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School Nurse of the Year

Kearsarge Regional Middle School Nurse Amy Holobowicz has been selected as the New Hampshire School Nurse of the Year.



Supporting Food Pantries

Goffstown Rotarians staffed a morning food drive at Hannaford to support four different pantries: The Network, The Ark, Weare Food Pantry, and the New Boston Community Food Pantry.

New London Chief Retires

New London Police Chief Edward Andersen has announced he will retire at the end of March after 22 years of service. He was sworn in as Chief on March 13, 2014. He began his career as a New London Police Cadet. He subsequently became a Dispatcher, part time Officer, full time Officer, Corporal, Sergeant and finally Chief of Police.



Death Alley Improvements

Highway Plan Budgets \$2.4 Million for 2025 Start

With the recent completion of bridge repairs along Route 202 in Henniker and Hopkinton, representatives from the NH Department of Transportation and Central N.H. Regional Planning Commission met again with Hopkinton and Henniker officials Thursday evening to discuss the Route 202/9 intersection with Route 127. The area has been labeled "Death Alley" because of the high number of accidents along that stretch of highway.

The meeting was well attended by members of both towns. The 10 Year Highway Plan now calls for improvements to the intersection near Dunkin' Donuts at the Henniker-Hopkinton town line to commence in 2025, with a current budget of \$2,443,666. The

project has entered the pre-engineering stage to determine the most effective improvement, ie. a traffic light, turn lanes or a roundabout, etc. and state officials hosted this meeting to gain insight from local officials as to their preferences. Although at a prior meeting a roundabout appeared to be the early consensus, Henniker officials cautioned that it might be unfeasible because of the large volume of tractor-trailer traffic and the fact that a roundabout would dramatically slow the pace of travel, causing huge backups.

One alternative, which tended to show the most promise, was the construction of a bridge overpass with on and off ramps. However, DOT officials cautioned that such a project well exceeds the current budget.

Hopkinton man arrested for shooting from car window



Cole Reinacher, 21, of Hopkinton has been arrested in connection with a shooting that sent a bullet through the front door of a home on Golden View Drive in Bow. Reinacher was taken into custody last Thursday and charged with two felony counts of reckless conduct and one count of criminal

mischief. On February 15th, the homeowner heard a "loud bang." On investigation, Bow police discovered that a bullet had entered the home through the front door, penetrated several walls and became lodged in a baseboard heater. Reinacher and two other people in the suspect's vehicle were identified. Reinacher was a passenger in the vehicle when he fired shots out of the window.



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New Boston man arrested after snowmobile crash in Pittsburg, NH

On Monday, February 17th, a Conservation Officer and the Pittsburg Police Department investigated a 911 call that had been placed by a snowmobiler who had become stuck in deep snow in a remote area closed to snowmobiling near South Bay Bog.

The caller, identified as Scott Nadeau, 52, of New Boston, stated that in addition to being stuck, he had lost his gloves in the snow and believed he had frostbite on his hands. While Conservation Officers were preparing gear for the search, Nadeau was advised to start his snowmobile and to carefully warm his hands near the engine. Air temperature at the time of the call was -5°F. Officers were able to utilize GPS coordinates obtained from the 911 cellular phone call to give them a location to begin the search. At approximately 10:00 p.m., officers located Nadeau and his stuck machine near an active logging job on Bog

Branch Road.

Nadeau was assessed at the scene, transported by snowmobile to a warm vehicle and then to the Pittsburg Police Department where he was charged with operating a snowmobile on property of another

without written permission and operating a snowmobile so as to endanger any person. His snowmobile was towed from the scene and Nadeau was transported back to his rental unit. Ambient air temperature at the conclusion of the rescue was -12°F.



Warner Fire, Hopkinton Fire and Bradford Fire & Rescue were all called to Warner's Market Basket last Thursday night for a report of a fire in the frozen food section. Shoppers were immediately evacuated. In less than an hour, the fire crews were done and the store allowed shoppers back in while cleanup continued.



State Police say Warner gun fight continued along I-89

Early last Friday morning, state police got a call reporting gunshots at a Warner home, followed closely by calls about two aggressive drivers headed south on Interstate 89 toward Concord. Troopers caught up to the drivers; one at a park-and-ride lot near Exit 2 in Concord, the other on Route 3A in Bow. State police seized both cars. Arrested were Daniel Bernard, 37, of

Wilmot and John Miller, 37, who was listed as homeless by state police. Bernard has been charged with felony reckless conduct and is being held at Merrimack County Jail. Miller has been charged with felony criminal threatening and was released on bail. Police have identified everyone involved, and are interviewing witnesses. There is no threat to the public, and no one was hurt.



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CARBON MONOXIDE ALARMS AND CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING



By: Joyce Bosse

Breathing low concentrations of CO may not result in obvious symptoms of CO poisoning, yet exposure to low levels of CO can cause long-term health damage, even after the CO source is removed. These health effects include long-term neurological damage such as learning and memory impairments, emotional and personality changes, and sensory and motor disorders.

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And yet, don't let buying a CO alarm lull you into a false sense of security. CO alarms should only be considered a back-up for proper use and maintenance of your fuel-burning appliances. CO alarms are not designed for low-level CO monitoring and there have been questions about whether CO alarm standards are protective enough, especially for sensitive groups such as older adults.

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

March 1, 2019

Antrim Vet's remains identified 75 years after death
H-D DECA Team wins 2 trophies, 24 medals, 14 plaques
Henniker committee asking \$730,000 for road repairs
Witness tip leads to Deering woman's DWI arrest

March 2, 2018

Court orders Weare default budget defaulted
Three arrested for Hillsborough vehicle break-ins
Warner man arrested for witness tampering
New Principals named at Kearsarge Schools

March 3, 2017

Epsom man guilty of Federal firearm charges
Unlucky Loudon resident backs into police cruiser
Tilton man indicted for trying to steal an ambulance

Franklin sex offender arrested in Bow

February 26, 2016

Weare crash leads to negligent homicide charge
A dozen towns assist at Goffstown fire
Colby-Sawyer works with Franklin's PermaCity life
Area Police Chiefs & School Superintendents discuss opioids

February 27, 2015

Villa Augustina sold
Four running for two Bow Selectman seats
Franklin couple indicted for sex trafficking
New Boston Farmers Market expanding

February 21, 2014

Snow load collapses Henniker roof
Ed Anderson named New London Police Chief
Goffstown boy gets bone marrow transplant
Bow voters asked to approve \$13.1 million safety complex

March 1, 2013

Weare man indicted on 41 child pornographic charges
Contoocook man arrested after high speed chase
Newport Selectmen restore Recreation Department cuts
Wilmot Board hears neighbor's complaint

March 2, 2012

Hopkinton teen fends off coyote attack
Newport's Mark Christensen resigns-paid settlement
Weare man arrested in Florida after being Googled
Warner Legionnaire is District 5 Commander

March 4, 2011

Jesse Levine says "thank you and goodbye"
Woman upset with Francestown Police
New hearing on Antrim zoning changes
ATV's OKed on Henniker Class VI Roads

February 26, 2010

Henniker may see taxes up 18.4%
New proposal for Bio-Energy facility
New London ponders recycling options
Bradford awards bridge repair bids

New London Select Board briefed on Wastewater Asset Management Plan

Margaret Blank of Underwood Engineers and Sharon Nall, from DES, presented a Wastewater Asset Management Plan to the New London Select Board. Blank, using a PowerPoint presentation, reviewed the steps and findings of the wastewater collection system asset management plan, explaining that it was funded in part by a state loan forgiveness program. The town is also going to take advantage of the same program for the storm water system plan which is just getting underway now.

The goals of asset management are to:

1. Understand the condition of your infrastructure
2. Identify and correct current deficiencies
3. Anticipate future needs
4. Provide a basis to estimate financial resources that will be needed to rehabilitate or replace

assets when needed. The town owns approximately \$43 million dollars' worth of sewer system assets, and over the next ten years there will be an estimated \$2.4 million dollars' worth of projects, primarily to gravity mains and manhole structures.

Matheson completes rookie season

Jake Matheson of Hillsborough was honored for his Rookie season in the Granite State Pro Stock Series. The 16-year old driver finished 12th overall in points, including some top ten finishes. JMR is officially registered to compete in the Granite State Pro Stock Series for 2020. The GSPSS season opener is April 25th with a 100 lap race at Claremont Motorsports Park.



Christian Whiteman with his TPR, Trash Processor and Recycler that scoops up ocean plastic and recycles it, was the 1st place winner for 3rd-grade in the Invention Convention at Center Woods School.

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Dr. Esin Narli-Trangaris

Children with their first or early adult set of teeth that stick out have an increased chance of damaging them, but the risk can be easily reduced without being prohibitively costly. A study of more than 50,000 children aged under 19 years confirms a direct link between the degree to which a young patient's teeth protrude and the chance of damaging them.

Traumatic dental injuries have been identified as the fifth most prevalent disease or injury globally and their subsequent management is costly. While the number of traumatic dental injuries has fallen over recent decades, they have significant physical, psychological and economic consequences.

Young children up to the age of six years with teeth that stick out more than 3mm have over three times higher chance of trauma than children without protruding teeth. Children over six years with teeth that protrude more than 5mm have over double the chance of trauma.

Corrective orthodontic treatment of children's teeth isn't usually undertaken until all permanent adult teeth have come through—usually after the age of 12 years. However, an expensive visit to an orthodontist isn't essential to protect teeth that stick out.

A dentist can easily measure how far a child's teeth stick out and recommend whether they should be fitted with a brace. They can apply simple braces which can reduce the prominence of protruding teeth and significantly reduce the chance of them being damaged,

If children suck their thumb this may also cause the teeth to stick out so they should be discouraged from this habit as early as possible. Children should also wear a mouth guard to protect protruding teeth when playing sports.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

A new study from National Institutes of Health scientists shows that a "good" bacterium commonly found in probiotic digestive supplements helps eliminate *Staphylococcus aureus*, a type of bacteria that can cause serious antibiotic-resistant infections. The researchers, led by scientists at NIH's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), unexpectedly found that *Bacillus* bacteria prevented *S. aureus* bacteria from growing in the

gut and nose of healthy individuals. *Staphylococcus* infections cause tens of thousands of deaths worldwide each year. Methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus*, or MRSA, is familiar to many people as a cause of serious disease. Less well known is that *S. aureus* often can live in the nose or gut without causing any harm. However, if the skin barrier is broken, or the immune system compromised, these colonizing bacteria can cause serious infections.

A single dose of a PD-1 inhibitor before surgery for melanoma can put patients in remission according to a report in *Nature Medicine*. Melanoma is the deadliest form of skin cancer. The American Cancer Society estimates more than 96,000 new melanomas will be diagnosed in the United States in 2019, while about 7,200 people are expected to die from the disease this year. Currently, the standard of care in resectable melanoma includes surgery followed by a year of drug treatment in select high risk patients, which include immunotherapy like anti-PD-1 drugs. Researchers gave 27 patients one dose of the PD-1 inhibitor pembrolizumab three weeks before surgery. Eight of the 27 (30 percent) had a complete response or a major response — meaning less than 10 percent of the cancer cells remained at the time of the surgery. All eight patients who responded continue to be disease free at a median follow-up of 25 months.

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Antrim Ambulance reports that Heidi Crowell (l) and Kathy Fowler (r) have successfully completed all the requirements to become Advanced EMTs, a long process with many hours of classroom, Clinical hours, Practical Exam and National Registry exam. Thank you for your dedication and commitment to serve your community. Job well done!

New Safety Bldg tax impact is only .31/1000

The Newbury Select Board held a Public Hearing on the Proposed Safety Services Building. Peter Tenant presented the design of the new proposed fire station. With a new committee formed in April 2019, it brought forward a new plan to the Selectboard. The new proposed plan will cost \$3,750,000, and also includes a separate paved parking lot for the playground. The tax impact of the bond will begin in 2021 and will be \$.31 on a \$1000.00 valuation. A median price home in Newbury would be \$76 per year. Bruce Healey questioned if a correction should be made; at the last meeting Holmes said the reduction in size of the building was said to be 642 less. Healey said he believed it was closer to 800. Tenant checked the measurements and said it was 816 square feet that is the difference.

\$250,000 sprinkler system for Tracy Library

The New London Select Board held a Public Hearing on a \$250,000 Bond for the sprinkler system at Tracy Memorial Library. Sandra Licks, Library Director, stated she was joined by three Library Trustees: Kim Bonin, Gordon Terwilliger, and Frank Anzalone. She explained that work is being done to get a plan in place so once funding is available, the job can be done quickly. Over the past few years the issue of installing a sprinkler system has come up several times. The library currently does not have a sprinkler system and a lot of money has been invested in upgrading and renovating this historic building. A fire protection engineering consulting firm is already involved and a draft floor plan sprinkler design and bid package is being worked on. They have earmarked up to \$250,000 to get this installed.

Concord Chamber honors area students

The Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce welcomed 25 students selected to take part in Capital Area Student Leadership 2020. Those from the area include; Max Aframe, Hopkinton Middle High School; Katelyn Bouchard, Hopkinton Middle High School; Aidan Burns, Hopkinton Middle High School; Juliet Chehade, Hopkinton Middle High School; Ryan Flaherty, John Stark Regional High School; Emily Fleegle, Hopkinton Middle High School. CASL encourages students to become active and effective participants and future leaders in their schools and communities through exposure to the historical, cultural, environmental and civic aspects of the Greater Concord area.

Henniker Community School 7th and 8th graders introduced to robotics

Students in 7th and 8th grade at the Henniker Community School all take a 6-week intro to robotics class taught by Aaron Boucher as part of their STEM learning during the school year.

During the six-week session, students become familiar with the basics of programming a robot and can complete individual challenge programming tasks. They also work in teams to complete their tasks as a group and build upon on one another's challenge successes so it takes less time to complete all of the group's assigned challenges in the least amount of time. "No question, the learning curve with the robots, in the beginning, is steep," said HCS teacher Aaron Boucher.

"But in the end, everyone seems to enjoy the class as they see their robot zipping around the mat and doing exactly the task they were programmed to do." Boucher also adds a pizza incentive to further encourage the students. "In the end, the group who has accumulated the most points in completing challenges (the more difficult the programming challenge, the more points are earned) in 2.5 minutes



Jacob Winn and Peyton Sterling test their robot.

wins a pizza party," said Boucher.

"I think the class is exciting, fun, and challenging. It introduces nicely the process of thinking and engaging," said 7th

grader Carter DeCurtis. "There are a lot of jobs in programming and this class gives you a preview of what you might want in a career using technology," concluded Carter.

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Boy Scout Troop 529.

New Boy Scout Troop chartered in Weare

A new BSA Scout Troop has formed in Weare NH. Troop 529 is chartered by the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Weare and is accepting new members. Troop 529 was numbered in homage to Weare's telephone code of 529. On February 1, 2020 BSA Pack 24 of Weare crossed over 14 Arrow of Light Scouts into the new Troop along with three older scouts. The troop has several activities and outings planned for the spring and will be attending Hidden Valley Scout Reservation in Gilmanton, NH this summer. If you are interested in having your child join scouting or would like to donate to help this new Troop with startup expenses please contact Scoutmaster Marc Payeur at 529-8888.

Francestown Board rejects ConVal request

The Francestown Select Board discussed a request from the ConVal School Board to distribute a letter addressed to the Town's residents regarding information related to the closure of schools. Abigail Arnold feels the Town should not be distributing the letter, due to its content and the lack of transparency from the School District. She feels the information should be made public for all to view, not just those that receive the letter. Henry Kunhardt feels that no action should be taken. All agreed to take no action and to let ConVal know the reasons why.

SAU #34 Schools receive an AWARE Grant

SAU #34 has received a five-year Project AWARE (Advancing Wellness and Resilience in Education) grant from the NH Department of Education, Bureau of Student Wellness. The goals of Project AWARE include, but are not limited to: outreach to school-aged youth, families, schools and communities in the areas of mental and behavioral health; increasing and improving access to school- and community-based mental health services for children and youth with serious mental illness or serious emotional disturbance; helping school-aged youth develop skills to promote resilience and pro-social behaviors; and providing professional development opportunities and resources to school staff so that they can better detect and respond to mental health issues. Project AWARE will also equip schools with the ability to immediately respond to the needs of youth who may be exhibiting behavioral or psychological signs indicating the need for clinical intervention. Catherine Kaplan of Concord, NH has joined the SAU #34 as the Project AWARE Program Manager. She will organize a Community Management Team (CMT) comprised of school district staff and administrators, student and family representatives, and community members from Hillsboro, Deering, Washington, and Windsor.

Bennington & Francestown crews rescue six lost hikers on Crotched Mt.

Sunday night Francestown Fire/Rescue and Bennington Fire/Rescue were dispatched to the area of Crotched Mountain to locate and assist a party of 6 hikers lost somewhere on the mountain. The hikers informed 911 that they were lost, suffering from frostbite, ill equipped for the conditions and that one of their party could no longer walk.

Command was able to communicate with one of the party via cell phone and they shared their location via GPS. Due to the snow conditions the ATV proved ineffective. Three citizens volunteered to assist with their snow mobiles. A crew from Francestown along with a stokes basket was transported using the snowmobiles to the top of the mountain. The Bennington crew started off on foot from the base of the mountain on a different trail hoping to intersect with the hikers and the Francestown crew.

At approx. 2030 hrs the Bennington crew made contact with the hikers. 15 minutes later the Francestown crew reached their location. The hikers were assessed and given headlamps, drinks, food,

blankets and clothing. One member of the rescue party led the 5 hikers that could walk back to the snowmobiles where they were transported out to waiting emergency service vehicles. The remaining rescuers packaged the last hiker in the stokes basket and belayed and lowered the basket down a trail. That last hiker was off the mountain at 2145hrs. Antrim Ambulance and

Francestown Auxiliary also responded to the scene. Antrim Ambulance treated the evacuated hiker. 37R1 was used to shelter and warm the walking hikers. Francestown Auxiliary provided coffee and food to the hikers and rescuers. Francestown units were back in quarters, and the ATV and Rescue were restocked and back in service by 2300hrs.



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Hillsboro-Deering DECA successful at NH Career Development Conference

A talented Hillsboro-Deering DECA team had great success at the recent NH DECA 63rd Annual Career Development Conference. Twenty-six team members attended this year's competition.

The team included: Chloe Braun, Emma Breed, Jaedin Chacos, Owen Coombs, Emma Curley, Emma Davison, Kaylea Davison, Hannah Edwards, Kagan Ellinwood, Miranda Feighery, Emily Ferguson, Gunner Hagstrom, Serena Havunen, Serenedy Kelley, Alexis Ledvina, Madison Ledvina, Nathaniel Ledvina, Cassidy Marshall, Alexis McClure, Kimberly Nadeau, Kelsey Powell, Rose Rioux, Irena Rose, Amanda Shortt, Rachel VanOlmen, and Emily Wilkens. Out of the 26 students who attended, the team earned 2 chapter trophies, several medals and multiple plaques.

Hillsboro-Deering did so well this year that some students qualified twice in various events. Junior Cassidy Marshall was re-elected to state office. Combined with the chapter's successful Virtual Business season, a total of twenty-four students will be competing at the International Career Development Conference in Nashville, Tennessee. Students won accolades in



Hillsboro-Deering's 2020 DECA Team

several events including: Principles of Marketing, Accounting, Apparel and Accessories, Restaurant and Food Service Management, Buying and Merchandising, Entrepreneurship, Sports and Entertainment Marketing, Business Operations Research, Franchising, Hospitality, International Business, and Professional Selling. Many other individual accomplishments were awarded to the students in the chapter. The chapter itself was recognized for reaching the Thrive level

of accomplishment by DECA Inc., and for reaching the Outstanding Chapter level by New Hampshire DECA.

"We have a lot of youth on our team with only five seniors and the rest made up of underclassmen who are all very strong. Their combined efforts really made our Hillsboro-Deering team stand out among the large schools in our state. I am very excited to see how they do at the international level!" said Mr. Marc Payeur, H-D DECA advisor.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The loyalty to Hillsborough by its citizens as well as the dedicated people who keep it running are very significant attributes to living in this town. Having attended a number of Selectmen meetings over the last few years, I have been impressed by the breadth of issues that this hardworking group faces. Some are philosophical and some are mundane, many have no easy answers.

In a number of discussions with Dave Rogers and having worked with him on community projects such as the Balloon Fest and History Alive, Dave proved to be a hard worker, capable and thorough. In community meetings I have found him to be thoughtful, a very good listener, and extremely fair-minded. His 30+ year legal career and participation in civic concerns in 3 different NH towns would make him a great asset to the Town of Hillsborough in the position of Selectman.

He and his wife Mary are active community members and involved in many organizations and activities. He listens carefully to all sides. He is solution oriented. He is very articulate, easy to understand and can unravel complicated issues in a clear manner. We would all benefit greatly from his election to this position. Please support Dave Rogers in his bid for Selectman.

Laurie Jutzi, Hillsborough

To The Editor:

I attended my first Deering town meeting 45 years ago. At that time I witnessed the towns Road Agent get grilled on how he was plowing the roads. The meeting had some entertainment and was interesting for a young guy who had just arrived to live in rural New Hampshire.

Later came marriage, building a home and raising a family. As my life became more complicated with family commitments it was getting difficult to take most of a day on a weekend, to attend the March town meeting. If you have a conflict there are no alternatives and if you can't be there you can't vote on how the town spends my high property tax dollars. Without SB2 there is no absentee ballot, no flexibility for growing families who can go to a voting station and vote but can't spend most of the weekend day sitting in a meeting.

The meeting is long and not informative, just last year the town leaders proposed

a poorly thought through plan to lease solar panels on the town hall. It passed but, eventually needed additional deliberation and another weekday meeting to resolve issues. This was AFTER signing the contract and committing the town.

We didn't get the information we needed so what good did going to the meeting do? What was the value? Why force citizen tax payers to take a weekend day away from his family to vote on how his/her money is going to be spent?

Why not vote like we do for school budget at the polls. SB2 allows everyone to be represented and vote in private. The intimidation factor of voting on a new fire truck or plow in front of the fire chief or road agent is gone. That's the principles of democracy is about. Vote YES for SB2 and allow everyone to have a chance to vote either in person or by absentee ballot.

Dennis Cavagnaro, Deering

To The Editor:

David Fullerton has more experience as selectman than the other candidates. He has also lived in Hillsborough longer and knows the town better than the others running. I know he wants what is best for this town and has already done many good things for Hillsborough. Those are some of the reasons I am voting for David Fullerton and you should also.

Charles Easteay, Hillsborough

Dear Editor:

Dave Rogers is a candidate for the position of Selectman on the Hillsborough BOS. He is a NH native from Salem. He obtained a BS in History, graduating with Honors from the College of William and Mary. He then obtained a Law Degree from Pittsburgh School of Law where he was on the Law Review and President of his third year class. Dave Passed the NH and MA Bar Exams and began practicing law from 1988 until 2005, when he took a position as an Administrative Law Judge with NH Dept. of Labor. In 2018 he transferred to the NH Dept. of Health and Human Services as a Hearing Examiner, conducting hearings and ruling on judicial law matters. Dave and his wife Mary have lived in Hillsborough for five years, and own a 1900 vintage Victorian home on School Street. They are both participants in Hillsborough Reborn, and are working with others to implement



Letters to the Editor continued

the recommendations that came out of the recent revitalization/charette program (Plan NH) of last year.

While Dave Rogers has impressive credentials, the thing that stood out for me was his continuous participation wherever he chose to live, on Zoning Boards or a Planning Board, where he assumed positions of leadership, including Hillsborough's ZBA. As a Board Chairman Dave had to work with various personalities and issues, assessing each petition on a case-by-case basis, and applying the relevant law as fairly as possible. Dave has stated he would apply the same standards of fairness to his position as a Selectman. If you have ever attended a BOS meeting prior to 2019, you would understand why we need new, and actively participating Selectmen on the Board. This is a wonderful opportunity for Hillsborough to have such a well qualified candidate serve the town.

Bill Collins, Hillsborough.

Dear Editor:

David Fullerton is running for selectman and I want you to know that he is by far the best person for the job. I've known him for years and to tell you all the good he has done would take pages: Just talking to him would show you that. So on March 10, 2020 at the Hillsborough Middle School vote David Fullerton for Selectman.

John Penny, Hillsborough

Dear Editor:

I have been a Deering resident for over 13 years and am tired of having to go to the town meeting in March to listen and vote out in public. I don't like voting in public, but I do like voting. I would love for Deering to turn into an SB2 town.

This way we all can go to the meeting and hear things out, then on a different day vote whether it be absentee ballot or in person voting. This way we had a chance to let everything we heard and discussed in the meeting soak in to know exactly what we were voting on. By just going to the town meeting and discuss and then vote, not everyone can get to the town hall to do it and most residents can't fit into the town hall. So it's not fair to them. That's why we need to be an SB2 town.

Thanks, Cecile Brown, Deering

Dear Editor Just Say NO to SB2:

Deering is a quintessential New England town! So, eliminating the annual Town Meeting would be destroying a time honored tradition. Town Meeting offers residents a chance to meet with their friends, neighbors and new residents in a social as well as a business setting to discuss the town's budget. A warrant article for replacing Town Meeting with SB2 will be voted on Saturday, March 14 at Deering's annual Town Meeting.

Proponents for SB2 insist that this form is more democratic and we'll get the best of both worlds – a deliberative meeting to discuss issues and then a vote for everyone who comes to vote on Tuesday's local election. Unfortunately, the facts of Deering voters have never born this out.

Recently, our school board held its deliberative budget per SB2 guidelines, which by the way comprises the largest share of our tax bill. It should be noted only 8 Deering voters attended this deliberative session, 4 of those required to attend. Those residents who voted on a budget in excess of 20 million dollars represents only 0.07% of Deering voters. And more interesting, none of the SB2 letter writing and warrant article petition advocates was in attendance.

As for the Deering Budget Review meeting, 16 residents were in attendance with 8 persons required to be there. Town Meeting allows the budget and warrant articles to be discussed in length. There is no discussion or explanation of an issue in the ballot box. It's unrealistic to think people will attend a deliberative meeting for the Town budget when so few attend a similar hearing regarding our schools. Recently, headlines in The Concord Monitor opined "Dwindling Deliberation" which Frank Quimby from Epsom is quoted saying: We don't get the people we should and then when they go vote, they're not familiar with what they are voting for." Town Meeting is held the 2nd Saturday in March every year. How difficult is it for interested residents to plan in advance to attend? SB2 advocates suggest this is too difficult due to work and family schedules. This argument is disingenuous, it suggests that it's easier for residents to spend those same hours at a deliberative session on an evening, after working all day and assuming no family or children obligations exist. Furthermore, to suggest they will research, review and understand everything is ludicrous. It just won't hap-

pen. Under SB2 participation and informed voting will be greatly reduced as voters will simply see large numbers and vote no. I don't want Deering to become another town that adopts SB2 only to regret is later like so many other towns have. VOTE NO on SB2 ON SATURDAY, MARCH 14.

**Barbara Cavanaugh,
Deering, Supervisor
of the Checklist**

Dear Editor:

Hillsborough has been the town David Fullerton and family has called home for several generations. That is why he is determined to make Hillsborough better. He wants what is best for the town. He fixes problems other people don't care about. Dave works well with the department heads to get things done. He has the experience the other candidates don't have; Board of selectmen 6 years, planning board, park board, and has worked with other organizations. If you want the best for the town vote for David Fullerton.

Ellen Marshall, Hillsborough

Give credit where credit is due

With the Election on Tuesday, let us remember that the candidate whose policies we despise and who we would never vote for is just another human being trying to make a difference in society. Though you may vote for another, give them all the credit for having the courage and commitment to throw their hats in the ring and endure the grinding political process. As Teddy Roosevelt once said, "It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man [or woman] who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by the dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who, at worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly; so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory or defeat."

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7th Grade Silver: Noah Aframe, Bronson Ammann, Louisa Behner, Melita Belt, Amelia Bockius, Cole Breault, Cody Charron, Brayden Crawford, Julie Daniels, Carson Dunlap, Grace Hodgdon, Greta Hogblom, Reed Lambert, Kennedy Mark, Patrick Martin, Kaylee Miller, Sydney Racine, Thomas Rubinstein, Ryan Schoch, Isabella Serzans, Michael Shepard, Nathan Windhurst, Madeline Zahn.

8th Grade Gold: Isabel Afflerbach, Margret-Erli Baker, Natalie Blank, Liam Boyle, Patrick Buss, Anthony Cauley, Matthew Clarner, Hadley Cook, Stephanie Elrick, Grace Hall, John Hardenbergh, Nathaniel LeWine, Adia Madden, Cynthia Madden, Thaddeus Maughan, Lucas Miller, Conrad Mollano, Carissa Muller, Colton Murphy, Gavin Nestler, David Newsom, John Newsom, Jackson Nylund, Charlotte Presti, Maria Proulx, John Reddy, Adam Richter, Elizabeth Trafton.

8th Grade Silver: Cameron Bassett, Isabelle Brown, Gelson Correa, Matthew Dermody, Meghann Geiger, Elizabeth Holmes, Zachary Hopper, Jackson Kovar, Emily LaCombe, Alexander Raynard, Ethan Renvyle, Annabelle Rogers, Madeline Saari, Ella Sacarello, Keegan St. Cyr, Harrison Wilson.

Hopkinton High School

12th Grade High Honors: Maxine Asmussen, Connor Barkie, Avery Barrett, Elizabeth Berliner, Catherine Collins, Erin Donahue, Lillian Eckberg, Abaigeal Hughes, Jessica Janinda, Shea Lambert, Benjamin Madden, Colby Malcolm, Katelyn Meserve, Emily Metzger, Shepyrd Murdough, Lily Ogden, Eleanor Owen, Sophie Potter, Lillie Presti, Luke Reidy, Emma Rothe, Sydney Stockwell, Paige Thorne, Georgia Westbrook, Ella Whipps.

12th Grade Honors: Connor Blais, Megan Blanchett, Zachary Brewer, Renee Brogan, Thomas Carr, Ashley Clark, Samuel Crawford, Charles DeCurtis, Emerson Hall, Evan Jacobsen, Lucas Lajeunesse, Sofia Locke, Kaila Menard, Daniel Miner, Colby Quiet, Daniel Rinden, Lily Sabol, Brianna Sink, Sophia Staples-Roy, Tora Thornley, Porter Tomsick.

11th Grade High Honors: Caitlin Clark, Kasey Czarnecki, Stella Doolan, Jaclyn French, Megan Kimball-Rhines, Hayden Lynch, Owen Milchick, Nicholas Miller, Theodore Mollano, Mia Richter, Emma Twork, Catherine Westbrook.

11th Grade Honors: Caroline Barrett, Spencer Burdette, Lily Butcher, Rory Campbell, Brooke Carlson, Talia Despres, Elizabeth Dexter, Thomas Hardenbergh, Erica Lewis, Bridget Lynch, Lauren Martel, Madeleine Maughan, Maurgan McGrath, Theodore Meagher, Shelby Miller, Hailey Pecce, Logan Rockwood, Madison Secore.

10th Grade High Honors: Paige Ammann, Tyler Baron, Bryce Charron, Juliet Chehade, Joshua Duval, Thomas Ellsworth, Brendan



Honors

Elrick, Madeline Follansbee, Emma Hall, Madelyn Houston, Sara Larson, Riley Lawless, Annalise Locke, Ryan Metzger, Ethan Molnar, Kally Murdough, Ashley Ogden, Tessa Reynolds, Audria Rutkowski, Naomi Rutkowski, Elizabeth Sintros, Cailey Stockwell, Sophie Sullivan, Chelsea Thorne, Kathleen Tierney, Frances Trafton, Chloe Tworek, Caroline White.

10th Grade Honors: Max Aframe, Benjamin Berliner, Abigail Condon, Sarah Daniels, Brett French, Annie Higginbotham, Jonah Nepveu, Anna O'Reilly, Mateo Piernas, Mattais Singer, John Sullivan, Parker Wuellenweber, Andrew Zankel.

9th Grade High Honors: Kevin Ball, Claire Buelte, William Chapin, Elizabeth Clarner, Gianna Covello, Audrey Davies, Ruby Doolan, Samantha Goldblatt, Gabriel Henriksen, Maddison Janinda, Aliya Kaynak, Alexis Lawler, Clara Locke, Amelia Lynch, Nicholas Martel, Paige Martin, Sienna Mills, Piper Otis, Harriet Pearce, Hannah Pecce, Ava Rothe, Giselle Spalding, Harold Stokes, Abigail Stone, Sierra Stone, Tayla Tomaz.

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Jakob Britton-Doucette, class of 2021, from New Boston; **William Holmes**, class of 2021, from Goffstown; **Maxwell Lajeunesse**, class of 2022, from Goffstown; **Natalia Hautanen**, class of 2022, from Peterborough.

Colby-Sawyer Internships

Colin Andrews of New London, majoring in sport management, is completing an internship with Enfield Parks and Recreation Department in Enfield. **William Astle** of Warner, majoring in environmental science, is completing an internship with Lake Sunapee Protective Association in New London, NH.

Other Colleges & Universities

The University of Hartford is pleased to announce that **Avery Ouellette** of New Boston has been named to its President's List, Curry College has announced that **Rian Queen**, of Washington, a Communication major and member of the Class of 2023, and **Meredith Denu**, of Hillsborough, a Elementary Education major and member of the Class of 2021 have been named to the Dean's List. Stonehill College has announced that **Allison Hennings**, Class of 2021, of Newbury and **Cheyenne Zinnkosko**, Class of 2022, of New Boston have been named to the Dean's List.

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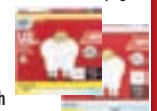
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Kearsarge: Lili Baer has been named to the New England Junior National Nordic ski team, and will compete in the 2020 US Ski and Snowboard Junior National Championships (right Photo)

BOYS BASKETBALL

Hanover 55, ConVal 41: The Marauders handed ConVal its first loss behind a game-high 23 points from Hank Pikus. Mather Kipka led the Cougars in scoring with 19 points.

ConVal 76, Manchester West 71 (5 OT): The Cougars remained undefeated but it took 5 overtime quarters to do it. Mather Kipka had a team-high 21 with Connor Buffum adding 19 and Taylor Burgess 16.

Hopkinton 70, Hillsboro-Deering 38: Kevin Newton-Delgado needed just 9 points to achieve 1,000 points for his career, and scored 10 points in the first 5 minutes and surpassing 1,000 with a step back 3 pointer.


Gilford 61, Hopkinton 57: Gilford trailed at the end of each of the first three quarters, including 49-47 at the end of the third before tying things at 57 with a minute, 24 seconds remaining in the fourth, and Connor Sullivan hit a pair of free throws to ice the game.

John Stark 66, Stevens 22: The Generals stormed through the first half, building a 43-15 as Barr reached the 1,000-point plateau in less than three full varsity seasons.



The Hopkinton A team completed an undefeated season in the 7/8 grade boys, Division 1, of the Merrimack Basketball League, with a victory over Franklin in the Championship game. (L-R) Players, from left to right, Liam Boyle, Abram Standefer, Will Tanuvasa, Ben Daniels, Mason Dunlap, Vince Louca (Not in picture, Liam O'Rourke, Noah Aframe and Nolan Staples - Roy)

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Sports

HOCKEY

John Stark-Hopkinton 5, ConVal-Conant 2: Brett Patnode led the attack with 3 goals and 2 assists.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Hanover 79, ConVal 35: The undefeated defending champion Marauders lived up to their name. Morgan Bemont scored 15 for ConVal, with Julia Donovan adding nine.

ConVal 45, Manchester West 34: The Cougars got a convincing win on Senior Night.

Goffstown 51, Trinity 35: Kelly Walsh scored 28 as the Grizzlies improved to 12-5. Shannon Gifford scored eight and Ava Winterburn added seven.

John Stark 59, Merrimack Valley 46: The Generals held Merrimack Valley to just six points in the fourth quarter on their way to a 59-46 win on Senior Night.

John Stark 42, Spaulding 34: Stark built a 10-point lead in the third quarter and then iced the win with solid free throw shooting in the fourth.

Hopkinton 42, Gilford 26: Trailing by one at the half, the Hawks exploded in the third quarter to take control of the game. Meserve and McGrath combined for 19 points in the third as Hopkinton picked up their eighth win in a row.

DIVISION III PRELIMINARY

#3 Hopkinton 47 #14 Inter-Lakes 21: Murgan McGrath led with 11 points while Fiona Beane, Ellie Owen and Katie Meserve added 8 each. Hopkinton will host # 11 Monadnock in the quarter-finals on Saturday.



John Stark esports competitions expanding

John Stark Regional High School first offered esports, a form of sport competition using video games, during the 2017-18 school year and not long after the sport first began. More teams have been added in the last two years and now the school's League of Legends tournament matches with high schools across the country will be played at John Stark. Previously these online competitions took place from home. Also new this year, John Stark has a spectator room for parents and friends to watch the weekly tournaments. Esports competitions take place at John Stark every Wednesday from 3:30 to 6 PM. Esport team rules require players to be in isolation, so to allow friends and family to follow and support their esport team, John Stark set up the spectator room.



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questions, listen to what people say, and try to help them. I believe that by temperament and experience I would be a good board member.

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Our public library is a natural center of Antrim's community life. I was a trustee when a new librarian was needed. I worked with my colleagues to identify the best available candidate. I believe we made an excellent choice in Cindy Jewett. Public libraries are the people's universities, where, as Ben Franklin said, "The doors of wisdom are never shut." The library's computers and Wi-Fi connection help make the wonders of the world available to all. Our library is a legacy, inherited from James Tuttle, who paid for the building, and the librarians who have served Antrim since its opening in 1908. I renew my pledge to work with my fellow trustees and the staff so that when our generation passes this library to the next, our successors will find it far greater and more beautiful than it was left to us.

TRUSTEE OF TRUST FUNDS

I've been a lawyer for 30 years. I've been privileged to serve Antrim as a library trustee, cemetery trustee, and planning board member and presently serve as Vice-Chair of the Zoning Board of Adjustment. I occasionally contribute essays to The Limrik and other publications. As the court-appointed guardian of an incapacitated person, I've been a bonded fiduciary for the last 12 years. Before moving to Antrim, I served as an elected trustee of my union's benefit funds. I've studied the state's Handbook for Trustees of Trust Funds, Cemetery Trustees, Library Trustees. I believe my professional experience as a lawyer and fiduciary is highly relevant to serving as a Trustee of Trust Funds.

Marlene Freyler

BRADFORD SELECT BOARD



Bradford is the home of three generations of Freyler, where we have lived and worked for forty five years. The town and its residents are an important part of our lives. I have served on various different boards as a longtime Bradford citizen. Two complete terms on the planning board and currently, I am serving as an alternate, I was part of the committee that completed the last master plan; Committee that completed the last CIP plan; The needs assessment plan; Two terms on the budget committee and I am currently on my third term as chairman; Ten years as co-chair of our successful forth of July events and fireworks; The town hall committee where I have not always agreed with

the spending for the project but feel we must find a way to complete this project. Through hard work and having the diversity of age and backgrounds on our various boards I will implement a spirit of unity in our town that will return Bradford to a friendly place to call home. Please give me your support and vote Marlene Freyler for selectman. My knowledge of the past will bring us forward to the future of Bradford.

Kimberly Johnson

HENNIKER TOWN CLERK/TAX COLLECTOR



I am running for re-election as your Town Clerk/ Tax Collector so I can faithfully serve the people of Henniker for another three-year term. I have held this position of trust since 1992 and am honored and humbled by the overwhelming support and confidence you have shown me and my team for over 30 years. Our Town Clerk's office has a proven record of competent service to the Henniker community. In October 2018, we launched a convenient online service to register motor vehicles, look up motor vehicle estimates, apply for dog licenses, and request certified copies of vital records. We know you will be happy to hear that in the coming months, our new software program will

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I take my fiscal responsibility to you, the taxpayer, very seriously and have produced clean town and New Hampshire Motor Vehicle audits year after year. Under my supervision, local, state and national elections have always been conducted in a secure, orderly and timely manner. I remain dedicated to serving you and your family. Thank you for your vote on Tuesday, March 10.

Heidi Aucoin

HENNIKER TOWN CLERK/TAX COLLECTOR



I have been asked repeatedly by the public to run for the elected position of Henniker Town Clerk / Tax Collector. I have decided to step up, strive to make improvements, and to promote moving Henniker forward. After three decades it is time for change and new insights. I feel strongly that my transferrable skills from my past work and life experience would allow me to advance the office. I am committed to Henniker and welcome the opportunity to provide better services that suit the needs of the community. Living in Henniker for over 38 years, a Mom who raised two children here, and a local business owner, I am committed to "the only Henniker on earth". I am

a multi-talented team leader with more than 35 years' experience promoting organizational growth and enhancing administrative services all while fostering excellent "customer first" relations. I have a "can do spirit" and a heart for people. My goal is to improve the customer experience with user friendly services including but not limited to the following: Office hours that accommodate our community, more on-line services and payment methods, a team approach both in the office and in serving you, improved communication between the Tax Collector's office, Board of Selectman and the Town Administrator. Fostering a team effort between those I work with and those I work for! I would strive to serve with the energy, enthusiasm, excellence, and friendliness we all deserve! All of this in an effort to give the best service possible to our residents. Please send comments / questions to voteaucoin@gmail.com

Peter Flynn

HENNIKER SELECT BOARD

I have been involved in municipal government for a period of forty years, originally being elected to the position of Selectman in Pelham, NH serving twelve years followed by an appointment to the position of Town Administrator in 1991. In 1999 I became the Town Administrator of Henniker and served twelve years in this position. While my duties were that as an administrator, I was responsible for the overseeing of several major capital projects, most prominently the conversion of the Masonic Temple (Originally the Baptist



Church on Main Street) to the Henniker Community Center. I subsequently became one of the founders of the Teen Center located in the basement of the same building. I served many years on the Community Center Activities Committee, Safe Routes to School Committee and Capital Improvements Plan Committee. I am presently the Town Administrator in New Boston, NH having been appointed in September of 2011. I am a member of the Rotary Club of Henniker, serving in many projects and fundraisers that help our community as well as regional and international causes. I have been a member of the Board of the Henniker Historical Society from 2002 to 2014. I

served as President for three years. Finally, I am proud to say that I am the Chairman and Founder of the John Stark Bus Terminal Committee of which we are now in our 17th year of service to the Stark students. Our mission is to serve high school students who gather inside the Grange Building each school morning before boarding the bus to John Stark High School. This program has been a win-win project that has been in existence for 14 years and is maintained by several volunteers. All refreshments are free to the students and we depend on donations from businesses and service clubs to survive. We are strictly a volunteer group having no affiliation with town government and not relying on town funding. Having demonstrated my qualifications and experience in municipal government, I feel that I am most qualified to again serve on the Board of Selectmen in Henniker. I would appreciate your consideration in re-electing me on Tuesday, March 10th.

Tia Hooper

HENNIKER SELECT BOARD



I am running for re-election to the Henniker Board of Selectmen. For those who do not know me I am a member of the fifth generation of the Knapton family and I have lived in the Town of Henniker for the majority of my life. I graduated from John Stark in 2001; earned a B.A. in Law and Government from Endicott College in 2005, and a M.A. in Diplomacy from Norwich University in 2007. As a member of the community, I am very aware of the concerns over rising property taxes and as a lifelong resident, I know that finding the balance between trying to control the rising cost and the needs of the community continue to be a struggle. However, it is my belief

that we cannot continue to just cut but need to engage in a long term strategic planning, ▶



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which also examines strategic community growth. I am running for re-election to continue the work I have started in this area. From 2008 thru the end of 2017, I had the pleasure of serving the community as the Emergency Management Director, which provided me with the rare opportunity to work along with town departments, state and federal agencies. This experience provided me with a unique perspective and vast knowledge of our current infrastructure and departmental needs. During my two terms on the Board of Selectmen, I have served in the role of Vice-Chair and as a member of the Planning Board. I also serve as an active and engaged member of the Road Management Committee, which inventoried our current road infrastructure and estimated the cost of repair. This past year, I also chaired the Capital Improvement Committee, which has recalculated our basic infrastructure funding needs, inventoried all CIP related equipment and vehicles and projected funding for our vital infrastructure out until 2040. These are all crucial steps in establishing the foundation to plan and prioritize for our future. If elected, it would be an honor and privilege to serve all of you once again and I respectfully ask for your vote on Tuesday, March 10, so that I can continue to serve the Henniker Community and provide a voice for the next generation of Henniker residents. If you would like to learn more about my experiences or would like additional information about my background you may visit <http://www.linkedin.com/in/tiahoooper/>

Dave Rogers HILLSBOROUGH SELECT BOARD



I grew up in Salem, NH and graduated from Salem High School in 1978. I then went on to attend The College of William and Mary, earning a Bachelors degree in History, with Honors. Thereafter, I earned my law degree at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law where I was a member of the Law Review and president of my 3rd year class. After law school, I took and passed the NH and Massachusetts bar exams, in 1988 and 1989 respectively. I practiced law in New Hampshire in private law firms from 1988 to 2005, including approximately 10 years as a solo practitioner during that time. In 2005, I took a position at the NH Department of Labor as a Hearings Officer and in

2018, I transferred to my current job as a Hearings Examiner at the Department of Health and Human Services. Both of these jobs with the state are essentially judicial in nature, in which I conduct hearings and rule on administrative law matters. My experience at the municipal level includes stints as member and Chairman of the Salem, NH Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA), member and Chairman of the Hooksett, NH Planning Board, member of the Hooksett, NH Heritage Commission, and my current role as Chairman of the Hillsborough ZBA. In all of these roles, I have dealt with a variety of personalities, including fellow members of each board as well as the citizens that come before us. However, in all cases, I

assess each petition on a case-by-case basis and work to make the fairest and best possible decision when considering the facts and law that are relevant to each matter. I would bring this same approach as a Selectman in Hillsborough if I am fortunate enough to be elected on March 10. My wife Mary and I have lived in Hillsborough for the last five years and we own a 1900-vintage Victorian home on School Street. Mary is a local realtor and is also involved in a number of community organizations, including as Second Vice-President of the Hillsborough Lions Club. We are both participants in Hillsborough Reborn and we are working, with others, to implement the recommendations that came out of the recent revitalization/charette program (Plan NH) of last year.

David Fullerton HILLSBOROUGH SELECT BOARD



I am David Fullerton, running for selectman in Hillsborough. This has been my home all my life. I have seen this town thriving and I would like to see it again. People in town TALK about bringing business into town but they do not seem to understand to have business you have to have people coming to Hillsborough. Working with our youth and non-profit groups we can have more events to bring people to town. This town used to have things going all the time like Keene and Concord. The events attract people into town. With more things to do our youth and young adults will get in less trouble taking pressure off our police. More businesses help reduce taxes. New things like radio control car racing would have people working at home improving their car like my son and I did when we were younger and could attract people to town to compete. Hopefully things like that will have people doing positive things at home instead of drugs etc. We have many resources in town and I want them used to attract people to town. This could be done with little money. To do this I need your support and vote. I also need people to run next year that want to improve the town. Vote March 10, 2020.

Keith Cobbett HILLSBOROUGH SELECT BOARD

My name is Keith T. Cobbett and I am running for the open Selectman Position. I'm the son of a Marine Vietnam Veteran. I am the 1st Vice Commander of the Sons of the American Legion Post 59 here in Hillsborough. I am on the board for the Greater Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce. I also own and operate a small business here in Hillsborough and a retired NH State Corrections Officer. What I am not is a politician. I am an individual who wants to listen and get things done. I will tell you the truth and get you answers to your questions. My main goals as a Selectman would be find a way to lower taxes, government accountability and responsible government Hillsborough is uniquely placed for ▶

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business and should take advantage of this. More business can equate to lower property taxes. It's time for transparency within Hillsborough. I pledge to make weekly status updates on Facebook to let people know what's happening within their town. But Facebook is not the only solution. I also pledge to write a monthly article, placed in both area newspapers, with these same updates. Most individuals don't have time to go to meetings, but they shouldn't be penalized. So communication and accountability should be the main priorities of your local government. If you have questions, just let me know. If you want to help, the town can always use

volunteers and I can help facilitate your assistance.

John Segedy

HILLSBOROUGH PLANNING BOARD



I have submitted my name as a candidate for Planning Board to serve the Town of Hillsborough because I believe I have the experience and ability to help the town plan for the future. Over the years I have served the town on the Zoning Board of Adjustment (former vice chair, currently an alternate); Master Plan Committee; Conservation Commission (Secretary & Alternate member); School Board member & current School District Moderator among others. I believe I can bring to the Planning Board the ability to see differing points of view and pledge to be open to hearing input from all citizens. In addition I believe that the Planning Board should be promoting ways

for residents to use their property, promoting truly affordable housing and above all fulfilling its duties in a transparent fashion. Thank You for your consideration.

Paul Plater

HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL BOARD

I, Paul Plater, am running for school board for the 3-year term 2020-2023. I am asking for your vote as-well-as any ideas you have to improve our school. I can be reached at 464-4034 or paulplater@hotmail.com. My focus is still on academics. We need our school staff, parents, and students to make sure that our courses offered are up-to-date, the school classes rigorous, and HOMEWORK needs to be assigned regularly; also, homework needs to be graded, and reviewed in class. The idea that education ends at 2:15 or 3:20 is not accept-



able in this day and age. The carpenter sharpens his tools in the evening, the salesman prepares his list of phone numbers/addresses of customers at night for the next days work. Professionals maintain their level of expertise by studying new ideas and journals during non-working hours. If we are to prepare our students for successful careers, we need to promote study after school, too. There used to be after school classes, for English, Math, Science and Social Studies for students falling behind and for help with homework. Parents, teachers, and other educators need to advocate for students to attend these after-school learning centers as needed. I certainly

do! The community needs to get behind study for our standard state tests. I hear too many people poo-poo these tests . . . "it's only one test, it isn't relevant, other things are more important" are some of the disparaging remarks. What impact does such negativism have on our students? TOO MUCH! Colleges base scholarships on report card grades as-well-as test scores. If a college sees high report card grades from graduating students, but low state test scores, it makes the school look bad. Yes, it's only one test during the year, but it is a test given equally to all students, (ie. you are comparing apples with apples and oranges with oranges). There isn't enough time or resources to give these standard state tests more than once a year. . . plus it takes time to grade all the state tests. If you think the questions/problems on the test are not timely or relevant, contact the school or the N.H. DOE (department of education) and state your concerns. Be sure to provide alternative questions/problems to improve state education. Like it or not, our students are competing for scholarships from colleges and grant foundations, and we need to showcase our students with top marks on equal standardized tests. Please join me in promoting high academic standards for our students. Yes, I am a financial conservative; that is why receiving school grants, high test scores for scholarships, and promoting academics will save the taxpayers money.

A brief history: Bachelors degree in General Business with Accounting as the primary area of study. Four years in the U.S. Air Force with a Top Secret clearance. Military linguist (Romanian) on flight status. Five years in the Army reserve as a payroll specialist. Over 20 years in the Army Corps of Engineers as a payroll clerk, acct. and manager. Attended numerous NHSBA (N.H. School Board Association) seminars, Healthtrust seminars, and in-house training sessions. Been a member of the following school committees: Policy, health-wellness, athletic, support services, EDC, Duncan-Jenkins and Lila Murphy grant committees. Coached basketball, soccer, and track at the ES, MS, and HS levels as-well-as HYAA. Proud husband of a retired HDHS math teacher, proud father of 5 HDHS graduates. Currently volunteering at: the Capital Center of the Arts (Concord), Family Promise for the homeless, Hillsboro Historical Museum, Butler Park snow-shoveling. ▶

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Schuyler Mark Sund

GOFFSTOWN BUDGET COMMITTEE



I'm running because it's vitally important to provide fiscal budgetary oversight responsibility and direction for fellow town governmental departments, offices, committees and boards during annual appropriation requests I plan to address, along with fellow committee members, any excessive budgetary requests from our town offices and departments which impact our budgetary goals in keeping with allowing proper appropriation among all town entities. It's important that Goffstown's tax base remains in line with historical constructs, but with a keen eye towards funding future disciplined community expansion. I've spent a long career in the banking and mortgage banking arena

managing, at senior levels, fiscal budgetary responsibility, while conducting due diligence and portfolio analysis. I bring a varied background, working with both public and private finance entities, in developing strong budgetary bases with proven results. As a result, I'd appreciate the honor of your vote in the Goffstown town election held this coming March 10th.



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VETERANS: We have been making monthly trips to the Liberty House in Manchester with food, clothing and toilet articles. Knights placed flags on Veterans graves in Henniker cemetery for Veterans Day.

BLOOD DRIVE: In support of the Red Cross the Knights hosted their semi-annual blood drive at St. Theresa on November 1.

HARVEST DAY DINNER: We hosted a ham dinner with all the trimmings and raised \$850 for charity.

CHILDREN WITH PHYSICAL AND INTELLECTUAL DISABILITIES: We were able to collect \$868 for Special Needs kids to go to summer camp.

FAMILY FORMATION: The Knights prepared and served several dinners for the Family participants.

SEMINARIAN SUPPORT: We supported two Seminararians, Andre Nadeau and Cuong Van Nguyen, with \$1100.

NOVENA FOR LIFE: The Knights participated for a nine-day prayer for life in December. Some members also participated in the March for Life in Concord.

KNIGHT'S FAMILY EVENT: To launch the new year of faith with action, the Knights and their families gathered for a pot luck supper at the rectory on January 18.

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TUESDAY MARCH 3

FULLER LIBRARY: How To's Day program will be a Seed Swap with master Gardener Tom Kamberis from 6:30-7:30pm. If you have seeds to share or would like to try new varieties donated by Baker Creek, join Tom from Tom and Robin's Garden for some seed swapping! Tom will also answer your gardening questions.

LEGION MEETS: American Legion Post 50 will hold the regular monthly meeting at 7:30pm at the Post home on West St. All members, veterans & guests are welcome.

TUCKER FREE LIBRARY: 7pm, an update on the library accessibility and safety project SMP Architects will be on hand to share the latest design for the library project. After the SMP presentation, audience members will have a chance to ask questions, make comments, or suggest alternative ideas.

THURSDAY MARCH 5

FULLER LIBRARY: The Popular Fiction Book Group will meet at 7pm at Fuller Public Library to discuss The Talk Funny Girl by Roland Merullo. Light refreshments are served.

HENNIKER ROADS: 7pm, Road Management Committee briefing at the Henniker Community Center - What we accomplished in 2019 and what we will be doing in 2020.

FRIDAY MARCH 6


FIRST FRIDAYS: Two Events! Art Exhibit Opening Receptions 5:30-7:00pm Bar Harbor Bank and Trust, featuring Hugo Anderson, Iris Fisher-McMorrow at the New London Inn, Debbie Coyle and Yvonne Shukovsky at Tatewell Gallery. Followed by...at 7:00 "Back by Popular Demand" North

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SATURDAY MARCH 7

FULLER LIBRARY: Needlefelting class at Fuller Public Library. You will learn how to needlefelt an Autumn NH Scene with Laura from Spinner Farm in Deering. The class is \$10 and will be held on 2 Saturdays from 10am-12pm each day. Please stop by the library to register and pay the fee, spots are




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We will be hearing from the candidates who are running for local office along with the usual breakfast and beverages.

All Greater Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce members as well as non-members of the greater Hillsborough communities are invited to attend.

A light continental breakfast will be served at a minimal cost of \$5 per person for members and \$7 for non-members. Please pay at the door!



Events: Community Bulletin Board

filling quickly.

FISHING DERBY: Goffstown Fish and Game Association is hosting an ice fishing derby. Half of all proceeds will be donated to Autism Speaks, while the other half will go back to the community. Prizes will be awarded in various categories and age groups. Fishing can be done on any lake and pond in Weare open to ice fishing rules and regulations as set by the NH Fish and Game Department. (No bass) Weigh-in and registration will be held at the Goffstown Fish and Game club house at Melvin Valley Rd, Weare NH on the day of the derby. Entry fee is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Pre-registration available from 4 - 7pm at the club house on Thursday, March 5 or Friday, March 6. Contacts: Goffstown Fish and Game on Facebook or Justin @ 603-660-3792.

MONDAY MARCH 9

FULLER LIBRARY: The Military History Book Group will meet at Fuller Public Library at 2pm to discuss Citizen Soldiers by Stephen Ambrose. All are welcome to join.

TUESDAY MARCH 10

DAD'S GROUP: at Tooky Mills Pub on four Tuesdays beginning March 10th, from 6:30 - 8pm. Join with other dads to chat about being a parent. Group facilitated by Grapevine staff, program is free. Call Carol at 588-2620 to register or email caroll@grapevინeh.org.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 11

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS CLUB: Join us at Antrim's Tuttle Library every Wednesday afternoon for Dungeons & Dragons. The role-playing game is about storytelling in worlds of sword and sorcery. Free to the public.

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: The Walker Series: The Freese Brothers Listen to a medley of up-dated classic songs by such greats as the Count, the King, the Chairman and the Gentleman of Swing. Leaving from Shaw's at 6:30 pm for the Audi in Concord. Transportation fee \$5. No admission fee. Call Linda Kowalski at 464-5264 to reserve a seat.

SATURDAY MARCH 14

FULLER LIBRARY: Needlefelting class at Fuller

Public Library. You will learn how to needlefelt an Autumn NH Scene with Laura from Spinner Farm in Deering. The class is \$10 and will be held on 2 Saturdays from 10am-12pm each day. Please stop by the library to register and pay the fee, spots are filling quickly.

CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE SUPPER: Two seatings: 5:00 & 6:30 pm Adults: \$8.00; Kids 6-12: \$5.00; under 6: Free Family rate: \$28.00 (2 adults and 3 or more children) No one turned away. Donations accepted if not able to cover the asked amount. Hillsboro United Methodist Church

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: St. Patrick comes to New London! 7:00 Irish Step Dancing and Music! At Whipple Hall-New London Tickets on sale at Tatewell Gallery, Morgan Hill Bookstore and online.

TUESDAY MARCH 17

BOOK DISCUSSION: with Irene Buchine, Author of "Celia and the Little Boy" 6:30 pm at Antrim's Tuttle Library. A Mother's Story about Childhood Depression and Hope. A collaboration between the James A. Tuttle Library and The Grapevine. Free to the public. This is NOT a ConVal sponsored activity.



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Town of Weare, NH

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The ideal candidate possesses a background in finance and public sector experience; or any combination of education and experience necessary to perform the required duties, skills and abilities. The ability to work independently with extreme accuracy, utilize good judgement, exercise problem solving skills, and communicating effectively are essential. Must also be willing to be a team player and cross train to help out when necessary in other departments. The Town offers an excellent benefit package and pay will commensurate with the successful candidate's qualifications. Participation in the NH Retirement System is mandatory. The ideal candidate will have a high school diploma or GED; a degree in finance or related field is desirable; or any equivalent combination of education and experience.

To apply submit cover letter, resume and Town application by March 5, 2020 @ 1 PM to Town of Weare Selectmen's Office, Attn: Tax Collector's Position, 15 Flanders Memorial Road, Weare, NH 03281. The Town of Weare is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Cameron Brielle Holdsworth

NEW LONDON - Our world will forever shine less bright. Cameron Brielle Holdsworth passed away unexpectedly on February 19, 2020. Cameron is survived by her mother and stepfather, Suzy and James Wood and her favorite person in the world, her sister, Lausen Riley Holdsworth. Her father and stepmother, Larry and Heidi Holdsworth and sister, Alexis Holdsworth. Grandparents, Joanne Weatherson and Michael and Jeraldine Easterling. Uncles, Mike, Scott and Jim Easterling. Aunt, Estelle Easterling and cousins, Jessica Leigh and JR Ricks. There is great comfort in knowing that Cameron is now with her little brother Cray and many beloved family members that have gone before her. The heavens will forever shine brighter. There will be a celebration of Cameron's life on Saturday March 7, 2020 at 4 pm at the



First Baptist Church in New London, NH. There will be a reception to follow.

Charles H. Spiller

HILLSBORO - Charles H. Spiller, 77, of Hillsboro, NH died Saturday February 22, 2020 at his home surrounded by his family. Charles was born September 1, 1942 to the late Herbert C. and Doris V. (Gardner) Spiller. He was survived by his sister, Herberta Kissinger of Christmas FL, sister, in law Grace H. Spiller of Hillsboro, NH and several nieces & nephews. Service & Burial will be held at the convenience of the family.



Kathleen M. Brewer

CHARLESTOWN - Kathleen M. (Ring) Brewer, 75, formerly of Antrim, NH died Sunday February 16, 2020 at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, NH. She was born September 5, 1944 in

Antrim, NH to the late Elery and Kathleen (Seymour) Ring. She was also predeceased by her husband. Ronald H Brewer who died in 2019. Survived by 1 son, Wayne E. Sherburne of Charlestown, NH. Private burial will be held at the convenience of the family.

Marjorie Frances (Carnes) Peasley

CONTOOCOOK - Marjorie Carnes Peasley, of Contoocook, NH, passed away Saturday afternoon February 22, 2020, at Pleasant View Center in Concord, NH, after a long period of declining health. Born June 19, 1927, in Concord, NH, she was the only child of the late Herbert and Irene Carnes of Contoocook. Marjorie was predeceased by Raymond A. Peasley, her loving husband of more than sixty (60) years; her son, Gary R. Peasley on



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September 17, 1987; her grandparents, Abraham and Addie Bell of Port Chester, NY. She is survived by her son, Wayne and his wife Donna Peasley of Henniker, NH; and several nieces and nephews. A graveside service will be held at the Contoocook Village Cemetery in Contoocook NH, in the spring. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

Betty J. Bourgeault

ANTRIM - Betty J. (McCormick) Bourgeault, 88, died Tuesday, February 18, 2020 at Monadnock Hospital in Peterborough, NH. She was born on December 12, 1931 in Burlington, Vermont, the daughter of the late Robert and Almora (Shanks) McCormick. She was the wife of the late Joseph R. Bourgeault. They were married on October 28, 1950 in Tewksbury, MA. Along with her husband and parents she was predeceased by her granddaughter, Brittany Roche. She is survived by her two sons and daughters-in-law, Joseph Bourgeault and wife, Elaine, and Bruce Bourgeault and wife, Helen; five daughters and four sons-in-law, Jacqueline Straub



and husband, Edward, Brenda Nickerson and husband, Dean, Donna Roche and husband Thomas, Betsy Canavan and husband, Michael, and Cindy Bourgeault; fifteen grandchildren; and seventeen great-grandchildren. Those who wish to make a memorial donation in Betty's name are asked to consider The Brittany Roche Foundation, 11 Bryers Lane, Antrim, NH 03440.

Yvette C. Guillette

PETERBOROUGH - Yvette C. Guillette, 91, resident of Peterborough, NH died February 22, 2020 in Peterborough, NH. She was born in St. Johnsbury, VT on December 11, 1928, a daughter of the late Rodolphe and Anna (Desrochers) Carreau. She was predeceased by her husband of 54 years, Alfred M. Guillette, who died in 2006. Family members include two sons, Michael Guillette of Durango, CO and Paul Guillette of Santa Fe, NM; three daughters and sons-in-law, Joanne and Robert O'Leary of Mont Vernon, NH, Denise and Tom Kretz of Plymouth, NH, and Louise and Barry York of Peterborough, NH; 12 grandchildren, Matti Guillette, Emily Skelton, Sarah



Claire, Erin Wilborn, Megan O'Leary, Joe and Bobby Kretz, Dan, Michelle, and Hannah Brown, Chris and Doug York and nine great grandchildren; a brother, Raymond Carreau of CA; and many nieces and nephews. There are no calling hours. A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on Thursday, March 5, 2020 at 10:30 am in Saint Patrick Church, 34 Amherst Street, Milford, NH. Burial will follow in Riverside Cemetery. ▶

Thank you from the Perkins Family

I have sat down many times trying to write thank-yous. This is the first time I could finish it.

Thank you to everyone who made Nick's Celebration of Life a great day of honoring him. He touched so many lives, it was beyond our belief the turn out. He will be truly missed by everyone whose lives he touched. We thank everyone who came, who helped or brought food or sent cards. Life will not be the same with Nick gone. But his spirit will always be in our hearts.

Thank you for all the support in this difficult time,

Ken, Judy and Curtis Perkins

Town of Weare, NH

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to RSA 41:11 The Town Of Weare will be putting a six (6) Ton weight limit on their class V and class VI roads. Weight restrictions will start March 1st 2020 and continue until further notice. Waivers will be granted only at the Public Works Directors discretion. For any information or questions contact the Public Works Director, Benjamin Knapp or Joe Sarno at 603-529-2469.



Town of Hillsborough, NH REDUCED WEIGHT LIMITS ON TOWN ROADS

All municipal roads within the Town of Hillsborough, excluding West Main Street and Henniker Street, shall be closed to vehicles in excess of 6 tons from March 1, 2020 until further notice. Fuel delivery trucks and emergency vehicles are excluded. Any special exceptions call William Goss at the Highway Dept. 464-7986.

PUBLIC NOTICE EMERALD LAKE VILLAGE DISTRICT

FILING PERIOD FOR PUBLIC OFFICE OPENS

Emerald Lake Village District (ELVD) announces the opening of the Filing Period for District Offices. The following positions are open: Commissioner (3-year term); Commissioner (2-year term); Commissioner (1-year term); District Clerk (1-year term); District Treasurer (1-year term); and District Moderator (1-year term). All Candidates for office must be residents of and registered voters in the Emerald Lake Village District. Filing Period begins March 4, 2020 and ends of March 13, 2020. Applications may be obtained at the District Office, 147 West Main Street, Suite 103, Hillsborough.



TOWN OF DEERING PUBLIC NOTICE

EFFECTIVE March 1, 2020

The Town of Deering has issued a maximum weight restriction for any class V, or VI highway or portion of such highway as set forth in RSA 231:191. Any vehicle over 12,000 pounds (gross weight) must have permission from the Road Agent.

Contact Brian Houghton at (603) 748-3028.

Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Mary Maxwell Chagnon



HENNIKER - Mary Maxwell Chagnon, 91, died on 19 February, 2020 at Havenwood-Heritage Heights Retirement Community in Concord, NH, having lived a long and full life. She was born in Henniker, NH on March 1, 1928, the daughter of Diamond A. and Ruth (Cooper) Maxwel. Mrs. Chagnon is survived by daughter Ellen Chagnon (Edward Boiteau) of Mountain Home, AR; son, Thomas Chagnon (Cynthia)

of Bow, NH; her sisters, Jean Harford of Freeport, ME and Janice Mellen of Vancouver, WA; her brother, Robert Maxwell (Judy) of Missoula, MT; and son-in-law, David Sandberg of Coeur d'Alene, ID. Mrs. Chagnon also is survived by her beloved grandchildren: Katie Boiteau (Rick Langley), Sylvie Stacy (Scott), Jeffrey Chagnon (Alison), Steven Chagnon (Mariah Cahill), and Brian Chagnon; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Roger Chagnon, to whom she was married for 50 years; daughter, Karen Chagnon; and dear friend, Thomas Rhamlow, Sr. A memorial service will be held on May 16, 2020 at Havenwood-Heritage Heights. Burial will be at Henniker New Cemetery in Henniker, NH. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hillsboro United Methodist Church, Pastor's Give Fund, 16 Henniker St., Hillsboro, NH 03244 or to the Mary M. Chagnon Memorial Fund at Havenwood-Heritage Heights, 33 Christian Ave., Concord, NH 03301.

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How to keep your car on the road longer

Did you know that one in four Americans keep their cars for an average of seven years or more? Nearly another third (29%) say they typically own their car for three to four years. With Americans keeping their vehicles on the road for the better part of a decade, it's important to implement consistent maintenance habits to ensure a smooth ride. Hankook Tire's latest Gauge Index survey examined how long drivers keep their cars. The following are tips for drivers looking to keep their cars cruising well into the 2020s:

1. Keep it on the calendar

Whether consistency comes based on a mileage amount or a specific date on the calendar, setting and keeping regular tune-up appointments is a simple way to keep your car healthy. Regular maintenance inspections can be a great time to evaluate other parts of your car, not just what's beneath the hood. For example, most drivers (78%) also use their maintenance routine as a chance to check their tires. And, be sure to examine your windshield wipers and headlights to see if they need to be replaced.

2. Adjust for the seasons

Hankook also found that over two-thirds of Americans (69%) say all-season tires are interchangeable with winter tires. In some cases, that might be true, but if you live in a climate with drastic weather swings as the seasons change, that can be like saying your favorite T-shirt is suitable for a frigid winter storm. Winterizing your vehicle when the temperatures drop can help it last

not only through the colder months, but also avoid potentially bigger problems down the road. Consider swapping the all-seasons for a set of winter wheels.

3. Repair and replace

Sometimes, a routine oil change will shed light on a maintenance issue that requires more attention. In that event, consider your repair vs. replace decisions carefully - is the option you're choosing a temporary bandage, or will it help lengthen the life of your vehicle in the long run? For many, this depends on what needs replacing, and whether that part is considered "essential." For example, only 30% of drivers will replace their tire pressure monitoring system sensors if they were to break. However, these sensors can offer vital information about the pressure in your tires, which has a lasting impact on your driving experience.

4. Clean it up

Keeping your car clean is about more than appearances - it can also help keep it running smoothly for much longer because dirt and grime can cause corrosion to the paint and even more, especially if it gets into the mechanics of the car. For those driving over salted winter roads, regular car washes become an even more significant step to extending your vehicle's lifespan, as winter road salt can be particularly corrosive. No matter if your vehicle is brand new, or you're looking to hold on to an old-timer a little longer, these tips from Hankook tire can keep you steering straight into the next year, decade and perhaps even beyond. (BPT)

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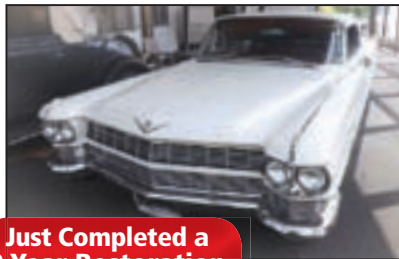
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