviors and are not aware of what is going on instructionally in classrooms. These comments were corroborated by another stakeholder, who suggested that **the school had too many ineffective teachers** and did not have protocols for dealing with this issue. Despite these concerns, some staff articulated a desire to receive feedback that is more frequent and actionable so that they can improve for their students.

The self-assessment included the following statements: "lack of follow-through with specific professional development," "lack of time for administrators to go into classrooms," and that consistency is a challenge. Only 30% of respondents indicated

that holding teachers and others accountable for achieving high levels of teaching and learning is "very" or "extremely" important to leaders in their school.

**No respondents said the formal evaluation process for teachers significantly improves teaching practices for "almost all teachers"**

Comments from the focus groups included the following in relation to teacher feedback: "Principals have to do the minimum contractually, but they're not focused or high-quality ... they just plug in checks, 'doing this great, that great' ... but it doesn't tell me actionable feedback for moving forward."

**"Teachers aren't held accountable."**

"The principals aren't in the classrooms much; they don't know what's going on in terms of instruction [because] they're so bogged down with behavior."

Increase alignment of curriculum, instruction, and assessment to standards to improve consistency of instructional rigor and academic expectations within and across classrooms and allow for teachers and support staff to develop expertise with innovative and engaging instructional practices across the curriculum.

Data from the diagnostic review ►

indicate misalignment among standards, curriculum, instruction, and assessment, and inconsistency in teachers' use of best practices to ensure access and success for students at all levels. This finding is corroborated by local achievement data from the Star 360, on which 37% and 44% of students demonstrated proficiency in math and reading, respectively. While teachers appear to be familiar with their standards, they expressed confusion as to how the standards drive and support all aspects of teaching. Another area of confusion is how standards inform rigor and define appropriate performance expectations for students.

**One stakeholder also expressed concern about math and ELA materials being out of date.**

- Comments from the self-assessment included the following: "Need to align instruction and assessment to the standards." "Lack of understanding of Common Core State Standards in some grade levels, how to teach and assess and report out on the standards." "Lack of uniformity and consistency of instruction, sometimes within a grade level." Only 12% of respondents said there is cognitive and content alignment among standards, curriculum, and assessments (Item 3.2.50), and no respondents said that school leaders create effective job-embedded opportunities to identify and address gaps in alignment.

Only 12% said that school leaders use professional development time to lead all

staff in exercises to identify and address gaps in alignment

The following are comments from the focus groups: "We need to push data-driven instruction so that what we're teaching is tied to the standards." "There's a lot of effort being put forth, but there's no consistency and continuity. There are people here who work very hard and are attempting to do the very best they can, but with very little alignment with others across and between grade levels." "We need consistency with curriculum, both in terms of it being developed and instructional delivery." "We can't all be doing something different - we never fully embrace the curriculum we have, and I see people teaching things that aren't at their grade."

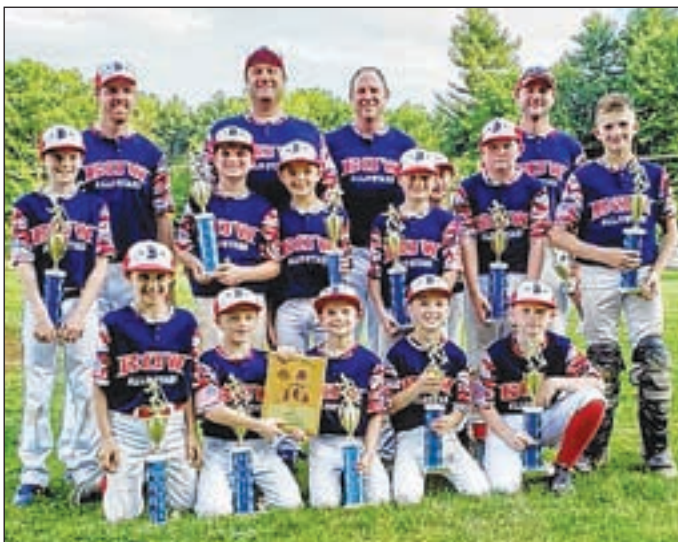
Increase behavior support systems, practices, and instruction at the classroom and schoolwide levels, that encourage a focus on learning and self-regulation, address student social-emotional needs, and decrease classroom and school community disruptions.

Although the school has recently been focused on supporting students' social-emotional learning, the review data showed that student discipline is addressed inconsistently by a range of school staff and that the effort and time needed to address student discipline has decreased staff focus on instruction and student learning. There were more than 1,900 discipline referrals between August 2018 and March 2019, with 668 referrals for "disruptive/inappro-

priate behavior." In the self-assessment, one respondent stated that consistency of behavioral and academic expectations across and within grade levels is a challenge. Another commented that "behavior is a major challenge that is interrupting classroom instruction."

**No respondents indicated that the school's discipline policies are "very" or "extremely" effective in eliminating disruptive behavior** and 13% said the school's discipline policies are "very" or "extremely" effective in addressing behavioral concerns in a timely manner. In addition, 36% of respondents said programs that focus on establishing clear, positive behavioral expectations for students are "developed and actively used," with only 3% saying these programs are "developed, actively used, and shown to improve student learning."

The following stakeholder comments corroborate the school's challenges with student behavior: "Parents call angry when they've heard a class has been evacuated and that child ends up right back in the classroom." "We spend a lot of time dealing with Tier 2 and Tier 3 behaviors, so the other students get short shrift." "The behaviors kill me on a daily basis." "Behaviors are the biggest struggle for me." In Summary, of the 12 areas examined compared to the national average, the School rated 0 for 12, the Administration 0 for 12, the Teachers 0 for 12 and the Support Staff 0 for 12.



The Bow 10U All-Stars won the Cal Ripken Championship (front row, left to right) Clayton Nadzan, Blake Crowell, Landon Krause, Sean Walton, Josh Roos, (second row, left to right), Brady Anderson, Jonny Sisk, Jake Gancarz, Chase Crowell, Troy Constantakos, Brody Haas, Peyton Larrabee, (back row, coaches), Craig Anderson, Mark Nadzan, Bryce Larrabee and Kurt Walton. Courtesy photo.



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# SeniorLifestyles

## Concord Regional VNA's Hospice House celebrates 25th Anniversary

On Monday, June 17, nearly 100 people gathered in the Susan McLane Memorial Garden at Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association (Concord Regional VNA) Hospice House in Concord, NH to mark the 25th anniversary of its opening. The Hospice House, located at 240 Pleasant Street, opened on April 4, 1994, and was the first of its kind in New Hampshire.

Concord Regional VNA, which will mark its 120th anniversary this year, has provided hospice services to residents of the greater Concord community since 1981. Prior to opening Hospice House, hospice care was provided in patients' homes, and in hospitals or nursing homes. Hospice House offers patients who are terminally ill and their loved ones a comfortable place with skilled care for a peaceful end-of-life journey.

"This is a special place where our



A gathering was recently held in the Susan McLane Memorial Garden at Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association Hospice House in Concord to mark the 25th anniversary of its opening. Photo by JoyMark Photography & Video Production.

staff and volunteers provide around-the-clock care, guidance and support for patients and families during what can be an extremely difficult and emotionally exhausting time in their lives," said Beth Slepian, President and CEO, Concord Regional VNA. "We try to create a setting where patients and their families may have deeply personal experiences. Over

the years, we have hosted weddings, date nights, special visits with pets of all types and sizes, and personal concerts, to name just a few."

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Lee Anne Vance of the Contoocook Chamber of Commerce was on hand to cut the ribbon signaling the Grand Opening of the new facility in Contoocook.

## Cyanobacteria at Hopkinton Park

The Department of Environment Services issued an advisory reporting a bloom of cyanobacteria along Elm Brook Park beach in Hopkinton. Officials are warning beachgoers, and their pets, to be cautious.

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## SATURDAY JUNE 29

**FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK 150th:** 9am - 9pm. The event will begin with the running of the FSB 150th 5K Run/Walk, in partnership with Millennium Running; a market day featuring local artisans and businesses, food and activities for all ages; followed by live performances from the Uncle Steve Band, Tyler Road Band and The Eric Grant Band at Odell Park in downtown Franklin.

**DEERING BBQ:** Deering Community Church BBQ: It's that great time of year again. Save the date for the 2019 Deering Community BBQ – from 12:00 - 2:00pm. Invite your friends, your family, wanderers and strangers you meet to join in on this community BBQ. Everyone is welcome.

## SUNDAY JUNE 30

**BREAKFAST BUFFET:** The Newport Senior Center will be holding a buffet breakfast from 8 am to 10am. Cost is \$7.00 for adults and children under eight \$4.00. Sausage, bacon, home fries, eggs, French toast, english muffins, pastries, fruit, juice, coffee, milk.

**NEWPORT CONCERT:** East Bay Jazz. FREE Concerts on the Common. Bring your lawn chair, blanket,

and your entire family for this wonderful summer tradition every Sunday.

## MONDAY JULY 1

**SUMMER READING:** The GEP Dodge Library, in Bennington, NH will have its annual Summer Reading program run from Monday, July 1 through Friday, August 2. This year's theme is 'A Universe of Stories!' Join us for 5 weeks of stories, crafts, programs, workshops, games, field trips, movies, a bike rodeo and a trivia night. All age groups are encouraged to sign-up. Registration began on Monday, June 10 and will run through the start of the program. You are never too young or too old to join in the fun. Please call the library for more information: 603-588-6585.

**BENNINGTON HISTORY:** 6:30pm, meet at the GEP Dodge library, in Bennington, for a stroll through Bennington's history with Michelle Stahl, Director for the Monadnock Center for History & Culture in Peterborough, NH. This program is free and open to all. Please call the library for more information: 603-588-6585.

## TUESDAY JULY 2

**GREENFIELD CONCERT:** Amherst Town Band 6:30

pm on the common. Bring your chairs.

**HENNIKER CONCERT:** Newmont Military Band. Celebrate Independence Day in Henniker, 7pm at the Angela Robinson Bandstand. In case of rain at the Community Center.

## WEDNESDAY JULY 3

**SUNAPEE CONCERT:** Jake Davis & The Whiskey Stones. At the Bandstand 6:30pm - 8:30pm.

## THURSDAY JULY 4

**ANDOVER HISTORICAL:** Pop-up exhibit of AHS historical artifacts opens at The Andover Community Hub, 157 Main Street. Art works by Annaleida van't Hoff also offered for sale at The Hub.

## FRIDAY JULY 5

**DEERING CONCERT:** 6-8pm. Mango Groove Steel Band, steel band island music. Bring lawn chairs or blankets. In case of inclement weather, the event may be moved indoors to the Town Hall.

**NEW LONDON CONCERT:** The Center for The Arts Lake Sunapee Region is excited to host Studio Two, 6:30pm at the Mary D. Haddard band stand in New London for a free concert. Studio Two is a headlining Beatles band that pays tribute to the early Beatles

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### **SATURDAY JULY 6**

**FULLER LIBRARY:** Face Painting at Fuller Public Library from 10am-12pm. Ms. Erin will be painting faces for FREE, don't forget to sign up for Summer Reading while you're there.

**SUMMER CHARITY CONCERT:** The Baptist Church of Franklin, 21 Church St Franklin, 7pm - 8:30pm You are invited to our Summer Charity Concert featuring: Christa Walker, RJ Dennis and Pastor Matt Beem. All donations go towards supporting the One Heart Mission, a ministry that provide non-food essentials to area families, these include personal hygiene, cleaning and paper products. Parking in Municipal lot near Franklin Police Department.

**TAXPAYERS MEETING:** The Coalition of NH Taxpayers invites candidates for all offices from all parties to join them from 12:00pm - 3:00pm at the Young-Richardson American Legion Post #59 Hillsborough. All candidates will be given the chance to speak. The event will host a "silent auction" featuring New England sports memorabilia from teams such as the Patriots, Bruins, Celtics, Red Sox and more. Keith Hanson, talk show host from radio station WNTK 99.7 will be Emceeing.

**FLEA MARKET:** 8am - 2 pm on the Town Common. Sponsored by Washington Snow Riders.

**BREAKFAST BUFFET:** At the Appleseed Restaurant 8-11am sponsored by St. Peter's Lodge and Eastern Star to benefit Bradford Historical Society.

**FOOD SALE:** 8am - Noon. Town Hall, Washington. Sponsored by East Washington Baptist Church. Coffee & Muffins. Some crafts too.

**COOKIE SALE:** Washington - Shedd Free Library Book and Cookie Sale, from 9am-1pm. Proceeds to benefit the library.

### **MONDAY JULY 7**

**HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS:** Grand tour of Old

Ironsides and Dinner at the China Buffet. GHSS and the Town of Hillsborough are co-hosting a charter bus trip to Boston to visit one of the most iconic pieces of history. We'll be touring the 200 year old ship and the USS Constitution Museum followed by dinner at the China Buffet Bar & Grill, which specializes in authentic Chinese and Japanese cuisine but also American and Italian favorites. Call Marie Mogovero at 464-4726 or 724-5272 to make your reservation no later than July 7. The total cost for the bus, tour and meal is \$36 per person and must be paid in full by July 7. There are no refunds for cancellations. The charter bus will leave at 10am and return to the Shaw's parking lot.

### **MONDAY JULY 8**

**FULLER LIBRARY:** Military Book Group at Fuller Public Library will meet at 2pm to discuss the book Code Talker by Chester Nez. Anyone is welcome.

### **TUESDAY JULY 9**

**FULLER LIBRARY:** Become a Census Worker! Looking for part-time work? The 2020 Census is hiring, come to the Fuller Public Library from 10am-12pm to learn more about the jobs available and receive help filling out the online application.

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# Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

## Jerrold L. Babson

CONTOOCOOK - Jerrold L. Babson, age 81 of Contoocook, died on June 21 at the Concord VNA Hospice House from a glioblastoma brain tumor. Jerry, also known as "Duke," was a life-long resident of Contoocook and 20-year snowbird of Gull Circle in Estero, FL. Jerry will be fondly remembered by his wife, Ann (Mahoney) Babson with whom he shared 60 years of marriage and their sons and families: David, Jenny and Calvin of Exeter; Steve and Sandi of Contoocook, Nick and Sophie of Sydney, Australia and Katie and Chris Wardell of Andover; Jim of Contoocook, Cathy of Concord, Jason and Amanda of Arlington Heights, IL and Michael and Dianna of Dover. He is survived by his sisters, Jean "Jill" Macdonald of Montpelier, VT and Judy Babson of Oahu, Hawaii and



was predeceased by his parents, John L. Babson, IV and Jean (Carruthers), his brother John L. "Jack" Babson, V and his son, John L. "Jack" Babson, VI in 1993. Friends and family are invited to the Babson's home at 219 Kearsarge Ave in Contoocook to share in a Celebration of Life on Sunday, June 30, 2019 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. A private burial will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the John L. Babson Scholarship Fund c/o HHS, 297 Park Ave, Contoocook, NH 03229.

## Marie (Mickey) Mongan

FRANKLIN -Marie (Mickey) Mongan, M.Ed., M.Hy. A Lifelong Educator, age 86, passed away peacefully at her daughter Maura's home on Monday, June 17, 2019. She was born in San Diego, CA the daughter of the late Patrick J. and Marie Y. (Bonneau) Flanagan. She was prede-



ceased by her husband, Eugene Mongan. Survived by her children, Wayne Flanagan of Sunapee, Brian Kelly of Chichester, Maura Geddes and her husband, Rick of Bow, and Shawn Mongan of Rochester, NY; stepchildren, Michelle Shoemaker, Steve Mongan and Nancy Kelley; grandchildren, Meghan and Rachel Flanagan, Patrick Kelly, Tanner Garrison, Garrison Kelly, Kyle, Lily, Bria and Kira Geddes, Morgan Decker, Shane Mongan, Will and Christine Shoemaker, Melissa Mongan, Jennifer Kelley-Leary, Jessie Kelley, and Jamie Kelley; great granddaughter, Peyton Kelly and great grandson, Aedan Leary. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to Every Mother Counts, 180 Varick Street Suite 1116, New York, NY 10014.

## Carol Ann

### (Nichiniello) Przybyla

HILLSBORO - Carol Ann Przybyla. Carol recently moved on as a result of complications due to heart surgery. She is survived by three sons, Rocco Anthony

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Przybyla (58) (California), John Robert Przybyla (55) (Michigan), Richard Walter Przybyla (47) (New Hampshire), four grandchildren, and one great grandchild. A memorial service will be held July 6, 2019 at 11AM at the Holt-Woodbury Funeral Home, 32 School St., Hillsborough, NH 03244 followed by a celebration of life with family and friends at 209 Sawmill Rd, Hillsborough, NH 03244.



Jeanne (and David) Duford, Barry Ahern, Brian Ahern and Bruce Ahern. Proud Grandfather to April Bourdon, Angela Estabrook, Amanda Just, Tabitha Caddy, Christopher Roy, Thomas King, William Ahern, John Ahern, Autumn Ahern, Brianna Ahern, and Cory Ahern. He will be fondly remembered by several great grandchildren, nieces and nephews, and many close friends.



Fredette of Concord; her mother, Evonne Goodspeed of Franklin; grandchildren, Bryan Sargent, Alexander Sargent, Breanna Fredette, Hazel Fredette, Xavier Fredette, Bryce Fredette, Chase Cole, and Kenneth Garland; a brother, James Goodspeed of Thornton; 2 sisters, Doris Smith of Campton, and Helen Beaulieu of GA; and nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her father, a brother, Terry Goodspeed, and a sister, Linda Steinhauer. Donations in memory of Nancy may be made to Andover Elementary Middle School Teacher's Fund, 30 School St., Andover, NH 03126.



### William James Ahern Sr.

After several years of difficulties with his health, William James Ahern Sr. passed away in peace at home at the age of 80. Preceded in death by his loving wife and best friend Elaine, his son William J. Ahern Jr., his brother John Ahern (and Dolores), his sister Lily Benton (and Sam), he stated that he was really looking forward to being with them again. Loving father of Sally Kenyon,

### Nancy J. Fredette

ANDOVER - Nancy J. Fredette, 67, of Andover, died at her home on June 19, 2019. She was born in Littleton on Aug. 22, 1951 the daughter of Edward and Evonne (Caron) Goodspeed. Nancy was raised in Woodstock. Family members include her husband; Gary A. Fredette, Sr. of Andover; 4 children, Patricia Roy of Berlin, Charity Murphy of Berlin, Gary A. Fredette, Jr. of Bow, and Valerie

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## 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 Randy Emery for a Variance from Table 3, "Setback, Coverage and Building Height Requirements" to locate a shed within the 15' side setback of his property located at 15 Turtle Bridge Crossing (Map 14 Lot 611). The hearing will be held on Monday, July 8, 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

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Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment  
Case No. 2019-008



## Town of Hillsborough NH PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:4 that a Minor Subdivision application to create one additional lot at 737 West Main Street (Map 10 Lot 45) will be submitted by Thomas C. Jones to the Hillsborough Planning Board on Wednesday, July 10, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. at the Hillsborough Town Hall Meeting Room at 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire, during a meeting of the Board. Copies of the application and plans may be viewed at the Office of Community Planning, 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire. Anyone with questions about this application should contact Robyn Payson, Planning Director at 603-464-7971

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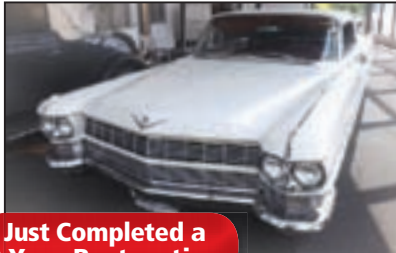


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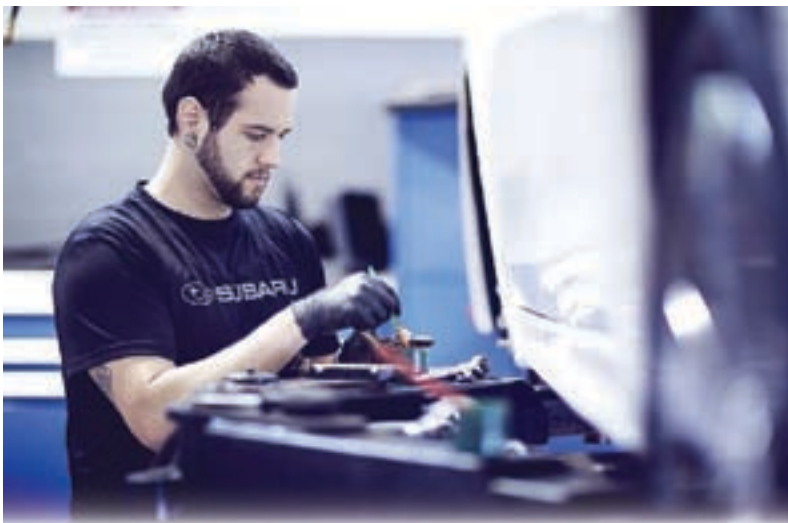
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