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Leah Stone, left, of Antrim, enjoys a photo-op with her instructor, Sarah Grossi, after a big victory at a national competition for future educators in Dallas. Stone graduated from ConVal Regional High School last month.

## Antrim grad takes first

Leah Stone of Antrim, who graduated from ConVal this year, took first place in a national competition for future educators in Dallas from June 22-25. She bested 36 students from across the country in the job interview category, which required her to write a resume and cover letter using her real qualifications and then attend a mock interview. Stone qualified for the national competition after taking second place in the category at the state competition in March. Two other students from ConVal, rising seniors Tracie Dailey of Peterborough and Molly Reed of Bennington, also attended nationals to compete in the "pre-K children's literature" category in which they created their own children's book. Stone is set to attend Fitchburg State University in Fitchburg, MA, this fall. She plans to study elementary education, she said, and hopes to establish a collegiate chapter of Educators Rising at the school.



OSRAM Sylvania Hillsborough, NH.

## Sylvania to remain in Hillsborough

*Company acquired by Bain Capital & Carlyle Group*

Rumors, speculation and concerns which have been circulating for months were heightened Monday with the announcement that Bain Capital and The Carlyle Group, major venture capital companies, had finalized their takeover of OSRAM Sylvania. The Hillsborough plant has been the town's largest employer and the keystone to the area's economy since it first located here in 1956.

Recent financial results at Osram continued their downbeat trend. The world's second-largest lighting company reported that revenue fell 13.5% for the second quarter ending March 31, compared to the same period last year. The numbers were in line with a couple of financial warnings that Osram had issued this calendar year. The decline was due in part to the continuing weakness of the automotive, general lighting and mobile device markets. Those difficulties are generally continuing. And in a sign that things might not recover soon, the company advised that "the general economic slowdown is adversely affecting business devel-

opment.

Those factors have local residents concerned that a takeover by venture capitalists would result in a closure of plants and a sell off of assets or relocating production overseas.

In response to inquiries by The Messenger, the company issued the following statement. "In connection with the signed investor agreement, Bain and Carlyle will support the current growth path and, among other things, are making extensive commitments with regard to employees and locations. For example, the investors are committed to the current management plan and the existing strategy with its focus on optical semiconductors, the automotive sector and digital applications. Bain and Carlyle have given assurance that they will fully support the management team. Osram will continue to operate under the existing name after the takeover. Bain and Carlyle also confirm that existing labor agreements, collective bargaining agreements and similar agreements as well as existing pension plans will remain unchanged."



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

### **July 13, 2018**

Antrim man is Legionnaire of the Year  
New London man faces "Insider Trading" charges  
Bow's K-9 Roxy locates suspected car thief  
Goffstown girls recovering after being hit by a truck

### **July 14, 2017**

Franklin City Manager leaving for Keene  
New Boston Fire Chief praises Goffstown dispatcher  
Sunapee REALTORS support Habitat For Humanity  
Dollar General seeks Bennington variance

### **July 8, 2016**

Andover program highlights Franklin's downtown  
New London Selectmen prioritizing upcoming projects  
Franklin woman guilty of social security fraud  
Stoddard home fire under investigation

### **July 10, 2015**

Goffstown's Villa Augustina sold  
Nine tenants displaced after Franklin fire  
One teen killed, two injured in Weare accident  
Bow's Public Safety Building Committee seeks help

### **July 11, 2014**

Land search for Warner Fire Station continues  
Franklin man assaults and burns his sister  
Thousands pay tribute to fallen Greenfield Marine  
Illegal Mexican immigrants arrested in Washington

### **July 12, 2013**

Quick response opens Washington roads  
Deering's Selectmen fires Town Administrator Craig Ohlson  
New London approves Sunday hours at transfer station  
Sunapee library fund exceeds one million dollars

### **July 13, 2012**

Charge against Weare Chief dismissed  
Charges against Newbury driver in fatality dismissed  
New London Selectmen reject engineer's partial proposal  
Newport Planning Board holds consult on shooting range

### **July 15, 2011**

Young man found dead in Francestown  
Resignations demanded in Newport  
Hospital officials meet with New London Selectmen  
Three injured in Greenfield accident

### **July 11, 2010**

Antrim scout completes Goodell Memorial  
Newport considers cameras on the common  
Sunapee Board considering leash law  
Hillsborough man arrested for 7th OWI

### **July 10, 2009**

Five arrested in Hillsborough drug bust  
Two injured in Bennington accident  
Warner Legion hosts 5th graders to ocean trip  
Weare Police arrest felon for possession of weapons

## Hillsboro parking meters and Class VI Fire Lanes stir debate

At Tuesday's Hillsborough Selectmen's meeting, discussion of putting in parking meters downtown drew quick comments and criticism by some local residents. As things now stand, most of the downtown parking is limited to two hours, but with little enforcement, some spaces are used close to 24/7. Deborah Gile, who manages the apartments in the Rumrill building, stated that her tenants would have a particularly hard time if they had to pay for parking, as their rent, although low by most standards, is all they can afford. They, along with other tenants downtown, use the Municipal lot next to the Bible Chapel as well as the lot across from the fire station on Central St. The Selectmen are trying to balance short term business parking with longer term parking for tenants and employees. No decision was made.

During the public hearing to allow the Town to designate Class VI roads as "Fire Lanes," people wanted to know if the town would become responsible for maintaining the roads permanently.

There are many Class VI roads in town, but not all would become "Fire Lanes", but the designation would allow the Town to bring a Class VI road up to a point where firefighting equipment would be able to use the road to get to a fire, particularly a forest fire where there are no other roads. High-

way Department Head Bill Goss explained that his department would only do minimal maintenance, such as clearing out a turn out, and if the roads became worse because

of ATV use, they would discontinue that maintenance. The Board voted 3-0 to allow Class VI roads to be able to be designated as Fire Lanes.



Doug Lyon, former Chairman of the Ausbon Sergeant Land Preservation Trust, spoke in favor of the purchase, saying the land must be preserved.

### Stuff the New London Cruiser

The New London Police Benevolent Association is sponsoring a Stuff The Cruiser Food Drive at Hannaford's on July 13 from 8:30 a.m to 1:30 p.m. Donations benefit the KLS Community Food Pantry. Every donor receives a raffle ticket toward a great prize.

## New London's Mary Haddad Trust to acquire 30.4 acres

The New London Select Board and Conservation Commission held a public hearing Monday evening on the proposed purchase of a 30.4 acre tract of land at the corner of Shaker Street and Andover Road.

Commission Chair Bob Brown explained that the property has long been at the top of the Commission's "wish list" as it is contiguous with the 169 acre Low Plain Easement administered by the NH Fish & Game Department. The property is assessed at \$268,000 but the owners have offered it for \$225,000.

Selectwoman Janet Kidder reported that the purchase price would come from the Mary Haddad Trust, which currently has a balance of \$600,000 and was established for this purpose.

The property is ideal for conservation and recreation with a mile long hiking trail. Several people favorably commented on the purchase and a show of hands indicated overwhelming support for the attendees. The Select Board, Conservation Commission and Recreation Commission have already voted to approve the purchase.

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The Wilmot Garden Club presented its Walter Kangas Memorial Scholarships on Saturday, June 29 at the Wilmot Farmers Market. On hand for the presentation were: (first row from left) Pauline Kangas, Kathryn MacLeod, scholarship recipient; Sally Asher, Kathryn's mother. Second row from left: Chris Jenssen, Ann Davis, Eric Bonewald, scholarship recipient; Jodi Bonewald, Eric's mother. Back row, Margaret Monto and Elizabeth Fielding, co-president of the Wilmot Garden Club.

### Washington residents without mail service

"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." So reads the unofficial credo of the United States Postal Service. Perhaps not, but a twisted ankle might. Several Washington, NH residents have complained of being without RFD service for several days. It appears that the regular rural carrier injured his ankle and is unable to deliver his route. Complicating the matter is the fact that his substitute is on vacation. Apparently, the alternate can not be asked to come in during the vacation as, when one resident inquired she was told, it might be another two weeks before service is restored. When another resident asked the Postmaster, she angrily replied, "I don't have anything to do with rural delivery."

### Garbage truck rollover closes I-89 in Warner

Both lanes of I-89 southbound in Warner were closed Tuesday morning after a crash. Officials said a tractor-trailer carrying 60,000 pounds of garbage rolled over, blocking both lanes. Another car crashed into the trailer. Traffic was being detoured through the Exit 9 ramps. No serious injuries were reported.

### Guest preacher at Deering Community Church


Deering Community Church and Rev. Bill Beardslee welcome the Rev. Dr. Kennedy Gondongwe as our guest preacher on Sunday, July 14. Please join us at 10:00am for worship. A luncheon reception will follow the service. The Rev. Dr. Kennedy Gondongwe, Principal of the United Theological Seminary in Harare, Zimbabwe, is visiting the New Hampshire Conference this week, July 8-15, by invitation of Our Common Global Ministries and the Ukama Mission Group. While in New Hampshire Rev. Gondongwe will visit and participate in the life of our churches and ministries.



### New "Lawn, Garden & Pets" in Bradford

A Newbury couple plans to open a new retail store in Bradford this year. Matt and Jessica Mitchie have purchased the old Kearsarge Fitness Center on Route 103, with hopes of renovating it into the "5 Acres Lawn, Garden & Pets Center" in time for the Christmas season. Jess, who for 15 years managed her father's Agway store in Tilton, will manage this facility. They will offer a full line of lawn and garden supplies along with dog & cat food, crates, and leashes to cater to the pet market. The Mitchies have set November 30th as the target opening date, so they can also sell christmas trees and wreaths.

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# Plans unveiled for a multi-purpose Hillsborough Community Center

Resident Becky Johnson met with the Hillsborough Selectmen to present her proposal to provide a multi-purpose Community Center complete with an indoor pool. Her idea is to separate the various aspect of the center into modules and finance them with grants and donations that would be aimed at those particular items.

Johnson's plan calls for space for seniors, youth, families, and anyone who wants to use it. The proposed Center would feature an indoor pool, community garden, banquet hall, and a professional kitchen. She is exploring potential building sites and funding opportunities for each module such as grants, bequests, and donations (not taxpayer dollars!) with help from our local Greater Hillsborough Senior Services. Because the Center will be based on a modular plan, each area will have distinct funding sources.

Johnson's proposed modules of the Center include: a Community Garden, Banquet Facilities, Exercise Opportunities, Classroom & Meeting Space and a Professional Kitchen. Johnson says that she has developed a business plan, and has experience with grant writing. Those who

would like to volunteer or be a member of the steering committee, can complete a

survey and sign up on her website at [www.hccnh.org](http://www.hccnh.org).



Becky Johnson explained her Community Center proposal to the Hillsborough Select Board.

## Henniker Town Administrator unexpectedly resigns

Henniker Town Administrator Matt Henry has submitted his letter of resignation, giving the town 2-weeks notice of his departure. Selected from a field of 28

applicants, Henry was appointed only last December. It is expected that he will take a job with the NH National Guard, where he worked before joining Henniker.

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## IS SPARKLING WATER BAD FOR MY TEETH?



Dr. Esin Narli-Trangaris

Is the satisfying fizz of your favorite sparkling water putting you at risk for tooth decay? Because any drink with carbonation—including sparkling water—has a higher acid level, some reports have questioned whether sipping sparkling water will weaken your tooth enamel (the hard outer shell of your teeth where cavities first form).

According to available research, sparkling water is generally fine for your teeth—and here's why: in a study using teeth that were removed as a part of treatment and donated for research, researchers tested to see whether sparkling water would attack tooth enamel more aggressively than regular lab water. The result? The two forms of water were about the same in their effects on tooth enamel. This finding suggests that, even though sparkling water is slightly more acidic than ordinary water, it's all just water to your teeth.

Eliminating sugary beverages from our diets would be best, but reducing the number of sugary beverages you consume and substituting healthier options with less sugar is already a step in the right direction. The following—water, unsweetened tea, milk, plain sparkling water, and diluted juice—are all better choices.

These drinks have little or no sugar. That means they won't give the bacteria in your mouth a chance to cause trouble and make acid that can damage your teeth. Water can also contain fluoride, which protects teeth against cavities. The calcium in milk also helps keep your teeth strong. If you or your children are allergic to cow's milk, try unsweetened milk substitute (such as almond, soy, rice) with added calcium.

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## TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

A large portion of patients taking prescription drugs that could affect driving may not be aware they could potentially be driving impaired, according to research in the November issue of the *Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs*. Nearly 20 percent of people in the study reported recent use of a prescription medication with the potential for impairment, but not all said they were aware that the medication could affect their driving, despite the potential for receiving warnings from their doctor, their pharmacist, or the medication label itself. The percentages of those who said they had received a warning from one of those sources varied by type of medication: 86 percent for sedatives, 85 percent for narcotics, 58 percent for stimulants, and 63 percent for antidepressants. In this study, the type of medication in question was also related to drivers' perceptions about their impairment risk. They were most likely to think that sleep aids were the most likely to affect safe driving, followed by morphine/codeine, other amphetamines, and muscle relaxants. Attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) medications were viewed as least likely to affect driving risk.

Women may only need three cervical screens in their lifetime if they have been given the human papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine, according to a new study published in the *International Journal of Cancer*. The HPV vaccine protects women against the most dangerous forms of HPV, significantly reducing the chance of developing cervical cancer.

The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force has issued a new recommendation against the use of combined estrogen and progestin in postmenopausal women, or estrogen alone in postmenopausal women who have had a hysterectomy, to prevent chronic conditions such as heart disease, dementia and stroke.

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## North Wilmot Church is open for summer

The North Wilmot Church, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is open once again for its annual summer season.

The church hosts Sunday morning worship services, weddings and memorial services, and special programs. Camp Wilmot also begins its camper weeks with evening services at the church. Guest ministers for the 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning services are: July 14 and August 4, Rev. Dick Dutton, Retired Pastor; July 21, Rev. Cindy Johnson, Associate Pastor of the First Baptist Church of New London and Cindy Benson, Navigators Campus Ministry Director at Colby-Sawyer College; July 28, Rev. Rebecca Petersen, longtime friend of Camp Wilmot; and August 11, Rev. Tom Atkins, Retired U.S. Navy Chaplain. Revs. Sarah and Eric Marean of the First Congregational Church of Wilmot will lead the joint service on August 25, also at 10:45. The Annual Hymn Sing, a highlight of the summer, will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, August 18. Fred Ogmundson will provide musical accompaniment for the hymn sing and all of the morning worship services.



The North Wilmot Church.

## I-93 traffic tied up by vehicle & trailer fire

Bow Fire Chief Tom Ferguson said his department received a call about 9:34 a.m. reporting a black pickup had burst into flames in the northbound lane near the Hooksett rest stop. Ferguson said the vehicle's occupants were uninjured, noting that the driver used the guardrail to slow the truck down and escaped before the fire consumed the truck. Firefighters contained the flames by 9:55 a.m. and managed to salvage the contents of the trailer. The vehicle is a total loss, Ferguson said, leaving investigators uncertain about the incident's exact cause.

## Hillsborough Masons offer Bikes For Books

The Masons of Harmony Lodge in Hillsborough are pleased to announce the return of their "Bikes For Books" program. Begun last summer, the program provides a 24" boys and 24" girls bicycle and two helmets to Public Libraries in Antrim, Hillsborough, Washington and Weare to be used as incentives in their respective Summer Reading Programs. According to project chair, Leigh Bosse, participation more than doubled in some of last year's programs.



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(L-R) Sue Elliott (CFA Scholarship Committee Member), Helen Armstrong, Mak Eldridge, Allison Callaghan, Brooklyn Mitchler, Emily Swindell, Lily Magoon, Alia Gonzalez, Jakob Vedova, Oliver Andrews, Lyndsey Patten, Mason Martell, Rob Kier (CFA Scholarship Committee Member). Not pictured: Hunter Labelle, Rette Solomon, Courtney Goodwin.

## The Center for the Arts Scholarship winners

Last Friday evening, the 2019 Scholarship recipients were announced at the Mary Haddad Bandstand Concert in New London. The Center for the Arts is proud to offer scholarships each year to talented students in the Lake Sunapee Region who are pursuing programs to further their studies in the arts. Each of these students will be attending arts programs next year in a variety of creative disciplines. Vivian “Mak” Eldridge, Springfield - Voice/Musical Theatre; Oliver Andrews, Andover, Music/Violin; Courtney Goodwin, New London, Visual Arts; Emily Swindell, Wilmot, Dance; Lily Magoon, Warner, Voice/Musical Theatre; Lindsey Patton, Newport, Dance; Mason Martell, Newport, Dance; Hunter LaBelle, Newbury, Visual Arts; Alia Gonzalez, Newport, Voice/Musical Theatre; Rette Solomon, Wilmot, Photography; Allison Callaghan, Warner, Dance; Jakob Vedova, New London, Voice/Musical Theatre; Helen Armstrong, Andover, Acting/Musical Theatre; Brooklyn Mitchler, Newport, Dance. These recipients will be performing on August 21st at the Center for the Arts Members Appreciation Night at the Fells, and also for the public at next January’s First Fridays “Stars of Tomorrow,” at Whipple Hall.

## Proposed expansion of the Newbury Library


Reginia Cockerel, a Trustee of the Newbury Public Library, is one of a group of citizens proposing a \$1.7 million expansion of the facility. The group hopes to raise 1/2 of the funds from private donations, with the remainder coming from municipal bonds. The proposed single story structure would nearly double the usable space to about 7,485 square-feet.



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Republican congressional candidate Steve Negron (c) joined Senator Ruth Ward (l) and Rep. Jim Fedolfi (r) at Saturday's Granite State Taxpayers meeting.

### Bow recognizes long-time town employees

The following Bow employees were recognized at the recent Employee Recognition event on June 19th. Thank you all for your continued good work and dedication to the residents of Bow.

- 5 Years: Alexandra Welch-Zerba and Jennifer Konstantakos, (Celebrating Children); Jason St. George, (Public Works); Jacob Anderson, (Fire Dept.); Philip Goodacre, (Police Dept.)
- 10 Years: Julie Guerrette, (Celebrating Children); Robert Cepurneek, Lynn Labontee, (Public Works); Betsy Mahoney, (Baker Free Library); Brandon Skoglund, (Fire Dept.); Karen Krause, Anne-Marie Guertin, (Parks & Recreation); Stacey Blanchette, (Police Dept.)
- 15 Years: Janette Shuman, (Community Development); Amy Bain, (Baker Free Library); Corey Welcome, (Public Works)
- 20 Years: Anne Mattice, (Fire Dept.)
- 25 Years: Myrton Fellows, Michael Hague, (Public Works); Michael Van Dyke, (Fire Dept.)
- 35 Years: Abe Anderson, (Baker Free Library)

### Northfield video led to felony indictment

A grand jury has indicted a Northfield man who police say was caught on video burglarizing a home in his hometown this past spring. Brennan Szanto, 31, faces two felony counts of burglary stemming from a break-in on Bean Hill Road in early April. Northfield Police say a home surveillance camera caught Szanto enter a sunroom April 9 shortly after 2 a.m. and then return to the residence about 4:30 p.m., at which time he attempted to gain entry into the main living quarters.

### Bradford Board updated on Town Hall work

The Bradford Selectmen were given an update on progress on the Town Hall. The revised septic design is still pending submission. The granite is scheduled to be installed at the end of July. Trumbull Nelson will be back on site at the end of July to continue the "button up" work. A quote was received, totaling \$36,000, which included \$24,000 for painting and \$12,000 to paint the windows. The Board will ask Jay Barrett to review the quotes and provide an updated Site Plan. The Board also discussed standardizing the structure and content of the website as well as local committee communications. Marlene Freyler expressed some concern with Live Streaming all meetings, which was proposed, as there are some detailed working sessions that may not necessarily be easily understood if only watching a single session. A list of committees that should be Live Streamed for review will be developed.



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## Franklin man arrested on multiple charges after 8-hour standoff

Owen Parenteau, 38, of Franklin is facing multiple charges after an hours-long standoff that forced the evacuation of some nearby homes.

Authorities say it started with a 911 call about 8 p.m. Thursday. Police encoun-

tered a female who was bleeding. She had stated that the male subject had been inside the residence. We tried to negotiate with him at that time. "That failed," said Franklin Police Sgt. Joseph Guerriero.

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the house, and the state police SWAT team was called in. Several area homes were evacuated, and after about seven hours, gas canisters were shot into the home and Parenteau surrendered peacefully.

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## Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

### Different Schools - Similar Problems

In June of 2018, Franklin, NH Mayor Tony Giunta established a Mayoral Study Committee to look at Restructuring Education for the 21st Century for the students in the city.

The goal of the committee was to listen to the public and provide recommendations on how technology, city/school partnering, regional opportunities and other solutions could be utilized to maximize educational dollars and improve the educational experience of the city's students. The following is a list of some of their problems and recommendations for improvement. Please note how similar they are to reports recently released about Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School.

"Franklin lost a lot of teachers in 2018 and not all to the budget process. School leadership decisions to release teachers versus looking at other opportunities obviously impact the stability of educational programs year to year. There was concern among teachers that the potential for being

cut could deter teachers from applying for open Franklin teaching positions. There was also a concern about complacency in the system – if nothing changes, the results from year to year will be the same.

Teachers felt that there was a practice of not dismissing underperforming teachers, rather they were moved to less visible jobs.

Teachers also expressed an uneasiness about voicing their concerns to leadership but it was unclear if this was due to fear of retribution or a sense that nothing would be done.

Many believe that if you throw money at a problem it will get better but in fact that is not what we heard from the teachers. Management Support and mentorship seemed to be more important issues because of their positive impact on teacher development.

Teachers felt a lack of support from administration to ensure that the students in the lower grades were ready to move on."

### A New Low For New Hampshire Democrats

The Executive Council has rejected the nomination of the state's attorney general to serve as Chief Justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court. Gordon MacDonald, who was nominated last month by Gov. Chris Sununu, R-NH, was rejected by a 3-2 vote, along party lines, despite bipartisan support from the legal community of his nomination. The rejection came primarily due to MacDonald's previously being active with the Republican Party and supporting pro-life political positions in the past.

MacDonald was grilled last week during his nomination hearing about his prior political activity and resume including working for U.S. Sen. Gordon Humphrey, a staunch pro-life Senator first elected to two-terms in the late 1970s. Many in the legal community – including former Chief Justice and Concord attorney Chuck Douglas as well as Democrats in the profession – were stunned that Roe v. Wade – or any political issue – was being used as a litmus test for judicial nominees.

Sununu condemned the vote as unprecedented in the history of the state of New Hampshire.

"Never have we had a nominee so resoundingly supported, including the three

most recent Supreme Court Chief Justices, 18 past presidents of the New Hampshire Bar Association, leaders of all political stripes, and over 100 distinguished members of the bar," the governor stated. "And never, until today, has politics ever come into play in the questioning and confirmation of nominees."

Sununu stated that for hundreds of years, the governor and Executive Council have worked together and never acted in a "hyperpartisan" manner, complete with the theatrics normally only seen in Washington, DC, on judicial nominees until MacDonald's nomination.

"I am absolutely disappointed for Gordon," he added. "To have one of the most qualified and widely supported nominees in the state's history treated in this way because of politics is reprehensible enough, but just as concerning is the damage done to our process."

Sununu stated that given the outcome of MacDonald's nomination, he would not move forward on any other nominations until he had the confidence that there would be "appropriate perspective" from the Executive Council "on their responsibilities to the process and to the state."



## Guest Editorial *Chuck Douglas*

*Submitted before the Council voted*  
Dear Governor Sununu,

As Chairman of your Judicial Selection Commission since 2017, I want to be sure we are in tune with your current wishes for the scope of our interviews of judicial branch applicants.

Our mission has been to look for judicial candidates with the intelligence, trial experience and temperament to judge our fellow citizens. Depending on what level of courts we are reviewing, we look to an applicant's type of practice, their involvement in the community, and their ability to reason and write well. We call friends and opponents of the candidates and review multiple writing samples they submit.

Because I was a Superior Court Judge and an Associate Justice on the Supreme Court for over a decade I know what the respective jobs entail. When I was confirmed by the Executive Council just one year after the 1973 United States Supreme Court decision in *Roe v. Wade* (and two years later to the State Supreme Court) no one asked me how I would rule in abortion cases. In fact I know of no judicial nominee, prior to last week, during my half century of practice ever being put to a litmus test on that issue, let alone on voting rights, guns or any other political issue of the day.

The Council has now apparently shifted to litmus tests rather than accepting that it is the role of a judge to put their own views aside when making decisions under the law on a given set

of facts. Your Selection Commission has never asked a single abortion related question of any candidate including Gordon MacDonald or of Martin Honigberg, who represented Planned Parenthood.

One councilor last week said that Attorney General MacDonald was a member of a party that has a bad record on health care, voting rights, gerrymandering, campaign finance, gun safety, and abortion so, therefore, he should not be confirmed. But even in Washington, D.C. no one attacked Elena Kagan or Ruth Bader Ginsburg for being Democrats and thus should not be approved as Justices by Republican Senators.

Your Commission has never asked a candidate what their party affiliation is. If party affiliation is now a disqualifier we are in a very sad state of affairs for the future of the New Hampshire judiciary.

If the Executive Council now wants answers in advance of any ruling on politically charged potential cases, you may want us to revise the questionnaire that we have kept virtually the same as the one used by the Commissions for Governors Lynch and Hassan. I was not in attendance at the hearings last week so we need to be told what the specific litmus questions the Council majority wants to have answered are. On the other hand, if you want us to keep going on as we have in the past, without any litmus tests, please let us know.

Sincerely,

Hon. Charles G. Douglas, III, Chair,  
N.H. Judicial Selection Commission

### Hillsborough man to be arraigned on murder charges

A Hillsborough man with a history of mental illness will be arraigned on two counts of second-degree murder on August 12th, after being indicted for the December 2018 stabbing death of 51-year-old Brett Wilson. Matthew Fay, 28, has been held without bail since his arrest on March 28, 2018. Fay allegedly told police he stabbed

Wilson in the mobile home where Fay lived with his grandfather, fearing Wilson was there to hurt them. When Steven Fay, the grandfather, called 911 after the stabbing, investigators allege Fay could be heard in the background screaming that he was being held hostage and that Wilson was trying to kill them.

### Will a second Dunkin replace former Diamond Acres?

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## Alma Mater

### BOB JONES UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

**Philip Arcuri**, a resident of Deering, graduated Summa Cum Laude with a BA in Humanities. **Kara Hobi**, a resident of New Boston, graduated Cum Laude with a BSN in Nursing.

### SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST

**Jacques St. Jean** of Goffstown, has been named to the dean's list for academic excellence for the spring 2019 term. St. Jean is studying English. **Emily Waller** of New Boston, has been named to the dean's list for academic excellence for the spring 2019 term, and earned her bachelor's of science studying Health Science.

### OTHER COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

**Hana Geissenhainer** of Goffstown graduated from Emmanuel College. She received a Bachelor of Arts in a double major of Liberal Studies and Elementary Education during the ceremony. Geissenhainer graduated cum laude. **Kayl Murdough** of Contoocook has been placed on the Gettysburg College Dean's Honor list for outstanding academic achievement. Wheaton College student **Sarah Owen** of Goffstown was named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2019 semester. **Heather Tourgee** of Peterborough, NH, is one of six University of Utah students who has received a highly competitive Fulbright Student Program grant from the U.S. Department of State and the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board.

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# Sports

## Monitor's Girls Lacrosse Player of the Year

Amelia Bassett was a senior captain for the undefeated Division III champion Hopkinton girls' lacrosse team this spring. She was playing for her father/coach, Tim, and her mother, Amy, was keeping track of her 77 goals and 27 assists while doing the book for the Hawks. Amelia finished with a school-record 280 goals for her varsity career, which began when she was a freshman and her older sister/teammate, Hannah, was a senior. Hannah will be playing at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, NY, next year. Skidmore went 12-6 last season and reached the Liberty League semifinals before losing to the tournament's top seed.



## Monitor's Boys Lacrosse Player of the Year

Hopkinton Lacrosse Coach Deacon Blue says Colby Quiet might be the best player in school history, with a broader understanding of the sport, dominating in transition, taking the ball away on defense and being an offensive machine. Quiet scored 74 goals with 35 assists this year, raising his career totals to 189 goals and 78 assists over 51 contests. In the season's most important game – a 15-5 win over No. 1 Pelham, Quiet led the offense with an eight-goal performance. Quiet's offensive numbers were no surprise, but he elevated his game across the board (238 ground balls, 18 caused turnovers, 127 faceoff wins – good for 68%) while also blossoming into a true team captain – both on and off the field.



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### Hopkinton's Stickney Hill Road bridge closed

Effective immediately the Stickney Hill Road bridge in Hopkinton is closed. Since the last inspection the metal culvert has deteriorated greatly and more quickly than expected so the state has ordered it closed. This bridge has been on the state "red List" for several years and for the last 5 years we have been on the state bridge aid list, but funding is still out several years. The town is working on a temporary solution, but plan on the bridge being closed for a number of months.

### Stuck truck is bad luck at Transfer Station

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Headlining the show will be Mark Pinksten, comedian, cosplayer, and performer who has been thrilling audiences for over 25 years. For the last three years, his Comedy and Pop Culture show has performed 200 shows at over 40 comic cons, Doctor Who cons and Harry Potter cons. Using audience members and a cast of other performers, he recreates moments from pop culture classics on stage with comic results. He then roams the con when he is offstage with interesting Cosplay. He will have two incredible shows at 12 and 2! Kids of all ages will enjoy his energy and fun show!



The many faces of Mark Pinksten.

Among the many artists appearing will be Scott Ambruson, whose work includes the comic book Trailer Park of Terror by Imperium Comics, will also attend. He is the co-creator of the characters Detectives Damion Chase and Kristen Hunt of Chase and Hunt featured in the Crime Wave Anthology, and did the cover art for the comic book Axteca, issues #2 and #3, and Destiny Queen of Thieves. He is a regular

on the Eastern United States comic book convention Artist Alley circuit.

Nicky Lee Daley is both an artist and cosplayer. "I am a newer artist that has a style of my own. My perspective has been shaped from experiencing a mild traumatic brain injury and prolonged post-concussion syndrome." A portion of what she makes will be going to the Brain Injury Association of New Hampshire.

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### ■ Start preparing early

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### ■ Create a safe space

Prepare a special area in your home where your dog can feel safe and secure during noisy instances.

### ■ Make your dog comfortable

Giving your dog a special treat or favorite toy during a potentially upsetting event might help establish a positive association with these loud noises. Calming wraps may help for some dogs, too.

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During this past year the Antrim Bennington Lions Club awarded the Melvin Jones award to Sarah Edwards and Dick Loveland. Lions International recognizes outstanding individuals by bestowing on them a Fellowship that is named for its founder, Melvin Jones. This Fellowship Award is the highest form of recognition and embodies humanitarian ideas consistent with the nature and purpose of Lionism. The recipient of this award becomes a model because of the exemplary service to his club and the community for which it serves.

## Piscataquog Land Conservancy has acquired 205 Weare acres

Piscataquog Land Conservancy has announced it has purchased the 205 Weare acres from Meadowsend Timberlands, which manages forest land throughout the state.

The conservancy raised a total of \$296,000 for the purchase, including \$185,000 from the state's Aquatic Resources Mitigation program and \$50,000 from the Weare-based Emma Sawyer Trust.

There are plans to extend walking trails from the Ferrin Pond Preserve onto the new property. Snowmobile access to an existing corridor trail will also continue under the agreement, overseen by the Weare Winter Wanderers snowmobile club. Wheeled motorized vehicles such as ATVs, however, will not be allowed on trails because of the damage they can do.

Almost a mile from the nearest paved

road, the land is forested, with a string of beaver ponds and wetlands running north-south down the center of the property. It also features a grove of black gum trees that are "approximately 400 years" old. PLC owns or has easements on 110 parcels of land totaling almost 7,300 acres in the watersheds of the Piscataquog, Souhegan and Nashua rivers. Of those, 18 are in Weare, more than in any other town.

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# New London Board addresses Barn Playhouse parking problems

The New London Select Board held a public hearing Monday night to address parking problems on Main Street, Pressey Court, Sawyer Lane and Everett Park. Police Chief Ed Anderson, Fire Chief Jay Lyon and Highway Supervisor Bob Harrington attended and offered alternatives.

Anderson said his department has received numerous complaints about improper parking and traffic safety. Lyon commented that they all appreciate the valuable contribution the Barn Playhouse provides the town, but some adjustments need to be made to allow his vehicles free access.

Chair Nancy Rollins announced that they would discuss one road at a time beginning with Pressey Court. The initial decision seemed to favor allowing parking only on the right side of the street, but after an extensive discussion the consensus was parking would be allowed only on the left side of the road.

A similar route was taken with Sawyer Lane as the initial thought was reversed



The New London Barn Playhouse.

and parking was allowed only on the right side of the road.

North Road was quickly limited to parking on the north side of the road only. Steve Enright, a member of the Playhouse Board said he thought the group was making a long-term solution to a short-term problem. He suggested that as the problem only occurred during Playhouse performances, that the parking restriction

only apply when it in session, June to September. The idea quickly gained unanimous acceptance. Harrington reminded all that Main Street was actually a state road and they would be lining new parking spaces too. Members of the Playhouse management were present and eager to assist in solving any problems. Chair Rollins emphasized that this was a one year test which would be reevaluated.

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## SATURDAY JULY 13

**CURIOSITY SHOP:** From 9 a.m. to noon, the Wilmot Historical Society's Curiosity Shop will be selling the best of the best collectibles, jewelry, linens, ephemera, vintage furnishings, and thing-a-ma-jigs at the fabulous Wilmot Farmers Market, 9 Kearsarge Valley Road just off Rt. 11. Don't miss it!

**ARTS ON THE GREEN:** in Sunapee Harbor! 10-4:30 FREE Fine Arts and Crafts Show "Rain or Shine." For more information about artists and events visit website CenterForTheArtsNH.org

**AUTHORS SERIES:** The Warner Historical Society's Tory Hill Authors Series kicks off its season with Diane Les Becquets. She is the award winning author of four novels, including the national best-selling *Breaking Wild* (Penguin Random House, 2016) which was selected as one of the ten most addictive books of the year by Kirkus, was the recipient of the New Hampshire Outstanding Fiction Award, the Colorado Book Award in Fiction, and was a finalist for the Reading the West Literary Award in Fiction.

## SUNDAY JULY 14

**BOW CONCERT:** High Range 6-8pm, Town

Bandstand weather permitting. Bring your chair or blanket.

**UNION CHAPEL:** at 220 Sawmill Road in Hillsboro will hold three non-demominational worship services on Sunday July 14, Sunday July 21, and Sunday July 28th. Each service will begin promptly at 11am. All are welcome and fellowship will be held following each service.

**NEWPORT CONCERT:** Tony Hachett Band FREE Concerts On The Common. Bring your lawn chair, blanket, and your entire family for this wonderful summer tradition every Sunday.

## MONDAY JULY 15

**NEWBURY PROGRAM:** The Literary Arts Guild, a branch of the Center for the Arts (CFA), in partnership with the Newbury Library, presents this exciting workshop with Mimi Schwartz, 6pm at the Newbury Town Office Meeting Room. "But my life isn't interesting!" is a concern of many who want to write memoir. But every life is interesting, especially when we weave in history — be it family legacies, neighborhood landmarks, or the social history that shapes us. Through readings, discussion, and in-class exercises, participants in

this workshop discover strategies for writing their life stories in ways that family, friends, or strangers will want to read on. Part of the Courage to Create Series.

**NEW LONDON CONCERT:** William Ögmundson, Pianist: First Baptist Church, New London All concerts begin at 7pm. Tickets: Adults \$25, Students \$5. Season tickets: \$100 for five concerts.

## TUESDAY JULY 16

**WWII:** 10:30 - 11:30pm. Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Antrim. Childhood Memories of World War Two. Please join us at 10:30pm at the Presbyterian Church for a discussion of the experiences three Antrim Seniors had as children during World War II. "Young people experienced childhood that included carrying out their civic duty above all else. They collected everyday items for use in the military, helped plant some of the twenty million "victory gardens" that added to the food supply, and bought war bonds to support the effort." Charles Butterfield, Ben Pratt, and Marguerite Roberts will remind us of the important roles children played in the country's involvement in WWII.

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ed by Squam Lake Science Center at Fuller Public Library, 6:30pm. Meet 3 live creatures of the night and learn surprising details of their adaptations.

**FULLER LIBRARY:** Fuller Public Library's Mystery Book group will meet at 6:30pm to discuss *I Let You Go* by Clare MacKintosh. Interested in joining? Stop in to pick up a book or ask for more information.

**GREENFIELD CONCERT:** Off Our Rockers, 6:30pm, on the common. Bring your chairs.

**HENNIKER CONCERT:** Canyon Run. A Country/Americana Quintet With A Touch Of Bluegrass 7pm at the Angela Robinson Bandstand. In case of rain at the Community Center.

## WEDNESDAY JULY 17

**WASHINGTON SUPPER:** Come and support Washington students who will be going to Washington DC next year. Awesome spaghetti supper sponsored by Washington Congregational Church. 5-6:30pm \$7/adults, \$5/under 12, \$20/family. Camp Morgan Lodge. For reservations, call 496-0096 or 478-5823.

**SUNAPEE CONCERT:** Wightman & Clegg Band At the Bandstand 6:30 -8:30pm.

**HEALTH CLINIC:** Concord Regional VNA is holding a Senior Health Clinic at Maple Leaf Village Apartments, 10 Center Road in Hillsborough from 9am to noon. All Senior Health Clinic services are provided for a suggested donation of \$10, however, services are provided regardless of a person's ability to pay. Services offered include foot care, blood pressure screening, B-12 injections, medication education, and nutritional education. Call (603) 224-4093 or (800) 924-8620, ext. 5815 for an appointment.

## THURSDAY JULY 18

**BOOK DISCUSSION:** Antrim readers will gather between 11 a.m. and Noon at Antrim's Presbyterian Church to discuss Ernest Hemingway's masterpiece "A Farewell to Arms." The last line of the 1929 New York Times review reads: "It is a moving and beautiful book."

**FULLER LIBRARY:** Kids and Teens! Decorate a Solar System Cookie at the Fuller Public Library as part of our summer reading theme A Universe of Stories. Kids decorate at 10am, Teens (5th grade and up) decorate at 12pm. Please sign up at the library, space and supplies are limited for each

session.

**TUTTLE LIBRARY:** 6:30pm. Please joins us as Doug Whitfield, a Wildlife Steward with NH Fish & Game will discuss bobcats in New Hampshire. Free and open to the public

**WASHINGTON PROGRAM:** Rebecca Noel from the NH Humanities Council explores the sometimes alarming, sometimes hilarious backstory of what we now know as gym class. Physicians worried since the Renaissance that many more people live sedentary lives, once limited to a few scholars, and they need gym class. Washington Historical Society Camp Morgan, 6pm pot luck dinner followed by Business Meeting Program at 7pm. All are welcome.

**PIANO CONCERT:** Pianist-vocalist-composer Tim Kelly will give a performance at the Library Arts Center in Newport, New Hampshire from 7 to 9pm. All proceeds will benefit the Newport Historical Society and the Corbin Bridge Festival. Seating is limited as there is a 70-seat capacity at the Library Arts Center. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased by contacting the Newport Library Arts Center at 863-3040.



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# Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

## Albert "Russell" Niven ("Russ")

Born November 16, 1932 in CT to Lester John and Evelyn Samson Niven. Predeceased by his parents, sister June, brothers Marvin and Robert. Survived by his wife of 67 years, Nancy, his brother David (Nancy), children Kimberly ((Robert), Scott (Dana), Curtis (Linda), grandchildren Toby, Bob Jr., Amy, Matthew, Nicholas, Heather and eight great grandchildren, Natalie, Andrew, Caroline, Quinn, Hailey, Cody, Shea, and Jake. A Celebration of Life was held Saturday, June 29th at the Smith Memorial Church, Hillsboro, and in Dunedin, at the Curlew Hills Memory Garden and the Dunedin Golf Club on June 12th. Contributions may be made to the Dunedin Golf Club Foundation, Smith Memorial Congregational Church



in Hillsboro, NH, or to the charity of your choice.

## Pamela J. Maffee

NEW LONDON - Pamela Jeanne Maffee, 60, of New London, New Hampshire passed away on Monday, July 1, 2019. Born May 13, 1959 in Rochester, New Hampshire, she was the daughter of the late Roland LeBrecque and Virginia LeBrecque. She is survived by her husband of 32 years Allyn B. Maffee, step-daughter Kimberly McGrath-Chase and her husband Alan Chase of Dunstable, Massachusetts and their children Harrison McGrath, Tristan Chase, Grace McGrath, and Owen Chase. Pamela was pre-deceased by her step-son Brian Maffee of Milford, New Hampshire. The family will hold a Celebration of Life at her home, 1526 King Hill Road, New London, NH on August 3, 2019 at 12:00



noon. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Pope Memorial SPCA of Concord (<https://www.popememorial-sPCA.org/donate>) or by check to 94 Silk Farm Road, Concord, NH 03301.

## Winifred Woodbury Langtry

FRANKLIN: Winifred Woodbury Langtry, 89, passed away on July 1, at Franklin Hospital in Franklin, NH surrounded by family. Winnie was born on June 18, 1930 in Concord, VT to Lester Woodbury and Ruby Keneson Woodbury. Winnie was preceded in death by her husband, Bob and her sister, Hilda. Winnie is survived by her son David (Joy) of Boring, OR; Gary (Angela) of Elkins Park, PA, and Doug (Donna) of Harwich, MA; sister Rhoda Hardy of Boscawen, brother Roger Woodbury of Concord, and brother Woody (Mabel) of Dade City, FL, and her brother-in-law Philip Langtry of



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Lexington, SC. Grandchildren include: Joy Alexandria Joseph (Rob), David Nathaniel, Christin (Tom Ratcliffe), Nicholas (Alexandria Briglia), and Cassandra, as well as several great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, August 10, 2019 at 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church of Hopkinton, where Rev. Dr. Gordon Crouch will officiate. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations be made to the Slusser Senior Center, 41 Houston Drive, Contoocook, NH 03229 or to the First Congregational Church of Hopkinton, 1548 Hopkinton Road, Hopkinton, NH 03229.

### Virginia (Estes) Carter

HENNIKER - Virginia (Estes) Carter, 98, from Henniker NH, the town she loved, passed away 6/28/19 at Harris Hill Nursing Home, Concord. Virginia was born April 28, 1921 to the late Cyrus A. and Jeannette (Stickney) Estes, and her late husband Harrison V. Carter who

died in Sept 1978. She was survived by 1 son, Robert Minton, of MA, 2 daughters, Charlotte A. Hadley of FL, Leslie F. Leturneau of NH, and 2 step grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at the Congregational church in Henniker August 14th at 11:00 followed by burial in the Henniker Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Henniker Rescue Squad, 216 Maple St., Henniker, NH.

### Frank B. Welin, Jr.

DUNBARTON - Frank B. Welin, Jr., 67, of Dunbarton, New Hampshire, passed away in the comfort and familiarity of his home following a period of declining health. Frank was born on December 1, 1951 in Stoneham, Massachusetts to Frank and Evelyn (Robinson) Welin. Frank is survived by his loving wife, Patricia (Travers) Welin; his children, Deb Horak and her



husband, Dan, Eric Welin and his wife, Melissa, and Jason Welin; grandchildren, Nicholas Pelletier, Caleb Welin, Kathryn Kingsbury, Trevor Pelletier, and Anthony Welin. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to FRAXA Research Foundation in memory of Frank to support Fragile X research at: FRAXA Research Foundation, 10 Prince Place, Suite 203, Newburyport, MA 01950.

### Correction/Apology

*My husband James Obrien's obituary was run in the July 5 Messenger. Unfortunately, in listing his survivors we neglected to name my daughter in law, Stephanie Wolfkill, wife to Matthew. We sincerely regret the omission. Kelly Obrien ~ The Obrien family.*

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The Town of Weare invites proposals for providing glass crushing. Bids, should be submitted as one price to crush the whole pile of glass. The glass pile is located at the Town Of Weare DPW, 224 Merrill Rd Weare NH. Bids should be submitted by July 29, 2019 no later than 9am. Bids can be submitted by mail to The Town Of Weare DPW at 15 Flanders Memorial Rd Weare NH 03281 or E-Mail to [jsarno@weare.nh.gov](mailto:jsarno@weare.nh.gov), or call 603-529-2469 for any information. Bids will be opened on July 29th 2019 and presented to the selectmen at the BOS on July 29th. The Town of Weare reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

**NOW HIRING!**

Seeking compassionate, hard working, reliable individuals who are looking to make a difference.

**\*\$2000 up to \$3000 Sign-On Bonus!**

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**CHARITY YARD SALE**  
**20-21 JULY**



Hillsboro's Octogenarians, Stella and George Arvanetaki aka Stella's Corner will have a **Charity Yard Sale** under the white tents on 20-21 July at their home, 91 Barden Hill Rd., Hillsboro. All proceeds will be given to needy charities within Hillsboro.

If you'd like to donate for this worthy cause, call 603-478-0158, before dropping of items at their home.

**Hillsboro Lions Club**  
**Annual Golf Tournament**  
**Angus Lea Golf Course**  
**August 3, 2019**  
**8 AM Shotgun Start**

Members: \$45 • Non-members: \$65

**Sign up at Angus Lea or please call 464-5404**



**2019 Thursdays in the Park**

7:00pm to 8:00pm  
on the following Thursdays...  
Meet us in Butler Park in Hillsborough for a heck of a great time!  
Bring your own chairs and come ready for fun!

20-June	Lynda Nelson with James Rago	Country/Folk
27-June	Karaoke DJ: The Edge	Community Karaoke Night
4-July	NONE	Happy Fourth of July!
11-July	Nobody Named Al	Rock & other Toe Tappers
18-July	2nd Time Round	50s & 60s Rock/Pop
25-July	The King Snakes	Blues, Jazz, Swing 20s, 30s, 40s
1-Aug	Rusted Chrome	Country & Classic Rock
7-Aug	Poor Howard and The Bullfrog	Old timey Blues
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## HELP WANTED

**LABORERS NEEDED:** Punctual, energetic people needed to perform **mowing & landscaping. Must be 18 and enjoy working outside. Contact Christina at theorangemen@comcast.net**

## YARD SALE

**ESTATE SALE:** 209 Sawmill Road, Hillsboro. Sat. & Sun., July 13 & 14. 8:00AM - 5:00PM.

## HELP WANTED

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## Town of Hillsborough, NH PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Hillsborough Board of Selectmen will be holding a Public Hearing for the purpose of accepting a Lucas 3 CPR Device with a value of \$15,000, donated to the Hillsborough Fire Department by the Hillsboro Rescue Association on Tuesday, July 30, 2019 @ 6:30 p.m. at the Hillsborough Town Office Building located at 27 School St., Hillsborough NH.



## NOTICE

The Henniker Police Department has in its possession a number of firearms seized for various reasons dating back to 1983. We are unable to contact the owners and request that anyone who believes we are in possession of their firearm contact Officer Matthew Mitchell at the Henniker Police Department, 603-428-3213, Ext. 333.

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The Messenger's Ad Hunter, PO Box 1190, Hillsboro, NH 03244



Winner for July 5, 2019

**Vincent  
Humphrey,  
Bradford**

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Ad #3 \_\_\_\_\_ Page # \_\_\_\_\_ Ad #4 \_\_\_\_\_ Page # \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

Town & Zip \_\_\_\_\_

### Answers: week of July 5, 2019:

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- Lumber Barn - page 8
- Edmunds - page 15
- Grevior Furniture - page 22

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**SPECIAL**

V8 Automatic, Fully Equipped, Including Sunroof and Leather Interior. Stk# 14A41A

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**\$999**

**2010 CHEVY COBALT LS SEDAN**



4 Cyl, Auto., A/C, Nicely Equipped, Decent Mileage. Red. Stk# 18A14

**SALE PRICE!**  
**\$3,950**

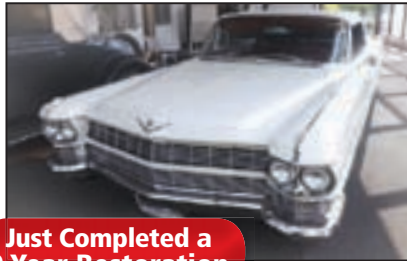
**2002 Chevrolet 4X4 Crew Cab**



HD 1500 Series. Fully Equipped. Electrical Problems. Turns over but does not start. Gray. Stk# 19A01

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**\$2,350**

**1964 Cadillac Convertible**



**Just Completed a 9 Year Restoration**

44,000 Original Miles. A Very Nice Classic. White with Maroon Interior.

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**1999 Chevy Panel Van**



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**2001 Chevy 4x4 Extended Cab**



7 1/2' Fisher MM Plow, Well Equipped, Excellent Yard Plow Truck. Silver. Stk# 17A07B

**SALE PRICE!**  
**\$3,950**

**2011 Chevrolet Aveo LT**



4 Door Sedan. Nicely Equipped, Very Economical. Silver. Sk# 15A44

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**2005 Chevy Cobalt LS Coupe**



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