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#### **HD's Jeremy Charron RIP**

22 Years ago, on August 24, 1997 Hillsboro-Deering graduate Jeremy

Charron, 24, a first year Epson Police Officer was shot and killed while checking on a car which contained two



sleeping men. While talking with one of the men the individual pulled out a gun, cursed at the officer, and shot him. We salute Jeremy and all who have died in the line of duty, while keeping us safe.

#### **Boys Club honors Brad Cook**

Bradford Cook, legal counsel for Colby-

Sawyer College and a seasonal resident of New London, was presented the prestigious William Marbury Beall Award.



during the annual meeting of the Boys Club of New London.



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Hopkinton's Troop #77 recently celebrated a century of service.

## Celebrating 100 Years

Hopkinton Boy Scout Troop 77 hosts Centennial Picnic

Hopkinton Boy Scout Troop 77 celebrated 100 years of service Sunday August 18. Approximately seventy-five people gathered for the Centennial Picnic to celebrate this momentous occasion held at the Town's Kimball Lake Cabins. Two past Scoutmasters, Bradley Watson who lead the Troop from 1988 - 2001, and Charles Crathern who lead the Troop from 1957 to 1959, and Committee Chair from 1960 to 1966, shared stories from their Scout experiences. A volunteer from the Daniel Webster Scout District's Museum, based out of Camp Carpenter in Manchester, brought an exhibit that walked through the history of Scouting in New Hampshire. Flags provided by the

Hopkinton American Legion were retired in an official ceremony lead by the Boy Scouts. In addition, the original Troop Charter from 1919 was presented to the Director of the Hopkinton Historical Society for safe keeping and display at the William H. Long Memorial Building in Hopkinton.

If you drive through Hopkinton in the next month, look for signs posted around the town recognizing the contribution of Troop 77 through numerous Eagle Scout project sites that include several trails, signage, bridges, viewing platforms, Contoocook Town Welcome sign, dog park, library story walks, refurbished Kimball Lake Cabins, and more.

#### Cyr Lumber considering expanding its Warner facility

Cyr Lumber is contemplating an expansion of its Warner facility, but first wants to get a feel if the expansion makes sense. To that end, Cyr representatives met with the Select Board for permission to have a temporary trailer on site for a year. If it does make sense to expand then there may be an expansion of the business in the future. Chair Clyde Carson stopped by Cyr Lum-

ber and looked at the trailer and shared some pictures with the Board. Carson said the trailer is strictly for office space, there is no plumbing requirements and sits behind the main building, very unobtrusive. The Board unanimously approved the request on condition that the Fire Department look at the trailer before it is open for public use.

## Welcome to our new and returning teachers. Teach our children well!



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#### August 31, 2019

New Boston Police being sued Jeanie Forrester is Tilton's new Town Administrator Henniker Police, Fire & Rescue Chiefs meet with Board Northfield woman pleads guilty to fentanyl trafficking

#### September 1, 2017

Three indicted for Franklin home invasion Record enrollment at New England College New Boston man injured in trail bike accident Antrim signs alternative energy PILOT Agreements

#### August 26, 2016

Erin Commerford resigns as Bow Police Chief Three receive serious injuries in arena rollover Goffstown Police add one new officer, 20 body cameras New Boston Police secure new AED Units

#### August 28, 2015

Technology upgrade at New Boston Central School Investigation continues into Franklin Bank robbery Bow councilor arrested for sexual assault Hopkinton man arrested on drug charges

#### August 29, 2014

Weare celebrates its 250th Anniversary Andover bridge restricted to one lane Vandals shoot out windows in several towns Deering Fish & Game holds 9 safety courses

#### August 30, 2013

10th Anniversary of Antrim's Home Harvest Festival Sunapee Police investigating two suspicious sinkings Weare Selectmen discuss mowing concerns at Inneson Field Newport burglar makes off with only \$1.00

#### August 31, 2012

Violette's Supermarket opens in Newport Karate Master John Wallace killed in motorcycle accident Two motorcyclists killed as tragedy strikes "Rollins Ride" Sunapee exploring major conservation easements

#### September 2, 2011

Newport Superintendent fired-Board Chair resigns Henniker Highway Superintendent indicted Bradford Selectmen hear citizen's complaints Hillsborough man faces several felonies

#### August 27, 2010

Antrim tower to remain on Tuttle Hill Warner OK's ATVs on Class VI Roads Weare man points shotgun at wife and child Henniker man indicted for murder

#### August 28, 2009

Antrim Police seize pot worth \$2,000
Maharishi School postpones opening another year
Greenfield cell tower approval expected
Hancock man to be retried for rape

#### Over 250 pies donated at Newport's 46th annual Apple Pie Festival

You absolutely could not have "ordered" a more picture-perfect day on Saturday for the 46th annual Apple Pie Crafts Fair and Richards Library Festival in downtown Newport. The event attracted an estimated 5000 people to the Newport Town Common to enjoy over 130 booths of handmade crafts, live music, the firemen's famous chicken barbecue, and lots and lots of pie.

The Fair is an annual favorite tradition that is a fundraiser for the Library Arts Center—a community arts center in Newport. As always, one of the highlights of the Fair was the popular apple pie contest. Each year, the contest attracts some of the top home bakers in the region, and the first twelve entries are judged for the competition.

Each year, the Library Arts Center selects different community members to serve as judges for the contest. This year, the following were chosen for the duty: Steve Smith—radio DJ of WCNL—Country 1010, Nancy Desmarais representing Fair sponsor Goodrich Oil, and Greg Stout—representing Fair sponsor LaValley Building Supply. These three took on the task of tasting all 10 pies and judging them on their impressions of the overall appearance, taste, and texture of each contest pie.

The Library Arts Center is pleased to announce the contest winners:

1st Prize to: Patti Warren of Lebanon 2nd prize to: Karla Elsaesser of Old Bridge, NJ

3rd Prize went to: Carol Dodge of Newport.

Winners were presented with prize ribbons and maple syrup from Stetson's Sugarhouse, as well as bragging rights for the coming year.

In addition to the pie contest, the Fair

boasts a huge pie sale to raise funds for Library Arts Center programs. Many of the pies donated are apple, but pies of all kinds are welcome. The pie sale is always a sellout event, and this year was no exception.

Over 250 pies donated for the sale were completely sold out before 11:00am. Though many disappointed Fairgoers were dismayed about not getting a pie, the Arts Center offered a number of apple treats at the ever-popular apple café—also located at

"Pie Headquarters" at the Common's Center. Apple crisp, apple pie, apple squares, and apple cider floats were popular choices.

Newporters have always understood the draw of this quintessential country fair on the town common, but this year, visitors came from all over New England to enjoy the festivities.

The Fair was recently named one of the top fairs to visit in Boston Globe Magazine's "Summer Weekend Fun Guide."



A great time was had by all at the 46th annual Apple Pie Festival.

#### New England College boasts record enrollment of 1,345

New England College's undergraduate enrollment is at a record high of 1,345 students after its merger with the New Hampshire Institute of Art. The school announced the figure this week in advance of Convocation marking the start of its 73rd academic year. NEC said about 440 new students have enrolled at its main Henniker campus, plus 105 new students at the Institute of Art and Design in Manchester.

NEC, being heavily dependent on

annual tuition payments, has undertaken a sustained effort to boost enrollment by creating new programs and adding new buildings to attract students. Tom Horgan, public affairs director for the college reports that the new C-sports Arena has been popular with the freshman class. The soon to open 350-seat Putnam Center for the Performing Arts will boost the school's theater programs just as the merger did with NHIA boosted arts programs.





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#### New teachers in Hillsborough and Washington

SAU 34 is delighted to welcome 13 new educators to our learning community. Back row: Alex Conway, Grade 4 Classroom Teacher H-DES; Abigail McHugh, French Teacher, H-DHD; Brooke McLain, School Nurse H-DES; Hannah Murdough, Kindergarten Teacher, H-DES; Sarah Button, Grade 8 Math Teacher H-DMS; Gregory Lefko, Grade 7 Writing Teacher, H-DMS.

Front Row: Caroline French, Grade 7 Special Education Teacher, H-DMS; Karen Espinoza, Grade 1 Classroom Teacher, H-DES; Tiffany Stafford, Special Education and Grades 3-4-5 Classroom Teacher, WES; Cara Juliano, Grades 3-5 School Counselor, H-DES; Ryan Pymm, Computer Education Teacher, H-DES.

Not pictured: Melissa Montanez, Special Education Teacher-Aspire Program, H-DES; Erin Zaffini, Music Teacher, WES.

#### **Center Woods Elementary new faculty**

Center Woods Elementary School welcomes new teachers, a li-

brary media specialist, and school nurse for the 2019-20 school year. Christine Caza joins Center Woods as their library media specialist with 15 years teaching experience



L-R: top row: Melissa Descoteau, Alex Story L-R: front row: Nikki Chapman, Christine Caza, Laura Kling.

in Auburn. She earned her BA in Secondary English Education from Rivier University and recently her Library Media Specialist Certification from Plymouth State University. Mrs. Caza lives in Pembroke.

**Nikki Chapman** RN BSN joins Center Woods as their school nurse. Mrs. Chapman lives in Weare and is a graduate of UNH. She has been a substitute school nurse within SAU 24 since 2017 and has also has been a staff nurse at Concord Hospital and Southern NH Medical Center.

**Melissa Descoteau** is teaching 3rd grade. She holds a BA in Early Childhood Education from Southern NH University and for the past 10 years has operated a licensed family child care center. Mrs. Descoteau lives in Weare.

**Laura Kling** is a Special Education teacher. She earned her BA and MBA from Clark University and lives in Manchester. Mrs. Kling comes to CWES from schools in Derry.

**Alex Story** is teaching first grade. Ms. Story, a graduate of New England College, was a long-term substitute teacher in first and third grades at Center Woods last year. Ms. Story lives in Henniker.

#### New London Select Board responds to resident's traffic complaints

Responding to requests by property owners on Bunker Road and Burpee Hill Road, the Selectmen designated both roads as "No Through Trucking;" which means that vehicles used for commercial purposes, regardless of the size of the vehicle, cannot use the road unless they have business on the road, Landscapers, UPS, FedEx, fuel deliveries, trash pickup and other commercial vehicles can drive on the roads if they have business at a property; they may not go from one end to the other without first stopping at a property on the road to conduct business, in other words: no through trucking. Property owners from both roads informed the Selectmen that their roads are often used as "cut throughs" to other parts of town, increasing the traffic on the roads and the speed. Both roads are used extensively by residents for walking and biking. making excessive speed and cut-through traffic a source of concern and frustration for residents on the road. The New London Police Department urges motorists on all roads in New London to observe the posted speed limits, wear your safety belt and put away hand-held devices while driving as

excessive speed and distracted driving often leads to tragedy. Radar speed signs have been deployed throughout the town to assist motorists in realizing how fast they are going so that they can slow down before they get a ticket, or worse.



Librarians Laurie Cass-Griggs (I) and Cindy Jewel (r) welcome Harmony Lodge Masons Bob Anderson, Mike Butler, Moe Division and Arthur Allison who presented new bicycles and helmets to Fiona McKenney and Bryce Campbell, at the Lodge's Bikes For Books winners at Antrim's Tuttle Library.





Dr. Esin Narli-Trangaris

Toothbrushes like to be left out in the open: Cleaning your toothbrush is easy: Rinse it with tap water to remove any remaining toothpaste and debris. Store it upright and allow it to air dry. If you store your toothbrush with other toothbrushes, make sure they are separated to prevent cross contamination. And do not routinely cover toothbrushes or store them in closed containers. A moist environment such as a closed container is more conducive to the growth of unwanted bacteria than the open air.

Lifespan = 3 - 4 months: Make sure to replace your toothbrush every three to four months, or sooner if the bristles are frayed. A worn toothbrush

won't do as good a job cleaning your teeth.

When it comes to choosing a brush, go soft: Whether you use a manual or powered toothbrush, choose a soft-bristled brush. Firm or even mediumstrength bristles may cause damage to your gums and enamel. When brushing your teeth, don't scrub vigorously—only brush hard enough to clean the film off your teeth. Your fluoride toothpaste will do the rest of the work.

Remember—2 minutes, 2 times a day: 4 minutes a day goes a long way for your dental health. Put the time in each day to keep your smile healthy and keep up this twice-a-day habit.

Sharing is caring, but not for toothbrushes: Sharing a toothbrush can mean you're also sharing germs and bacteria. This could be a particular concern if you have a cold or flu to spread, or you have a condition that leaves your immune system compromised.

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According to a report from the University of Gothenburg, researchers have demonstrated that probiotics, dietary supplements with health-promoting bacteria, can be used to affect the human skeleton. Among older women who received probiotics, bone loss was halved compared to women who received only a placebo. Brittleness of the bones, or osteoporosis, is characterized by porous and weak bones, which can cause them to break even when subjected to low

loads, such as a fall from standing height. The proportion of the population with osteoporosis increases with age, and a majority of women over 80 years of age have the disease.

Long-term use of benzodiazepine medications in patients with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, or COPD, as well as posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) may lead to increased suicide risk, according to a study published in the Annals of the American Thoracic Society.

An estimated 10 percent of couples in the U.S. struggle with infertility. While a variety of factors can make it difficult for some people to get pregnant, ovulation disorders are a leading cause of female infertility. Now, researchers have found that zinc deficiency can negatively affect the early stages of egg development, reducing the ability of the egg cells to divide and be fertilized. This may affect fertility months in the future. The researchers presented their results at the American Physiological Society annual meeting. The World Health Organization estimates that 17 percent of the global population is vulnerable to zinc deficiency in their diet. This estimate may not include cases of marginal zinc deficiency (people with some zinc in their diet, but less than recommended).

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## Hometown Heroes

#### Tilton Police Department

The Tilton Police Department would like to wish Officer Jeremiah Trott a Happy First Day of School. Officer Trott is now the full time assigned School Resource Officer for the Winnisquam School District. He has many years of experience as a Tilton Police Officer and is excited to take on this new roll. We would also



like to thank Officer William Patten who dedicated the last 8 years as the Winnisguam SRO and we welcome him back to patrol.

#### New Boston Police Department

New Boston Police are very proud of Patrol Officer Tanya M. Bellemore who completed her training at the 179th Full-Time Police Academy today. Officer Bellemore will continue her field training beginning next week. Congratulations Officer Bellemore on a job very well done.



#### Bow Police Department

Bow Police Officer David Nelson graduated from the 179th NH Police Academy. Officer Nelson will now move on to field training where he will apply his academy training. Congratulations Officer Nelson and good luck.



Tilton Police Department

Members of the Tilton Police Department participated in the Laconia Police Relief Association annual paintball tournament and came home with second place. They were narrowly



beaten in the finals by New Hampshire State Police Troop D.

#### Goffstown Police Department

Chief Robert Browne (r) welcomes two new Academy Graduates to the Department. Matthew Wagner, a third generation Police Officer and Eagle Scout holds a Criminal Justice Degree from Saint Anselem Col-



lege. Allison Gay lives in New Boston with her husband and 3 year-old daughter. She has nearly completed her associates degree in Biological Sciences at Nashua Community College.

#### Hancock Police & Fire Departments

Seven Maples Campground presented both the Hancock Police

and Fire Departments with a check for \$1450 for a total of \$2900. This money was raised through the annual beef roast weekend fundraiser. Scott and Kerry Christophers have owned Seven



Maples for 14 years. They, along with all their campers, have been great neighbors to the Hancock community as well as its emergency services.

## John Stark Regional High School welcomes six new faculty

John Stark Regional High School welcomes the following new teachers for the 2019-20 school year.

Leah LeDrew is teaching grade 9 English and comes to John Stark from teaching in Connecticut. She is a graduate of Quinnipiac University's Accelerated 5-year Master of Arts in Teaching Program and lives in Charlestown.

Alison Fazio is teaching science and holds a Master of Education from Southern NH University and a BS from Endicott College. Miss Fazio lives in Manchester. Previously, she was a professor and an academic advisor at Southern NH University.

Isabella Graham is teaching English and comes to John Stark from Spaulding High School. She received her Master of Arts in Teaching from UNH as well as her BA. Ms. Graham lives in Manchester.

Andra Hall is the Special Education Coordinator. Dr. Hall comes to John Stark from Crotched Mountain Foundation where she was Director of Collaborative Education. She is also an adjunct professor at Franklin Pierce University and New England College. She received her Ed.D. from New England College and



L-R: Math Interventionist Amber Zachos, English Teachers Isabella Graham and Leah LeDrew, Science Teacher Alison Fazio, and Business Education Teacher Danielle White. Not present Special Education Coordinator Andra Hall.

lives in Greenfield.

Danielle White is the business education teacher this year. She is an adjunct professor at Southern NH University and previously worked in Treasury Operations at Fidelity Investments. Mrs. White has a Master of Science in Organizational Leadership from Southern NH University and

lives in New Boston.

Amber Zachos is the math interventionist and comes to JSRHS from Pittsfield High School.

Mrs. Zachos earned both her Master of Education and BS in Mathematics from Plymouth State University. She lives in Hopkinton.













Hazel Nilson, a resident at Sunapee Cove in Georges Mills, celebrates her 111 birthday on August 21 at Sunapee Cove. Hazel is the 1st or 2nd oldest resident of New Hampshire, the 27th oldest person in the United States and the 96th oldest person in the world. Paul Howe photo.

#### Sunapee woman celebrates 111th birthday

New Hampshire's oldest citizen celebrated her 111th birthday on Lake Sunapee. Hazel Nilson went on a boat tour of the lake Friday morning. It was organized by the Sunapee Police Department. Nilson was born Aug. 21, 1908, in Chicago and now lives in Sunapee. A lifelong Chicago Cubs fan, she likes to joke she was born the last time the team won the World Series before their comeback in 2016. Her secret to longevity? Not worrying, smiling and doing everything in moderation. "Listen to your body. It tells you when you have gone far enough," she said.

#### Warner Town Administrator search committee

Warner select woman Kimberley Edelmann presented the Town Administrator job description edited and ready for the Board to sign as follows: "Responsible for a wide variety of general management and administrative functions for the Board of Selectmen in accordance with Federal and State Laws and policies and ordinances of the town. Serves as primary liaison to and representative of the Board of Selectmen to department heads, boards, commissions and the general public, to communicate and insure implementation of and compliance with the Board of Selectmen's directives, policies of the town and laws of NH. Works under the broad supervision of the Board of Selectmen, with a level of independence and personal technical judgment." The Board unanimously approved the description, authorized an ad for the position and entered an executive session to discuss who should be appointed to the search committee.



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#### Trio of non-profits benefit from annual Arvanetakis Charity Yard Sale

This year's annual Charity Yard Sale conducted by Estelle and George Arvanetaki of Hillsborough earned over \$3,000, which again was donated to charities in the Hillsborough area

Cashier checks in the amount of \$1,100 were presented to Family Promise at Smith Memorial Church, Back In The Saddle Again Equine Therapy Center in Hopkinton and to Hillsborough Reborn.

Stella and George would like to say



Dr. Erin Zaffini will teach music at James Faulkner one day a week. She is also an adjunct music education faculty member at Keene State College. She lives in Goffstown.

thank you to the community of Hillsborough for the support that made these donations possible. The Arvanetakis have held these yard sales for the past 15 years, donating all amounts received back to local organizations. As stated by both Stella and George "It takes a lot of work and effort to make these a success. It was fun to see

friends, residents of not only Hillsborough but nearby towns as well as vacationers each Summer." However, Stella reports that this was their final one, and she is hoping someone will pick up and carry on as it supports everyone from our community. There is hope however, as that is exactly what she said last year.



(L-R) Fran Charron & Barbara Daley of Family Promise, Reche' Colcomb of BITETC, Estelle Arvanetakis, Meg Suaer, Ed Sauer and Ken Matthews of Hillsborough Reborn.





## **Around Our Towns**



The center of Weare was filled with vendors during Old Home Day Saturday.



Sisters Abigail, 9 and Bella Ageliff, 13 won Tuttle Library's cupcake war with their chickens and pies; Abigail 1st, Bella, 2nd.



Sportsmen and women came from all over to attend the annual Open House at Morse's Sporting Goods.



People gathered on the Sargent Common in New London to hold a candle light vigil for immigrant justice. Paul Howe photo.



Members of the Buntin-Rumford-Webster Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution attended the Naturalization Ceremony where 76 new U.S. citizens took their oaths.



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It was the first day of school at the Henniker Community School. (L photo): Elise (4th grade) and Daniel Herrick (kindergarten) study their choice of pencil handed out by Henniker Police Officier Amy Bossi. Their dad, Matthew, looks on. (R photo): Yukai Zhang begins 3rd grade at HCS. His dad, Guanboa, is the Chinese Exchange teacher at John Stark Regional High School.









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## **Guest Editorial**

In the first place, we should insist that if the immigrant who comes here in good faith becomes an American and assimilates himself to us, he shall be treated on an exact equality with everyone else, for it is an outrage to discriminate against any such man because of creed, or birthplace, or origin.

But this is predicated upon the person's becoming in every facet an American, and nothing but an American ... There can be no divided allegiance here.

Any man who says he is an American, but something else also, isn't an American at all. We have room for but one flag, the American flag ... We have room for but one language here, and that is the English language ... And we have room for but one sole loyalty and that IS a loyalty to the American people.

Theodore Roosevelt 1907



### **Letters to the Editor**

#### **Dear Editor:**

#### **Rushing on Rush Road**

For the past twenty years I have lived on Rush Rd. in the beautiful town of Henniker. Honestly, I love it here. The neighbors are great and it's a nice place to raise a family. Small kids of all ages ride their bikes up and down the road. People walk and jog the road, there's lots of wildlife and birds that I especially enjoy. On the most part, it's peaceful.

My only complaint is the speed some people drive and most recent are tractor trailer trucks that go way too fast on this little road. A lot of the homes are only twenty feet from the edge of the road. Also, there are blind corners that are sharp. Now put little kids around one of these sharp turns and this story will not have a happy ending. Please, I beg all who drive this little road to show down. How would you feel if you hurt or killed a little kid because of driving too fast.

#### Name submitted, Henniker

#### **Dear Editor:**

The Trump rally in Manchester NH on Thursday Aug 15th was amazing. There were well over the 12,000 the news said because there were 12,000 inside and much more outside. 7 protesters carried flags down the line, what did they think that was going to do. Trump was funny, he told us how Bernie had just had rally with about 1000, I understand it was really 780.

Everything good is up and unemployment is down. You may not like me but you have to vote for me he said. We don't need foreign oil and he opened up the steel mines Obama closed down so we are making our own steel again. He is getting

rid of Obama care which my wife and I are still paying on because of it. He is building the wall. The only murder in Henniker was done by an illegal. They don't share our values. If you would like details talk to me. He is cutting money to cities helping the illegal people. Democrats lie. I have seen it in this town many times. The worst one was when they did not want ATV's in town and said the people driving them were evil people shooting at houses and other bad stuff. Again, if you want details ask me. And there was so much more. You had to be there to know the truth. There was so much more you really needed to be there.

The news is proud to say Clinton and Obama are more popular overseas than Trump is. Trump said of course they are. They made deals good for other countries and bad for America. After, there was a massive traffic jam. The people were so polite stopping to let a car out of a side street and moving ahead and then the car behind doing the same. No driving down the sidewalk or break down lane to get ahead. People helped people needing water or a lift over a curb. And youth were there. This is their country and they know they need to protect it for them to live in.

David Fullerton, Hillsborough

#### **Dear Editor:**

#### No Day At The Beach

I believe this event occurred on a very hot summer day in July of 1971 at Manahan Beach. It was packed, all the kids barely fit on the raft. If we all crowded to one side it would go under water. The Camp Wadeko bus pulled in with innercity kids, and we were country kids, so the social context of the beach changed •



## Letters to the Editor continued

whenever they arrived. I was on a towel on the beach when the bus pulled in. The Giant was with them. He didn't come every time. He was the darkest skinned African-American I had ever seen in real life. 6 foot something inches tall, and literally built like Arnold Swartzeneger would become. He made Muhammad Ali look ugly, while robbing the entire beach of its masculinity. Part of this 12 year old admired him, and part of me did not. Most of the camp kids went straight to the water, and that day the Giant did too. I had never seen him go past waist deep in the water, I was about to find out why. I ran in the water to get to the raft, with this added crowd, we might "get her under water"! I swam past the Giant X way to the raft when he grabbed me hard. He was drowning. He was actually stronger than he looked. We sank and I couldn't break free. Once we sank deep enough he let go to struggle upward. As I swam up past him he let me "bring him." We breathed on the surface, but in his panic he grabbed me again. We made it to the bottom before he let go. I had enough air so I grabbed his shins/ankles and pushed him up over my head, which put his head above the water and he breathed again. Then I shot up just out of his reach and got air. He was reaching for me, his mouth and nose slowly sinking below the water level, and just before his eyes went under his terrified stare said "please don't let me die." I instantly realized I was not saving him and one, or both of us, might die. Now I succumbed to a full raging panic. Treading water, I turned to the raft. All the kids were crowded to our side staring at the spectacle like "frozen deer staring into the headlights of an on-coming car. The front row was almost knee deep in water. I screamed "don't just stand there watching, someone help me!!"

Immediately two figures dove in the water simultaneously. That's all I saw; the Giant got hold of my foot and dragged me down again. The two figures who dove in were brothers Tom and Mike Ryder. Mike, the younger one, got me freed from the Giant, and Tom the older one dragged the Giant to the surface. I made it to the raft while Mike and Tom got the Giant there. Everyone helped to drag him onto the raft. I remember the faces of Scott Simm and Steve Carpenter. The Lifeguards Karleen McKinnon, our French teacher, and Lois Merideth, another teacher, reached the raft at the same time and stabilized the Giant and escorted him to shore. God bless their quick, professional response. And the Heroes Mike and Tom Ryder!! The Giant and I have thought of you both Mike and Tom, over the last 48 years, because on that day we both owed you our lives. On that day you were 13 and 14 year old Heroes. I pray the years have been fruitful and good to you both. We could never repay you for both of our lives that you saved that day. But I hope some year on some hot July day we get together and I will get us a nice cold beer. Then we can find the Giant and get him one too!! With great admiration and affection,

Brian Blanchard, Hillsborough

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Hillsborough Town Administrator Laura Buono has been speaking to someone who may be interested in purchasing the "Old Post Office" building from the Town for a \$1.00 if other conditions, such as being able to buy the adjacent building and tearing down both in order to make room for building new, are able to be met.

## Messenger

#### **MESSENGER AT:**

Andover: Jake's, Circle K, Pizza Chef, Bank Antrim: Antrim Marketplace, Rick & Dianne's, Edmunds, T-Bird

Belmont: Irving, Brookside Pizza, Yolk, Town Office, Village Store Bennington: Albertos,

Harris Convenience, General Store

Boscawen: Alan's of Boscawen, Franklin Savings, Sunoco, Cumberland Farms, Kapelli's Pizza Bow: Town Office, Mobil,

Chen Yang Li, Library, Blue Seal Feeds Bradford: Bradford Marketplace, Bank,

Post Office, Appleseed,

Pizza Chef Chichester: Z1 Express, Speedway, Country Store,

Town Office Claremont: Hannaford, Market Basket, Huberts Concord: Shaws (2), Hannaford

Contoocook: Dimitri's, Colonial Market, The Everyday Cafe, Covered Bridge Restaurant, Merrimack County

Savings, Mr. Mike's **Dunbarton:** Pages Corner, Town Office **Epsom:** Circle Market, Town Office, Pizza Shop,

Smoke Haven Francestown: General Store, Town Office

Franklin: Hannaford, City Hall, Franklin Savings Bank, Franklin Studio, Pizza Chef, JJ's

**Georges Mills:** Georges Mills Market

Goffstown: Sully's, Sawyers, Hannaford, Goffstown Ace Hardware, Dollar Tree, Village Trestle, Shell, Cumberland Farms, China Gourmet, Putnam's

**Greenfield:** Harvester

Market, Town Office Guild: Dorr Mill Store Hancock: General Store. Fiddleheads, Hancock Inn,

Henniker: Harvester Mkt., Henniker Pharmacy, All In One Market, Henniker Farm Store, Edmunds

Town Office

Hillsborough: Shaws, Post Office, Diner, JD Foods, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust, Santander, Bank of NH, McDonalds, Subway, Dunkin' Donuts, William's Store

**Hooksett:** Shaws Hopkinton: Town Hall, Cracker Barrel

**Keene:** Price Chopper, Hanaford, Toadstool, News Stand, Monadnock Co-op Loudon: Village Store, Eggshell, Subway, Penguin

**Manchester:** Hannafords (2)

Newbury: Marzelli's, Bubba's, Town Office, Post Office

**Newport:** Shaws, Coronis Market, T-Bird, Circle K, Ouick Stop, Senior Center **New Boston:** Dodges

General Store, New Boston Hardware, Library, Town Office, Molly Stark New London: Han-

naford, Hospital, Pizza Chef, Library, Liquor Store, Pharmacy, Jake's Market

Northfield: Community Center, Wash & Fold, Ciao Pasta, Park & Go Pub Penacook: Dunkin Donuts, Constantly

Pizza, Szechuan Garden, Laundrymat, Newell Post Restaurant, CC Tomatoes, Subway, Tedeski's, Thirty Pines, Cheney's Furniture, Sam's, Chief's Place

Peterborough: Shaws, Toadstool Bookstore. Mr Mike's, Hospital, Dunkin' Donuts, Brady's, Rov's, Nonnies

Sunapee: Mini Mart, Town Hall, Library, both Banks

Tilton: Post Office, Market Basket, The Onion, Cumberland Farms, Cyr Lumber Shell

Warner: Market Basket, Foothills Restaurant, Circle K

Washington: General Store

Weare: Town Office, Dimitri's, Country 3, Lanctots, Subway, Blackbird Market & Deli Wilmot: Park & Go





Henniker's Main Street and Western Avenue were paved over the weekend.

#### **Worried Henniker is becoming NECville**

Resident Susan Adams met with the Henniker Select Board on Tuesday evening to express her concern over the physical state of Henniker. She urged the Board to take a ride by the house at the corner of Prospect and Gould, which is just not fair to the neighbors who are justifiably concerned about their property values. It appears that Henniker does not have appropriate regulations to enable enforcement of fair and reasonable housing standards within the community. She is also concerned about the absentee landlords and student rentals in family neighborhoods is responsible for the condition of these houses or their impact on the neighborhood. With absentee landlords, no one is responsible for the condition of these properties. Adams would also like to see the removal of the NEC signs on the village center lights. Those should be restricted to property owned by NEC and preferbly on the actual campus across the bridge. "This is Henniker, not NECville," she said. "I have lived on the edge of a college campus that has completely taken over adjacent neighborhoods, and the neighborhood and community character were eventually destroyed." In other business, it was announced that the town has received 70 applications for the Town Administrator's position. The Board has narrowed the field to 14 which have been referred to the screening Committee for review and further narrowing to about 4 or 5 to be interviewed.

#### New London man was arrested after FBI tip

The New London Police Department has arrested a man after receiving information from the Federal Bureau of Investigation that Benjamin Schultz, 20, of New London, created and posted an image to social media depicting a man holding a firearm towards the camera with a caption stating, "You better not go to school tomorrow." Schultz was arrested and charged with one count of Criminal Threatening, which is a Class A misdemeanor. He is subjected to a maximum penalty of up to one year in prison and a \$2000 fine.





Hillsborough's Conservation Commission has proposed a new network of walking trails off West Main Street.

#### **Conservation Commission Walking Trails**

During the recent Hillsboro Board of Selectmen's meeting, Richard Head of the Conservation Commission appeared to discuss possibilities for walking trails on land owned by the Town and under the direction of the Commission. One idea is to use land in back of Shaw's Market on West Main Street. The entrance would be at the stub between Red Coat Realty and Hagstrom's Real Estate and proceed to the confluence of the two rivers behind Shaw's. A parking area and kiosk would be built on West Main Street. As the land is wet and in the flood plain, only walking trails would be built and there would be boardwalks in several areas. A second phase of this project may include trails to the west by Tire Warehouse and Hillsboro Ford to allow for a longer trail and more parking. Another trail proposed by the Commission would be on town-owned land off Hummingbird Lane and would be similar in scope to the West Main Street trail. In other business, Hillsborough Town Administrator Laura Buono noted that she had spoken with James St. Jean Auctioneers about an auction of town owned properties. As the cost of the auctioneers is borne by the buyers, the Board thought having most of the town-owned properties in an auction would help to get those properties back on the tax rolls.

#### Plan NH Charette results meeting Sept 25

On Wednesday, September 25, 7:00 pm in the cafeteria at the Hillsborough-Deering High School, we will be holding a meeting to identify, give input on and kick off the first projects. The intention is to identify some actionable projects that will become short term and visible successes. The goal is to get these projects off the ground before the first snowflakes fly.



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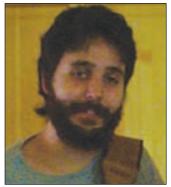
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#### Family of three escapes Franklin home fire

A two alarm fire destroyed a Pleasant Street home early Saturday morning. Three people who were in the home were not hurt. The fire was reported just after midnight. Franklin police officers arrived at 26 Pleasant St., and saw fire on the back side of the house. The Franklin Fire Department arrived soon after, and confirmed all three people who had been in the house were out safely. Within two minutes of the firefighters' arrival, the fire spread across the entire first floor of the house, according to a Franklin Fire Department news release. The Franklin Fire Department rang a second alarm. Firefighters from Tilton-Northfield, Sanbornton, Andover, Concord, Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, New Hampton, Boscawen and Bristol helped get the fire under control. The fire was under control before 3 a.m. Saturday, said Capt. Greg Stetson of the Franklin Fire Department. Stetson said the fire is still being investigated, and its cause has not yet been determined.

#### Northfield man pleads guilty to burglary

The Northfield man caught on video burglarizing a home in April has been sentenced to one year in jail and suspended prison time. Brennan Szanto, 31, pleaded guilty to two felony counts of burglary in connection with break-ins at 32 Bean Hill Road in early April. As part of a plea deal, Szanto was sentenced to one year in jail with six months suspended for three years on conditions of good behavior. He also received credit for 67 days already served and will be on probation for two years following his release. In addition, he received a two- to four-year state prison sentence, all suspended for three years from the date of his release. Szanto's criminal record includes prior convictions for mostly misdemeanor-level offenses to include theft and receiving stolen property. He was also found guilty of violating his probation in 2017.

#### **Elizabeth Lyons named Bank of NH Manager**

Elizabeth Lyons has been promoted to Banking Office Manager at Bank of New Hampshire in Hillsborough. She is active in the community and currently volunteers with the Hillsborough Youth Athletic Association soccer league and as a Board Member for the Greater Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce.

#### New London Selectmen Support Expansion of State Park & Ride

The New London Board of Selectmen voted to support plans by the State Department of Transportation to expand the park and ride in New London by 50 spaces. State Transportation Specialist Michael Pouliot said the state is applying for a Congestion Mitigation & Air Quality Program grant that would cover 80% of the \$700,000 estimated cost; the remaining 20%, \$140,000, is considered matching funds and must be secured if the project is to move ahead.

Usage of the New London park and ride is estimated to be an average of 90%, the desired level is 60%-70%, so more spaces are needed. A high average usage means someone could come to the park and ride to catch a bus only to find there are no parking spaces available. Pouliot asked for a letter of support for the application and also asked that they consider committing town funds to the matching funds needed. The Selectmen, pointing to the value of the park and ride to the residents of New London and to the entire region, quickly gave their support for the project.

The issue of committing town funds could not be acted on as it must first go

through the budget process; the Selectmen agreed to bring the request up at that time. Peter Stanley, representing Dartmouth Coach, noted that the bus company is currently in discussions with the State about making a significant donation towards the matching funds needed. Also attending the meeting were representatives of Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust, State

Senator Ruth Ward, State Representatives Karen Ebel and Daniel Wolf and New London Police Chief Edward Andersen. The Selectmen will be reaching out to surrounding towns and organizations to New London in supporting the project by sending a letter to the State Department of Transportation. Announcement of the grant awards is expected in November.



Goffstown DPW completed permanent trench patch paving on Elm Street last week along with final cleanup and punch list items. Public water is active, tested and being used at the DPW facility and has also been extended to the proposed sports fields for future irrigation use. This project is now complete.



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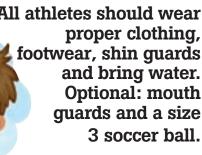
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#### New London property revaluation is underway

The Assessor's office is completing New London's town-wide property revaluation with the expectation of bringing assessments to 100% of fair market value, based on current market conditions. Letters to all taxpayers will include the new and old value for comparison purposes. It will not be unusual to see assessment change by 10%-15% as our assessments were generally below market value. In the letter there will be instructions on how to find the details about the new assessments including a report of the sales used to base values on, the old and new assessments included. As of this writing, notices will be sent on September 3rd with informal reviews September 9th, 11th, 12th and 13th.

#### Incendiary device found on Goffstown road

On Thursday, August 22nd, Goffstown Officer Zach Schucart discovered a suspicious package on the side of Route 114 near Mast Rd. The package was described as two cylindrical items wrapped together with black electrical tape. Due to the appearance of this item, the New

Hampshire State Police Explosive Disposal Unit was contacted. Upon their arrival, they confirmed that the device in question was an incendiary device. That device was contained and transported to a safe location where it was neutralized. The Goffstown Police Department is investigating the origin of this device. If you have any information about this device, please contact the Goff-



stown Police at 497-4858. As always, the Goffstown Police Department encourages anyone that if you see something, say something.



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## **Events:** Community Bulletin Board

#### **SATURDAY AUGUST 31**

**PIE & ICECREAM:** The Greenfield Covenant Church, ECC will host their 29st Old Fashion Annual Pie and Ice Cream Social at the historic Greenfield Meeting House (Junction of Routes 31 and 136) from 1-4pm. \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Special events for the whole family are planned again this year include hayrides, a 30+ item silent auction, a special silent auction for children 12 years and under, and much more. Proceeds will benefit the Greenfield Covenant Church's Worship Ministry.

#### **SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 1**

**WEAVING:** Artist of the Month at Fuller Public Library: Weaving and Spinning. Many local artists will have their looms and spinning wheels on display as well as finished products. Demonstrations will be every Tuesday from 10-11am and September 12 and 19 from 6:30-7:30pm. Try our weaving loom for a hands on experience! Call the library for more information, 464-3595.

#### **MONDAY SEPTEMBER 2**

**CENTER FOR THE ARTS:** Learn East Coast Swing! with Natalie Mavor Miles from Newport Ballroom

Dance Studio Monday nights at 6-7pm, Whipple Hall, New London. \$40 pp/18 yrs old and up. Register at nlrec.recdesk.com/Community/Program.

#### **TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 3**

**BOARD GAMES:** for adults, played every Thursday at the Fuller Public Library at 1pm. Bring your own game to share if you'd like.

**LEGION MEETING:** The monthly meeting of American Legion Post 50 will take place on Tuesday, at 7:30pm at the post home on West St. All members, veterans and guests are welcome to attend.

#### **THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 5**

**MEET TULSI GABBARD:** 1pm - 2:30pm, Weare Public Library. Please join Presidential candidate Tulsi Gabbard for a meet and greet at the Public Library in Weare. As an outspoken critic of regime change wars and the new Cold War, Tulsi is running for president to take the trillions of dollars spent on war and invest in healthcare, education, protecting our environment, and rebuilding our infrastructure.

**BOOK DISCUSSION:** Fuller Public Library's Book Group will meet at 7pm to discuss Alice Network by Kate Quinn. All are welcome to attend.

#### FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 6

**GAS ENGINES:** 48th Annual Gas Engine Meet, Route 101 Dublin. All entries welcome.

**CENTER FOR THE ARTS:** First Fridays! Gallery Opening Receptions! 5:30-7:00. FREE. Opening receptions for new exhibits all in New London, Street and Tatewell Gallery on Newport Road. "Eat, Sip, Stroll, and Enjoy the Art" centerfortheartsnh.org.

**HEALTH CLINIC:** Concord Regional VNA is holding Senior Health Clinics at Smith Memorial Congregational Church from 9am to Noon and Maple Leaf Village Apartments, 10 Center Road on Wednesday, September 18 from 9 am 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.

**AWANA CLUBS:** For all kids ages 3 to 8th grade at Valley Bible Chapel Hillsborough 6:30 pm.

#### **SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 7**







## **Events:** Community Bulletin Board

**BIG BIG SALE:** This is the big one, the END OF THE SUMMER Blow Out Curiosity Shop sale at the Wilmot Farmers Market from 9 am to noon, 9 Kearsarge Valley Rd.

**HUNTS HONEY FIELDS:** in Windsor will host a Honey Harvest Celebration from 11am to 4pm. Bring the family to see how honey is harvested from comb to bottle, watch bees in an observation hive and talk to real beekeepers about all that's involved in helping these important insects. Hunts Honey Fields farm stand offers fresh produce, honey, maple syrup, local crafts and handmade soaps daily. It's located on Route 31 in Windsor, near the Washington town line.

**RENAISSANCE FAIRE:** The Franklin Area Lions Club Saturday and Sunday, 10am - 10pm & 10am - 5pm. Odell Park, Franklin, NH. \$20.00 per family, \$10.00 per person, children 6 and under free, unlimited activity bracelets \$5.00 (excludes Unicorn rides). Experience the excitement of: period shows and demonstrations, music and festive foods.

**OPEN HOUSE/YARD SALE EVENT:** Come to Project

Genesis Youth Center and attend our open house event. Take a tour of the center, learn about our programs, sign up for volunteer options, enroll your child for the upcoming school year and check out our yard sale items for sale. We will be open from 8:30am-3pm. Baked goods and refreshments will also be available for sale. Also, come meet our Therapy Dog, Olive.

#### **SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 8**

**WATER COMMUNION:** Please join us at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Franklin at 10am for the Water Communion service and to meet our new quarter-time minister, Reverend Steve Edington. People are encouraged to bring a small amount of water from a place(s) that is special to them. The combined water is symbolic of the Unitarian Universalist's shared faith coming from many different sources and is then blessed by everyone present.

#### **MONDAY SEPTEMBER 9**

**TREASURES:** Washington Historical Society Treasure from the Isles of Shoals Presented by J. Dennis

Robinson from the New Hampshire Humanities Council Evidence proves prehistoric Native Americans hunted New Hampshire's only offshore islands 6,000 years ago. Pot luck dinner at 6pm followed by a Business Meeting. The program starts at 7pm. All are welcome

**DRUM CIRCLE:** The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Franklin will present a one-hour drum circle, facilitated by Pam LaCroix. This will be a monthly event, held on the second Monday from 7pm to 8pm. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. No drumming experience is necessary. Participants are encouraged to bring their own drums, rattles, and other percussion instruments, but there will be a few drums and other instruments available. Children under 18 are welcome, but must be accompanied by a parent. UUCF is located at 206 Central Street, Franklin. If you have any questions, please call 934-2141.

**MILITARY BOOKS:** Military History Book Group at Fuller Public Library will meet at 2pm to discuss the book America's War for the Greater Middle East by

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## **Obituaries:** Friends & Neighbors Remembered

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passed away on August 21, 2019. Peter was the son of the late Gerald E. Dwight Sr. and Shirley (Andrews) Dwight. The brother of Gary and his wife, Linda, Dennis (deceased), Michael and his friend, Rita. He

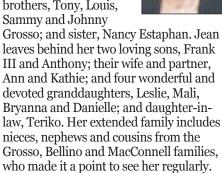


will be dearly missed by his loving niece, Tracy Baron and his nephew, Brandon, as well as many, many really true friends. On Wednesday, September 4, 2019 at 11:30 there will be a Memorial Service at the Pat's Peak Ski Lodge, Henniker, NH, followed by a luncheon in his honor. Internment will be private.

#### Joan "Jean" MacConnell

NEWPORT — Joan "Jean" MacConnell died on Aug. 17, 2019, after a short illness, surrounded by the love of her family; she was 88 years old. Joan was born

Jan. 10, 1931, to Francesco and Rose Bellino Grosso, in Worcester, MA. Jean was predeceased by her husband of 41 years, Frank "Pup" MacConnell; her parents; brothers, Tony, Louis,



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Andrew N. Nadeau
FRANKLIN - Andrew N. Nadeau, 88,

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ing in Joan's name to the Lake Sunapee

Visiting Nurse & Hospice Association,

of Franklin and Tilton, died at his daughter's home on August 19, 2019. He was born in Franklin on August 16, 1931, the son of Andrew and Antonia (Mercier) Nadeau. His wife, Patricia (Holden) Nadeau,



died in 2005. Surviving family members include his 3 children, Michael Nadeau of Franklin, James Nadeau and wife Roberta of Cocoa, FL, and Marie Creasey and husband, Tim of Franklin; 7 grandchildren, Andy, Kim, Robin, Jennifer, Joshua, Katie, and Noah; 5 great grandchildren; a sister, Lorraine Holden of Indianapolis; and nieces and nephews. Besides his wife and parents, he was predeceased by a daughter, Anne Pocock, who died in 2017. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Andy may be made to St. Gabriel Parish, PO Box 490, Franklin, NH 03235.

**Gary Clark**BRADFORD - Gary Clark passed

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peacefully at home in **Bradford on August** 15th surrounded by his family. Gary was born August 9, 1948 in Winchester, MA to Louise and George Clark. Gary was pre-deceased by his father and husband. He



leaves behind his mother. Louise Clark: brothers, Rob and Don Clark; sisters Laurie Buchar and Nancy Herter; loving inlaws, their families, and countless friends. There was never a kinder, gentler soul.

#### Marcia Wilkinson Friede

PETERBOROUGH - Marcia Wilkinson Friede, 81, beloved wife of John Alan Friede, died at home in her sleep on August 17th, 2019, after enjoying dinner out with her husband the previous evening. She was born in Buffalo, NY on May 9, 1938, the eldest child of William Feigle Wilkinson and Dorothy Levers Wilkinson. In addition to her devoted husband of 60 years, John Alan Friede of Peterborough, NH, Marcia is survived by her two daughters: Lisa Friede and her husband, Christoph Mack of Seattle, WA, and Karen Friede Holden and her husband, Mark Turpin of Berkeley, CA.; her son,





Rowan Beaudoin-Friede, Benson Friede, Lillian Mack, Lucas Mack, Johanna Holden, and Chloe Holden; as well as her brother, William T. Wilkinson and sister, Suzanne W. Bresee. The last few years of Marcia's life were spent with her husband in Peterborough, NH, in the care of her wonderful registered nurse, Maria Towers. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Marcia's memory to the de Young Museum of San Francisco.

#### Messenger Obituaries

Several readers have inquired as to why we do not include more of a persons history and accomplishments in our obituaries. The answer is simple, SPACE. The Messenger now covers 40 towns and on most weeks the number of obituaries is huge. Thus we publish the deceased Name, Date of Birth, Date of Death, Family Members, Donations Requests and Services if they occur after our date of publication, all free of charge.



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## Which is more important to recognize, emojis or road signs?

(BPT) - If you were to take a quiz to test your ability to identify common emojis and road signs, how do you think you'd fare? According to the results from a recent survey by Mercury Insurance, 1,890 respondents did not do so well. The meaning of the "yawning" emoji was correctly identified by 85% of the respondents, but only 31% of quiz-takers correctly identified the meaning of the "lane reduction" road sign. Additionally, 71% knew the "in love" emoji, but the "keep right" road sign was correctly identified by only 51% of quiz-takers.

Emojis are continually being added to our texting and messaging vocabulary, and for the most part, we're able to keep up with this ever-changing landscape. Fortunately for the more than 200 million licensed U.S. drivers, road signs are highly regulated and consistent, and are designed to help keep drivers safe and easily guide them to their destinations. The bad news, however, is that far more people are able to identify emojis than road signs. And what's worse is that many times they're looking at these cute little icons while they're driving.

"Sure, emojis are a fun, modern-day form of shorthand, and may be more intuitive, but there's a time and place to use them, and behind the wheel of a car isn't one of them," said Kevin Quinn, vice president of claims and customer experience at Mercury Insurance. "A picture may be worth a thousand words in some cases, but it certainly isn't worth getting into a collision and risking someone's life. Most collisions are avoidable if drivers focus on their main task of safely operating a vehicle."

Distracted driving - anything that takes a driver's attention away from the road, including texting and talking on a phone - accounted for 3,166 fatalities in 2017, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Texting while driving is extremely dangerous, as it takes your eyes off the road for five seconds on average - whether you're reading or sending the message.

The results of the quiz also highlight the importance of knowing what each road sign means, so you and those around you are safe. "These signs are instantly communicating to drivers what actions to take, much like emojis instantly communicate what friends or family members might be trying to convey in a text," said Quinn. "It's OK to only somewhat understand an emoji, but it's imperative to know exactly what a road sign is telling you; otherwise it could lead to disastrous results on the road where no one can afford a misunderstanding. And being an attentive driver who knows the rules of the road and safely gets where they're going might earn you a smiley face from your auto insurance company, just don't read it while you're operating a vehicle."





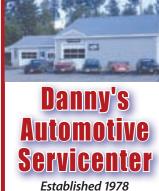


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#### Azalea Park security cameras to be installed

Sauna Adams and Police Chief Matthew French informed the Henniker Select Board of their intention to install security cameras in Azalea Park. They are concerned with recent damage to the park and see this as a way to curb it. New signs have been erected informing people that this is not a mountain bike trail. It is a walking path, and asking bicyclists to pass through the park carefully and Walk Your Bikes through in order to keep everyone safe.

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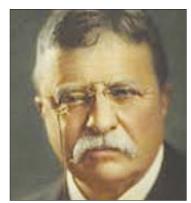
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