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Warner Report Dedication

Warner's Annual Town Report for 2020 is dedicated to Deputy Chief Ed Raymond for his many years of community service.

We are thankful for his leadership and dedication to the department.



Goffstown's Dedication

Goffstown's 2019 Town report is dedicated to retired Police Chief Rob Browne, who began his service as a patrol officer in 1996 rising through the ranks to become the Department's eighth Chief in October of 2014. The Select Board and the Town thank Chief Browne for his dedication and service.



Ledyard National Bank recently donated \$2500 to The New London Barn Playhouse, continuing their support by sponsoring *Footloose*, running August 14-23.

Warner Drug Deal Gone Bad

Authorities seize \$15,000-\$20,000 worth of fentanyl

A drug deal gone awry last Friday preceded the firing of a .45 caliber handgun outside a home in Warner and a subsequent road rage incident on Interstate 89 last week. State Police Detective Sgt. Eric Shirley said four men met up at a residence on Route 103 in Warner sometime after midnight last Friday.

One of the men later told police he went there to buy \$40 worth of heroin. But after the deal, he received an anonymous call that the drugs he'd bought were possibly fake, prompting him to return to the residence a few hours

later. Multiple 911 calls reported gunfire in the area shortly before 7:30 a.m. Police say one of the four men, Daniel Bernard, 35, of Wilmot, fired the .45 caliber handgun twice outside the residence after some sort of altercation.

Police executed search warrants for the shed, where they seized drug paraphernalia, in addition to two vehicles – one of which Bernard was driving and a second of which was carrying a BB gun and a “fist-sized” bag of tan-colored powder believed to be fentanyl worth between \$15,000 to \$20,000.

ConVal is taking precautions against the Coronavirus

ConVal has been added to the school districts taking precautions against the Coronavirus Disease (COVID-19). ConVal School District Superintendent Kimberly Rizzo Saunders announced Monday that students who traveled to Italy with the Grand Monadnock Youth Choirs during winter break last

week have been asked to remain at home for the next two weeks, along with other students who have traveled to areas affected by the coronavirus. Jake Leon, Communications Director for HHS is working with Monadnock Community Hospital preparing for a possible escalation of the virus in the state.



Deering Report Dedication

The Deering 2019 Town Report is dedicated to retired Police Chief James Pushee, who assumed the position in 2002. In addition to building the Department, he was instrumental in establishing the Hillcat Explorer Post.

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Kearsarge students, returning from Europe, asked to stay at home

Winfried Feneberg, Kearsarge Regional School District Superintendent, recently issued the following statement regarding the COVID-19 coronavirus: "First and foremost, we hope you enjoyed the February recess. We understand that the news headlines have raised many alarms nationwide about viral activity, and we know there are questions and concerns about a group of students who recently returned from an overseas trip.

"SAU medical and administrative team members met today to review the latest recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services. We have also consulted with our legal counsel and curriculum teams to ensure we are making the most responsible choices moving forward for our students.

"There are 35 Kearsarge Regional High School students who have returned to the U.S. after taking part in an educational trip to Europe. The students have traveled to Italy, France and the U.K. Although COVID-19 is present in Italy, students were in the Lombardy and Veneto region of the country for a very brief period of time and there is no indication that the students were exposed to the virus. We are also mindful that travel advisories and maps are changing seemingly on an hourly basis.

"Therefore, out of an abundance of caution, I am asking the students and staff who attended the trip to stay home from school next week, and return on Monday, March 9. This will ensure that a 14-day time period has elapsed from the time the students left the affected region.

"We will continue to monitor all students and follow the recommendations of CDC, concerning the presence of flu-like symptoms.

We are also mindful that this is still flu season and influenza is considered

a much more widespread risk than the coronavirus.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation as we work together to ensure a safe and productive return from February vacation."



The New London Conservation Commission now manages five Certified Tree Farms.

Conservation Commission Tree Farm Certifications

The New London Conservation Commission (NLCC) is proud to be a member of the American Tree Farm System (ATFS). NLCC manages several Town owned parcels, with the goal of improving both the health of the forest land while enhancing wildlife habitat.

The mission of the ATFS is to promote the growing of renewable forest resources while protecting environmental benefits of productive forestry. As members, NLCC manages Town lands in accordance with American Forest Foundation Standards of Sustainability for Forest Management. NLCC

has received Tree Farm Certifications at 5 different forest locations: Phillips Memorial Preserve, 79.6 acres, Goose Hole Rd. - Aug. 1, 2013; Esther Currier Wildlife Area at Low Plan, 169 acres, Andover Rd. - Mountain Rd.; Mountain Rd. - Wilmot Town line, 31 acres; Mountain Rd. - Shepard Spring Trail, 40 acres; Shaker St. - Andover Rd. 30 acres. NLCC continues to evaluate Town forest lands and develop forestry/wildlife management plans as deemed appropriate. Tree Farm projects are self funded, so that Town tax \$ are not required to complete these important programs.



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WHAT ARE FIXTURES?



By: Joyce Bosse

Some fixtures are the parts of the building that are permanently in place and which cannot be removed without damage to the building. The plumbing system is an example. Usually, fixtures are included when you buy a home.

On the other hand, items that are not attached or are easily removed are considered to be personal property. Furniture is an example.

Some items (like a window air conditioner) might fall into either category. So could chandeliers, wall lamps, window treatments, and built-ins. Pool pumps, ladders, slides and diving boards and other equipment may fall into the gray area as well.

Even outbuildings, trees, flowers and bushes in the yard could be an issue.

To avoid disputes, it is a good idea to specify in the sales contract how each of these items, and anything similar, are to be dealt with.

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

March 8, 2019

Three injured in Henniker accident on Route 202

Bennington Town Administrator Dee French retires

Illegal animal carcasses dumped in Deering

New London voters asked to approve \$9,995,085 Operating Budget

Henniker officer Amy Bossi recognized for saving a life

March 9 2018

Four indicted for Hillsborough riot

Competency based grading at Newport schools

Warner & New Boston seek to replace old Fire Stations

Ten departments assist Weare in fighting house fire

March 10, 2017

Newport Selectmen abandon joint finance plan

Crews from several towns can't save New Boston home

Antrim's Jump Start program seeks to revitalize town

NH NASCAR races moving to Las Vegas

March 4, 2016

Weatherstone Project given 5-year tax abatement

Goffstown will dispatch for New Boston

Franklin solar projects stalled

Bradford residents oppose para-military facility

March 1, 2015

New Boston Police undermanned - needs two cruisers

Bow man sentenced to 15 years for sex trafficking

Greenfield man has three felony indictments

Newport holding firm on ambulance curtailment

March 7, 2014

New Boston child care worker arrested

Goffstown boy receives new bone marrow

Financial Advisor fined \$750,000

Bow citizens present alternative to selectmen's plan

March 8, 2013

H-D High School removed from "Watch List"

Kevin Johnson hired as Kearsarge Principal

New London Selectmen and Bandstand Committee talk \$

New security measures at Henniker school

March 9, 2012

Robert Hassett selected as Superintendent of Schools

New London Selectman Mark Kaplan retires

Weare fire destroys BC Auto Repair

Haitian man guilty of Henniker murder

March 11, 2011

Hillsborough voters support police & dispatch

Hopkinton Selectmen support pay-by-bag

John Stark rejects teacher & staff raises

Newport family rescued from flood waters

March 5, 2010

Antrim fire probe leads to criminal charges

Bennington Selectman candidate draws fire

Henniker School Budget remains flat

New Boston Police Chief feted and fired

Warner comes alive during Kearsarge Maple Weekend March 20-22

Warner's maple producers join with the town's organizations and businesses to create a town-wide maple celebration March 20-22. The weekend begins on Friday evening with an art show reception at Main Street Bookends.

The action picks up bright and early each morning with a pancake breakfast brought to you by the United Church of Warner and the Warner Historical Society. Breakfast features maple syrup made in Warner.

Nine sap houses will be demonstrating how they turn sap into maple syrup and other maple treats: Baker's Syrup, Bates Maple Syrup, Beaver Meadowbrook Farm, Blackwater Maples, Courser Farm Sugar Kings, Kearsarge Gore Farm, Kimball's Sugar House, Rogers Maple Syrup and Turyn's Tap'n & Sap'n. Each sap house has a unique personality and they'll have different treats, so you'll want to visit as many as you can. Maps are available at the Town Hall, Pillsbury Free Library, MainStreet BookEnds, Schoodacs and at the sap houses. Have the sap houses note your visit on your map. Afterwards, show the folks at Schoodacs your map to get a



Warner is the place to be during Maple Weekend.

maple surprise.

New this year are a Maple Syrup Tasting Contest on Schoodac's front porch, choose your favorite. Bradford Bear Cider Tasting and Ragged Coffee Tasting at Warner Public Market.

There are lots more family activities around town: children's crafts at the Pillsbury Free Library, read-a-loud maple sugaring stories at Main Street Bookends, make a mokuk (a bark bucket to store maple sugar) and a maple leaf print at the Nature Discovery Center and see a tradi-

tional Native American method of turning sap into syrup at Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum. The NH Telephone Museum and Warner Public Market will be open and Country Cobwebs will have maple products for sale.

When you're hungry, dine on delicious food made with maple syrup at The Local, Foothills, Charlie Macs Pizzeria, Schoolhouse Café or Schoodacs Coffee House. But leave room for a spaghetti supper Saturday night by the Merrimack County 4-H Ox Bows at the Town Hall.

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I feel a need to share my thoughts/heart in an effort to dispel a thought process that no other candidate is qualified/experienced enough to be the **Henniker Town Clerk/Tax Collector**. Elections are every three years to give opportunity for others to share what they have to offer. I chose to be a candidate for the opportunity to promote positive change and to meet and surpass the expectations of our community. Extended time in office does not guarantee best practices, improvements, or advancements in services. It does not disqualify new candidates. Any new job has training specific to that job. Continuing education and conferences are offered regularly both in municipal and private sector positions. It's not always having the answer rather it's having the ability to find it. Due to ever changing laws/guidelines, Town Clerks, Tax Collectors and Town Administrators have resources and associations to utilize when answers are needed.

My background and experience includes but is not limited to assessing, taxes, deeds, property transfers, accounting, customer service, training/management, bookkeeping, event management, business experience and much more. I worked in the Henniker Town Office, singlehandedly computerizing ALL Henniker tax records for the first time when I was Secretary to the Selectman (now the Assessing Position). I serve on the Henniker Planning Board. I attend Selectman's meetings, budget hearings, have served on several town hiring committees and participate in the annual Town Meetings and processes. The purpose for my involvement is to be informed about what is going on in our community and promote Henniker's success. I have all the qualifications and transferrable skills necessary to be an excellent Town Clerk / Tax Collector. I would give you my very best.

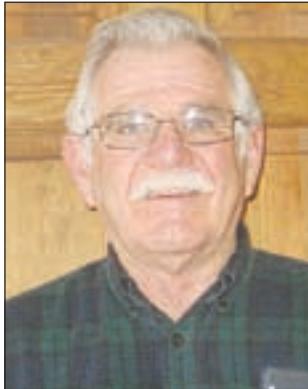
I did not sign up to cause animosity or to discredit anyone. I am running to offer a choice! I am running to continue my service to Henniker and to help maximize Henniker's success. All I ask, is like in any election, you consider the information offered. Change can be a positive move!

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Candidates Corner

John Robertson ANTRIM SELECT BOARD



Why Am I Running Again? There are several reasons; First; I thrive on community service. Giving back to my community provides a great feeling of satisfaction. The thanks I receive causes me to feel a greater sense of community. The thanks received make it all worthwhile. Secondly; I am committed to facing our ongoing challenges. Last year brought several tragedies to our community. Overdoses and mental health issues continue to face us every day. The safety and health of Antrim is at risk all the time. We must give our first responders the support necessary to help correct these issues. Increased pressure is continually being placed on our police, fire, and ambulance departments. We need to be part of the solution through action plans. Thirdly; Much has been done in my three terms, but there is a lot more to do. We need to continue. We must stay on schedule repairing and upgrading our roads, replacing bridges, and upgrading town facilities. There is a bright future ahead. You can help by voting on March 10 and by coming to town meeting March 12.

Town Clerk who resigned wants her job back

Incumbent Hancock Town Clerk Carolyn Boland is facing a challenge from former Town Clerk Joan Joseph, who resigned after pleading guilty to violating the Driver Privacy Act in late 2016. Joseph admitted to disclosing protected driver-record information to Richard Ellingwood, a friend and co-worker at ConVal High School. She was convicted and sentenced to pay a \$1,000 fine. Boland is running for reelection, having served as Town Clerk for three years.

Newbury Board's budget cuts questioned

Richard Wright asked the Newbury Select Board about the cuts made in the budget to reduce it. Wright questioned what part of the budget did you cut and why not do it in the beginning, why was it so easy. Joy Nowell said it wasn't easy, and Ed Thorson said it was well thought through, "we didn't just do it," he said. Town Administrator Dennis Pavlicek said one part was \$5,000 from the police budget, the transfer station was cut \$14,000 and the insurance (workers comp and property liability) were cut by \$6,000. Thorson said they talked to Police Chief Brad Wheeler about the insurance cut in his budget because he is down an officer. Wright asked if those are proper cuts, to which Pavlicek replied, "We are confident in the cuts and budget for the year."

Eight John Stark students exhibit their art

Eight John Stark Regional High School art students have been invited to participate in the New Hampshire Art Educator's Annual Youth Art Month (YAM) Exhibit at the NH State Library in Concord through March 22. Students in this exhibition include Lauren Zervos, who has been selected to receive the YAM 2020 Commissioners' Award for her Looking into the Distance (Charcoal), Eli Bryant, Love in Ruins (Charcoal), Summer Clement, Saddle (Oil Pastel), Stephanie Rodonis, Visible (Digital Photography), Maddie Dionne, Great Bay (Printmaking with Watercolor), Lydia Piscina, Jungle (Acrylic & Resin), Sheridan O'Brien, Roaring 20s (Scanography Photograph), and Gracie Bolduc, Sassy Pants (Watercolor). Lauren Zervos will be presented with the 2020 Commissioners' Award at the exhibit reception.

Hillsboro-Deering's new Elementary School Playground to be built

Over two years of planning, designing and fundraising are coming to a conclusion as the new Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School Playground becomes a reality.

Two years ago the PTO asked School District voters to fund the new playground entirely with taxpayer money. It was overwhelmingly rejected. Last year the group returned with a request for taxpayers to match the \$75,000 to be raised with private donations.

After approval the PTO began an aggressive fundraising plan and eventually secured \$88,000 in private donations needed to complete the \$163,000 project.



We were sorry to hear of the death of former Hillsborough Selectman Alan Urquhart.

Plans call for the old playground to be taken down on June 27th to the 28th, with the new equipment installed on July 18th and 19th. A new supply of wood chips is

scheduled to be laid down on July 25th and 26th. Volunteers are needed for the demolition and installation of this community project.



Volunteers are needed to help erect the playground.

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Antrim's Boy Scout Troop 2 had an excellent day at the STEM Jamboree at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD before moving on to visit the US Military Academy at West Point.

Peterborough woman charged with assault

A Peterborough woman is facing criminal charges for allegedly pushing the head of an elderly woman onto a counter during an argument at the Peterborough Town Library. Police Chief Scott Guinard reports that Maria Krasinski, 37, turned herself in Monday night on a warrant charging her with simple assault and disorderly conduct. The charges resulted from an incident that took place on the evening of Feb. 19th. Apparently Krasinski became engaged in a dispute with a 72-year-old woman while they were both in the library and the tensions escalated. Guinard said it is not clear what caused the dispute, but Krasinski ended up pushing the elderly woman's face onto the counter. Police were called and officers spoke to both women, but no arrest was made at the library. Krasinski turned herself in after police obtained an arrest warrant on Tuesday. She is currently free on personal recognizance bail, and due for her arraignment in the Jaffrey-Peterborough District Court in April.



Antrim Select Board delays lake lowering

After Monday's hearing generated more questions than answers, the Antrim Select Board has put off their decision on whether to drop the water level of Gregg Lake until March 23rd. The Board is seeking more information on whether dropping the water level of a lake has successfully mitigated erosion in the past. The Gregg Lake Watershed Management Plan Committee recommends keeping the water at its winter level year-round. The proposal would drop the summer levels by a foot, mitigating shoreline erosion that's been occurring ever since the lake's level rose when its dam was rebuilt in 1982. The hearing will continue at the Select Board meeting on March 23 at 7 p.m. in the Antrim Little Town Hall.

H-D's Hagstrom named an Emerging Leader

Hillsboro-Deering's Gunner Hagstrom has been named as one of the 2019-2020 national recipients of DECA's Emerging Leader Honor Award. The award recognizes members who have been involved at the local, chartered association and DECA Inc. levels. These members are graduating seniors who have maintained at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average, have completed at least one course in marketing, business management and administration, entrepreneurship, finance or hospitality and tourism, and have participated in a variety of activities that helped them to become a community oriented, professionally responsible and experienced leader.



The Hopkinton Rotary Club hosted a Candidates' Forum Tuesday Evening. Moderator Gayle Kimball introduced School Board candidates Matt Belanger, Andrea Folsom, Dulce Madden Lipoma and Robert Nedeau (left photo); and Budget Committee candidates Rich Huston and Steve Reddy, Jr. Candidate Greg Sagris was absent due to a conflicting meeting.

Economic Committee discusses Warner's Community Mural

Emma Bates of Warner's Economic Development Advisory Committee informed the members that there have been 2 official applicants to do the mural.

The person that made the mosaics at Simonds School will also apply with the intent of making it a town-wide event to help make the mosaic. Charlie Albano said there may also be an applicant from NH Technical Institute. Charlie also said

the Warner Fall Foliage Festival provided \$2,500 for the mural, Pelletteri Associates will be making a donation, Sugar River Bank and the Men's Club will donate and Albano will be meeting with the Nancy Sibley Wilkins Advisers for a donation. Charlie also contacted State Council on the Arts for a grant and found out the time line doesn't work, the application deadline is July. He is concerned about raising the full

amount for the mural, and will also contact the Charitable Fund for grant opportunities. The Committee was asked to send him any contacts that could contribute to the mural. One suggestion was New England Grass Roots Environmental Fund, another was Weaver Bros. and Capital Well. Sarah Hansen suggested a fund raiser at The Local. At the next meeting the timeline will be talked about as well as funding strategy.

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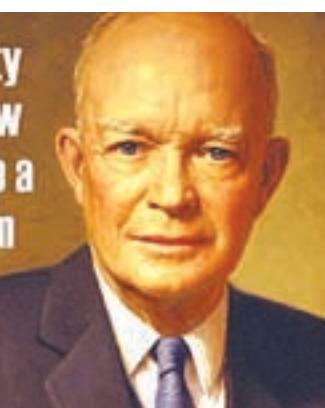


“The problem with **socialism** is that you eventually run out of other people's money.”

~ Margaret Thatcher

Farming looks mighty easy when your plow is a pencil and you're a thousand miles from the corn field.

Eisenhower



“Stay away from negative people, they have a problem for every solution.”

~ Albert Einstein

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We all have pasts. We all made choices that maybe weren't the best ones. None of us are completely innocent, but we get a fresh start every day to be a better person than we were yesterday.

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Delicious Garden Frittata recipe:

Are you following a gluten-free, keto, paleo, vegetarian, Whole 30 or other special diet? The problem with sticking to a diet is that it can feel restricting, because you're only allowed to eat certain foods, and that can get boring fast. Registered Dietitian and Nutritionist Dawn Jackson Blatner has a few expert tips to help you succeed with any diet routine:

- * Keep it convenient.
- * Keep it fun.
- * Keep it varied.

There's one ingredient that food lovers can count on while dieting that is easy to make, versatile and delicious: eggs. Eggs are packed with protein and essential vitamins and nutrients, perfect to keep dieters energized and feeling full throughout the day. For a quick meal that fits most specialty diet plans and can be eaten any time of day, try scrambling peppers, mushrooms and eggs in a pan and top with fresh avocado. When buying ingredients at the grocery store, remember that not all eggs are created equal. Look for Eggland's Best eggs with the bright red EB stamp on each egg, as they have superior nutrition compared to ordinary eggs.

These eggs provide 10 times more vitamin E than ordinary eggs, which is an important nutrient for maintaining the immune system. Plus, they have 25% less saturated fat, more than double the omega-3s and vitamin B12 and six times more vitamin D. Whether hard-boiled, poached, scrambled or mixed into a favorite recipe, Eggland's Best eggs are easy to use in dishes and

customize to your tastes. If you're looking for recipe inspiration, try this tasty Garden Frittata recipe:

Garden Frittata

Fresh vegetables mixed with eggs and cheese make for the perfect meal. Note: This recipe adheres to the rules of many specialty diets, including vegetarian, keto and gluten-free.

Ingredients:

4 Eggland's Best Eggs (large), beaten
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh garlic
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1 cup chopped fresh spinach
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil leaves
 1/3 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
 1/4 cup chopped cherry tomatoes

Directions:

- Melt butter in 10-inch skillet until sizzling; add garlic and onions.
 - Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, 4-5 minutes or until onions are translucent.
 - Add spinach, saute 2-3 minutes or until spinach is wilted.
 - Whisk eggs and salt together in bowl.
 - Add eggs to vegetable mixture in pan; sprinkle with basil.
 - Cover; continue cooking 4-6 minutes or until center is almost set.
 - Sprinkle with cheese. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 2-3 minutes or until cheese is melted.
 - Cut into wedges. Garnish with chopped tomatoes.
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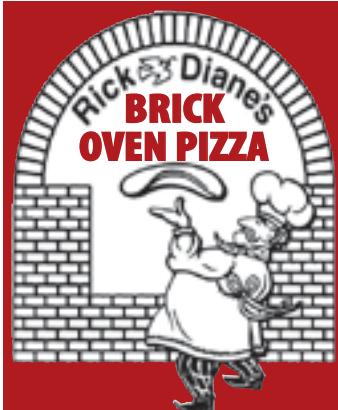
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Letter to the Editor:

The time is now for Henniker to focus attention on several school building concerns, including roofs, HVAC systems and controls, and building insulation and weatherization. The need is as significant as the costs of the items that need to be replaced or upgraded.

There is no avoiding the cost of these repairs and improvements to the aging buildings that comprise the Henniker Community School. They must be done. The Henniker School Board has been working to find the best way to tackle these necessary projects while not adding a significant burden on tax-payers with severe spikes in the tax rate.

The Henniker School Board concluded that the best way to accommodate the \$2,083,365 in immediate and necessary capital improvements was to work with a third-party (the companies selected in a bid process were EEI and ENE) to identify the most significant projects and to complete them during the summer of 2020. This arrangement to lease the improvements, rather than purchase them outright, allows for the financial impact of these improvements to be paid over 15 years instead of just one.

Unlike town governments, school districts may not carry unreserved funds from one year to the next. There are three mechanisms through which to pay for capital improvement projects. First is through the budget process. Over the years, we have been able to address smaller projects such as window replacement and exterior painting with budget funds. Second is through a warrant article to fund the Henniker School Buildings Maintenance Fund using unreserved funds. Currently, the balance of that account is \$150,725.12. Lastly, the school board can bond the project.

Why didn't the board put forth a bond for these improvements? Because the work must be done and if a bond warrant for this necessary work were not approved, the Board could not enter into any contract, regardless of the funding, for the work outlined in the warrant article to be undertaken.

Our teachers also deserve support. The average teacher's salary in Henniker is now almost 10% lower than the state average and our teachers are currently working under the 2017-2019 contract as last year's contract did not pass. Article 4 asks for \$58,544 for an increase in salaries and benefits within a one-year contract. We believe this contract is sensible, supports the great work of our

teachers, and allows us to retain our teachers.

Your Henniker School Board has worked hard for the past decade to keep the budget in check. The average budget increase since 2010 has been 1.93%. At the same time, we have grappled with increasing health care costs, unfunded state and federal mandates, and decreasing financial support from both the state and the federal government.

We ask for your support on March 10 and to work in partnership with your Henniker School Board to prevent any further deterioration to the building and to improve this important asset, and to keep the talented teachers who currently serve our community.

**Henniker School Board: Deb Urbaitis,
Chair, Zach Lawson, Vice Chair James
McElroy, Ellen Fioretti, Marilyn Paul,
School Board Member**

Dear Editor:

When you vote on March 10 for Weare Town issues you may be an uninformed voter. It may not be all your fault! Were you informed that the selectman (BOS) have already issued a \$13,132 pay increase to one town employee? The BOS did not give you any choice via a separate warrant article on how to spend your tax dollars.

Were you informed that the BOS in the proposed budget includes a \$8,500 pay raise for another employee? The BOS did not give you any choice via a separate warrant article on how to spend your tax dollars.

The BOS in 2019 used a budgeted \$13,000 line to offset the purchase of a \$26,000 piece of hwy equipment. They can do that. Were you informed that in the 2020 proposed budget that line is reduced to \$2000, yet the default budget remains at \$13,000? The BOS chose not to consider that equipment as a onetime expenditure, therefore, also reducing the default budget. The game continues. I believe the finance committee in the town mailer will chart out an anticipated tax rate based on their recommendation. The committee may or may not inform you this rate excludes the state education and county taxes. Using 10/28/19 tax sheet those two taxes combined with town overlay account and veterans' tax credit was an additional \$3.56.

Be informed of those untold obligated tax estimates. How you vote on March 10 will not show up until your December tax bill.

Frank Campana, Weare



Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

When we first moved to town over 15 years ago there was a true community spirit and folks looked forward to going to the Town Meetings to catch up with each other. As the years have gone by, Town Meetings have become more political than ever and in fact so have the Town elections. There was a time not too long ago when residents voted for the best candidate not the Party they belonged to. A once neighborly meeting has turned into a stage for attacks on each other. This may be one of the reasons people don't want to attend. Secondly, if you don't feel that your voice is being heard then you stay home. Thirdly many people feel that the "deck is stacked" against them and that they cannot make a difference. A perfect example is the fact that although there was much debate and concern about putting Solar Panels on the Town Hall those who favored it made sure they came to the meeting and voted in favor of them. There were still questions that were unanswered by the Selectmen. Basically it appeared that the decision had already been made to do it. When asked if there were three quotes submitted there was no response. There should have been a public meeting to discuss this as well as other issues that came up at the meeting. Many residents had no idea what was going on and saw no reason to attend.

The main reason I am in favor of SB2 is that ALL residents who vote on voting day have an opportunity to cast a vote as to what is most important to the Town. There were about 100 residents at the Town Meeting in 2019 and they made decisions for the remainder of the 1,100 voters in the town, which included the budget. It is a clear case of taxation without representation. The number of voters in the recent primary was about 500 or more. If those who voted could vote on Town issues at the same time, they would represent about 50% of the residents in the Town not less than 10%.

There will be those that will say it is traditional and we should continue them. I was once one of those who felt Town Meetings were the best way to Govern. Over the years I have seen that residents of our town are less engaged. It is even hard to get all of our committees filled with volunteers, why is that? In my humble opinion it is because a small group of people continue to control our town Government. It is time for a change for the better. We have two new Selectmen and I am

looking forward to them helping to regain the community spirit of old. One way to do that is to pass SB2. I challenge our residents to set aside their difference and do what is right for our town and support SB2 and give everyone the right to vote for its future.

Hon. JP Marzullo, Deering

Dear Editor:

Support Democracy, Defeat SB2

There's been a lot of chatter about SB2 in Deering lately. We've read all sorts of letters, and I could repeat some of the many reasons why SB2 is a bad idea – from small groups wreaking havoc at deliberative to a deluge of low-information voters, but I'd rather shed light on something far more important we rarely discuss.

Town Meeting is the best conduit to express our political agency. What is agency? It's the capacity of actors to make things happen.

Traditional Town Meeting allows residents a free way to participate in our Democracy. If a Deering resident believes strongly in something, they can gain support from 25 of their neighbors through a petition and get their idea on the warrant. All they have to do at this point is attend town meeting, present their case directly to the voters, answer questions, and instantly get the result. No tricks and no misleading mailers or online postings. The Town Meeting process is simple, direct, and it doesn't cost anything but determination.

Should we choose to abandon this with SB2, residents will need to figure out how to get their message in front of voters. This will likely require letters and paid advertising; Democracy for the highest bidder! We're already buried in state and federal versions of this, complete with endless glossy postcards, emails and text messages, and straight up lies on the internet. We don't need this in Deering. We live in a small town to get the benefits of a small town: community, clean air, simplicity, and a connection with our past. Let the big towns and cities grapple with the nonsense and trickery of SB2, and let Deering's political agency – our Democracy – continue to thrive. Please support Town Meeting and just say NO to SB2.

Aaron Gill, Deering

To the Editor:

Dave impressed us as being very concerned about making sure he is informed and

that his decisions reflect that. He was very serious about always trying to do the right thing in representing our town if he becomes selectman.

His experience and dedication in working for the communities where he and Mary have lived is amazing. They are delightful people and we hope we will be fortunate enough to get Dave to work for our town beyond what he is already doing to help our downtown!

Fred and Sally Blauch

To The Editor:

On March 10 I plan to vote for Dave Rogers as Hillsborough Selectman. I feel Mr. Rogers is the best choice because he has a license to practice law in New Hampshire. Effectively, I will be voting for a lawyer to represent Hillsborough's best interests at each Board of Selectman meeting. Dave Rogers' biography also demonstrates an impressive list of public service, and I am grateful that he is willing to run for the open Hillsborough Selectman seat.

Nancy Hassel, Hillsborough

Dear Editor:

According to the Master Plan, prepared every five years, we all live in Deering because we like the peace and quiet. We elect officials to make decisions favorable to all residents. SB2 will erode all that we have strived for away very quickly. I work in an SB2 town. My co-workers brag "I just vote no on everything. I don't want my taxes to go up! Town meeting is where you get to know your elected officials, your fire dept., your police dept., and all committee members who are your Deering neighbors. Let's keep town meeting. I love it. I have been here since 1987, raised 4 wonderful children here who are raising 6 of my grandchildren here. Let's keep these New England traditions alive. Town meeting is on a Saturday morning. We look forward to making town decisions together and you are welcome to join us.

Beth Kelly, Deering

Dear Editor:

The first Town Meeting in the Town of Deering occurred in 1774 at the home of Alexander Robinson. The first selectmen were loyal patriots who opposed taxation without representation. The Town Meeting has been the central point of pure democracy in Deering for 246 years! One vote per citizen results in a citizen controlled democracy ►

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unmatched by any other form of governance! As is usually the case, today people look for personal convenience over municipal responsibility. The result of adopting SB-2 puts Deering on a track to allowing select boards and school boards to tax and spend without any check from the citizens who will be forced to pay for taxing and spending. If you think that this can not happen in New Hampshire, I suggest that you review HB-1451 currently before the New Hampshire Legislature. In an SB-2 community, if HB-1451 is approved, the established dollar amounts approved for budget items can be transferred from one account to another. In other words, the selectmen or school board could choose to increase the amount of an existing contract and then transfer that increase to a purpose that the voters never even considered. Under HB-1451, the ability of the towns people to check town and school district spending would be completely eliminated. This is a bureaucratic dream come true, the select board and school board would have the power to raise your taxes! Lets look at some of the reasons that SB-2 proponents give to support doing away with pure democracy. There seems to be great concern over the seating capacity of the Town Hall. It was reported that the seating capacity of the Town Hall was 125 persons. This is not correct. The seating capacity is 216 people as listed on the wall in the Town Hall. There has never been a Town Meeting postponed due to lack of seating in 246 years!. If this were a real problem, we have the right to use the Hillsboro High School for our meeting, since we are members of the school cooperative. Another complaint is the desire to keep your vote private. A vote can be kept private in our current meeting rules by simply raising your hand and asking for a ballot vote and having five other people agree. Certainly not a very restrictive requirement. Many of the SB-2 supporters feel that they know all they need to know about any subject with no input for others. News flash, no one person knows everything especially in today's complicated world. Input from others is the key to good decision making.

Another complaint is spending all day on a weekend at the Town Meeting. A simple solution is to go back to having the Town Meeting after the polls close on election day. This is how it was done for many years until people complained that they wanted the Town Meeting on Saturday.

If people don't like the Saturday Town Meeting, bring forth a warrant article and change it back to election day. Thus, only one day of your valuable time will be infringed upon to fulfill your municipal duties. Remember those who died to protect your rights to cast your vote. SB-2 will result in an erosion of the value of your vote. The existing presence of legislative bills such as HB-1451, which would allow SB-2 community select boards and school boards to spend without any check from the people. Protect pure democracy and do not give away your ability to monitor spending and controlling your tax bill. Vote NO on SB-2!

Edward M. Cobbett, West Deering

To The Editor:

Upon researching about SB2 form of government versus the traditional town meeting this is what I discovered.

*SB2 ballot voting does not guarantee more participation among active voting residents of Hopkinton.

*According to the NH Municipal Assoc. data when looking at SB2 towns an average of only 2.4% of voters attend the deliberative sessions whereas Hopkinton's voting records for the last 3 years we had ►



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a voter attendance of 5.4% to 11.4% at our annual town meetings.

*SB2 towns average 25.5% attendance at the ballots and for the last 3 years Hopkinton voting at the general elections ballot was 16% - 27%.

*According to articles I've read SB2 Deliberative sessions produce poor debate on the warrant articles due to lack of participation. According to the Supreme Court whole articles of appropriation can be deleted if the words "To See" are left on the warrant.

*Town officials can request a special meeting after a default budget has been passed to make adjustments for legally obligated expenditures. Often times the default budget is actually higher than the proposed budget. Default budgets do not guarantee lower taxes.

*SB2 relies on the judgement of a handful of people who attended the deliberative session that ultimately set the budget. At the last 3 annual town meetings during its deliberative sessions each warrant article had a healthy debate between 250 to 550 people who were in attendance. Residents will hear all sides of an argument before casting their vote.

*According to data from the Dept of Revenue Administration 45% of SB2 towns have made multiple attempts to reverse their decision and return to the traditional form of town meetings. It is very difficult to overturn this decision due to the 2/3 majority requirement. If this was an effective form of a budgeting process then why are so many towns regretting their decisions?

Louise Carr, Contoocook



Honors

Husson University President's List

Dakota L. Martel of Goffstown, is a junior who is currently enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice program.

Rachel Meaghean Keon of Henniker, is a junior who is currently enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in Healthcare Studies/Master of Science in Occupational Therapy program. **Guillermo A. Gomez** of New Boston, is a first-year student who is currently enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice/Bachelor of Science in Psychology with a Mental Health Rehabilitation Technician/Community (MHRT/C) Certification program.

Cameron Xander McGlaulin of New Boston, is a junior who is currently enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in Psychology program.

Husson University Honors List

Zhi Qiang He of New London is a sophomore who is currently enrolled in Husson's Admin. with a concentration in Financial Management program.

Rochester Institute of Technology Dean's List

Andrew Shepherd of Newbury who is in the nutritional sciences program. **Megan Roy** of Newbury who is in the mechanical engineering program. **Parker White** of Contoocook who is in the electrical engineering program.

Other Colleges & Universities

Marisa J. Dobbins, a resident of Henniker, has recently been named to the Dean's List at Boston University. **Morgan Irene Johnson** of Warner, received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, honors program, environmental policy minor, mathematics minor with great distinction from Clarkson University.

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Sports

NORDIC SKIING



ConVal: The ConVal Nordic team traveled to Hanover for its final divisional race of the season before next week's state championships. Allison Bull led the Cougar girls across the finish line, coming in 8th overall. On the boys side, Jaimini Viles came in 13th overall.

DIVISION IV CHAMPIONSHIP

Hopkinton Girls 1st: The Hopkinton girls swept the top five spots and then took five of the top six places in the afternoon freestyle race to run away with a second straight title at Great Glen Trails in Grant's Green.

Hopkinton Boys 2nd: Inter-Lakes edged Hopkinton to claim a 755-749 win. The Hawks' Mollano won the classic race in 14:02.6. The Hawks other classic points came from Michael Eggers-Emerson (fourth, 16:06.9), Will Chapin (12th) and Alex Pantano (14th). Chapin, a freshman, was awarded the D-IV Skimeister after finishing with the best combined results in the Nordic classic and freestyle championship races and the Alpine slalom and giant slalom championship races.

BOYS BASKETBALL

John Stark 68, Kingswood 52: Before the game, Christian Barr was recognized for scoring his 1,000th point on Friday at Stevens. After tipoff, the 6-foot-4 senior kept scoring, dropping 39 of his game-high 41 points in the first three quarters.

Kearsarge 62, John Stark 56: The Generals were up six points going into the fourth quarter, but Kearsarge capitalized on some key possessions late in the game to earn the win.

DIVISION III PRELIMINARY

#4 Hopkinton 51, #13 Raymond 46: It was closer than the Hawks would have liked but the win advances them to the Quarterfinals.

FOOTBALL

Jack Horne (TE/DE/S), Hillsboro-Deering/Hopkinton, has been selected for the NH Shrine Team.

BOWLING

Goffstown: Jake Howell beat Goffstown teammate Madison Gentes 167-154 on Saturday for the NHIAA individual bowling championship at Yankee Lanes in Manchester.



Sports

GIRLS BASKETBALL

DIVISION III QUARTERFINALS

#3 Hopkinton 28, #11 Monadnock 27: Trailing for most of the game, the Hawks pulled out a 28-27 win.

DIVISION III SEMIFINALS

#2 Fall Mountain 44, #3 Hopkinton 34: Avery Stewart scored a game-high 15 points to lead second-seeded Fall Mountain to victory in the Division III semifinals. Katie Meserve had six points and 15 rebounds for third-seeded Hopkinton.

DIVISION I PRELIMINARY

#6 Goffstown 44, #11 Portsmouth 32: Kelly Walsh tossed in 22 points for sixth-seeded Goffstown, which moved on to the Division I quarterfinals.

DIVISION II PRELIMINARY

#5 John Stark 51, #12 Coe Brown 40: Coe-Brown took advantage of Stark turnovers to jump out to a 15-6 first quarter lead. The Generals answered with an 11-0 run to start the second quarter and take a two-point lead into the half. Stark built its lead to 10 points and secured the playoff win.

#3 Spaulding 49, #14 Kearsarge 27: The Cougars gave a valiant effort but fell to the third seeded team.

HOCKEY

Goffstown 8, Alvirne/Milford 3: Goffstown seized control in the opening frame as it proved to be the faster, wiser and more-skilled unit out on the ice.

ConVal-Conant 5, Kennett 1: Cole Turner made 32 saves before allowing one to slip by in the third-period. The senior Day win should get the Griffins into the playoffs.

John Stark-Hopkinton 2, Hollis Brookline-Derryfield 2:

Caysen Allard made 39 saves to earn the tie. Nick Molnar scored a power-play goal to give the General Hawks a 1-0 lead through the first period and Madden gave Stark-Hopkinton a 2-0 lead in the second. Hollis Brook-Derryfield pulled the goalie in the final minute and scored with 32 seconds left in regulation to tie the game.



Congratulations to Kearsarge Regional Middle School students Molly VanVranken, Lily Hoegler, and Hayden Kidder. As members of the Hanover Wild U14 hockey team, they won the New Hampshire Youth Hockey Association Tier 3 Championship.



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Futures Coordinator brings Career Speaker Series to SAU 24 Schools

For most people, trying to figure out what career path to follow after completing their K-12 school years can be a challenge. The students in SAU24 get a head start sorting through all the options with the help of Futures Coordinator Mandy Fraser. In her role, Ms. Fraser tries to expose students to a variety of career paths in all of SAU 24 schools, from elementary through high school. One method she utilizes is to bring in career presenters to share the information about their job field and their career path.

"When I plan which speakers to bring to any school, I try to offer the widest range of careers possible to present to our students," said Ms. Fraser. For example, in the four-part career speaker series currently underway at the Weare Middle School, the list of speakers includes those from the finance, farming, engineering, law, hospitality, healthcare, science, electrical and the automotive industries. "People often choose careers and career paths based on what they know, however, students may be limited in the careers they know about."

New London Town Clerk/Tax Collector resigns unexpectedly

New London Town Clerk Tax Collector Linda Nicklos has submitted her resignation. In her March 2, 2020 letter to the Select Board, she wrote. "After serious reflection and consideration of my tenure with the Town of New London, I would like to inform you that I am resigning as Town Clerk/Tax Collector. The decision was made to enhance my future strategies and well-being. My last day at the Town of New London will be March 19, 2020."

You just never know what might spark a student's interest once they hear first-hand about what any particular job is really like," she continued.

In addition to bringing career speakers to the different schools, Ms. Fraser also takes students off-campus to explore opportunities from field trips to education and training programs to tours of local businesses. Coming up in mid-March, she'll take interested John Stark students to the

Girls in Technology Day at NHTI. She is also instrumental in finding an internship, job shadow and work-based learning opportunities for students.

If you are interested in helping the students of SAU 24 learn more about a different career by speaking to students or being available for job shadows, informational interviews and/or interns, contact Mrs. Fraser at mandy.fraser@sau24.org or (603) 529-5307.



Members of the Grappone Automotive Group talked with the students about the wide variety of career opportunities in the automotive field. L-R: Scott Hodgdon, Adam Memmolo, and Nick Perry talked with students about the range of work within the Grappone Group and the auto industry as a whole as managers, mechanics, service writers, sales, and the growing technology field due to the increasing amount of technology in vehicles.

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Hopkinton schools issue guidelines for dealing with Coronavirus Disease

Steven M. Chamberlin, Superintendent of Hopkinton Schools has sent an email to parents to provide information on Coronavirus Disease (COVID-19). Guidelines have been provided by the NH Division of Public Health Services - Bureau of Infectious Disease Control.

* Information will be monitored by the administration and the nursing staff.

* Sick students, staff, and volunteers will continue to be encouraged to stay home.

* Students and staff will be regularly reminded of respiratory etiquette and the importance of frequent hand washing.

* The protocol for a student or staff member who is sick at school has been reviewed by the Superintendent and the nursing staff.

* The cleaning protocols have been reviewed with the custodial staff. Additional hand sanitizers have and continue to be installed.

Regarding families who have recently traveled to countries with notices for COVID-19: please reach out to the school

nurses. The nurses will be taking the students' temperature daily for two weeks. If a fever is discovered, the "Student Illness Procedure" protocol will be followed. In addition, the student will be asked to stay at

home for two weeks and a doctor's note will not be necessary.

(It is recommended that patients with minor symptoms reach out to medical professionals with a phone call.)



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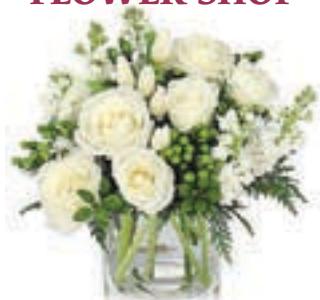
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Statins — drugs used to lower blood cholesterol and prevent cardiovascular diseases — also guard against brain hemorrhages. This is shown by the results of the largest study in the world, published in the scientific journal *EClinicalMedicine*, which followed more than half-a-million people being treated with statins over a decade.

A daily aspirin is a commonly used, generally safe therapy for people who need help preventing heart attacks or stroke. But new research published in *JAMA Internal Medicine* reveals a significant increase in adverse outcomes for people taking both aspirin and warfarin, a long-popular anticoagulant often prescribed for stroke prevention in patients with atrial fibrillation and venous thromboembolic disease. Both groups of people need to avoid developing blood clots that could lead to stroke or pulmonary embolism. Some patients could have been taking aspirin already when they began anticoagulation with warfarin. In this study, 5.7 percent of those using combination therapy experienced major bleeding events after one year, compared to 3.3 percent of those on warfarin only. The combination group that was using aspirin without a clear indication also visited the emergency department and/or were hospitalized for bleeding significantly more often.

Patients with severe burns who have higher levels of vitamin D recover more successfully than those with lower levels, according to a study presented at the Society for Endocrinology annual conference. Despite improvements in burn care over the last 10 years, many patients are still at risk of poor recovery. Complications can range from delayed wound healing through to infections. Patients with severe burns are at high risk of infection that may lead to life-threatening sepsis. Vitamin D is known to have antibacterial actions that may help combat infection and therefore aid in wound healing of burn patients.

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You don't only avoid holes in your teeth by practicing good oral hygiene. Researchers have discovered a clear connection between gum disease and Alzheimer's disease. The researchers have determined that gum disease (gingivitis) plays a decisive role in whether a person develops Alzheimer's or not. They discovered DNA-based proof that the bacteria causing gingivitis can move from the mouth to the brain.

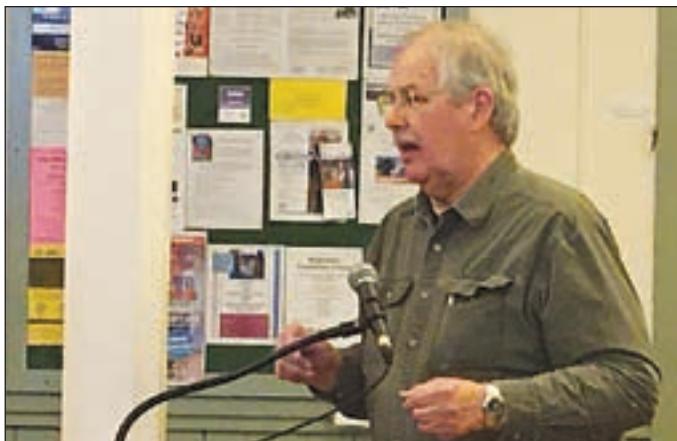
The bacteria produce a protein that destroys nerve cells in the brain, which in turn leads to loss of memory, and ultimately, Alzheimer's. The bacteria alone do not cause Alzheimer's, but the presence of these bacteria raises the risk substantially for developing the disease and is also implicated in a more rapid progression of the disease. However, the good news is that this study shows that there are some things you can do yourself to slow down Alzheimer's: brush your teeth and use floss. It is important, if you have established gingivitis and have Alzheimer's in your family, to go to your dentist regularly and clean your teeth properly.

Facts: Gingivitis

- The bacterium *Porphyromonas gingivalis* (*P.gingivalis*) is one of the main causes of infection in the gums.
- The bacterium causes chronic infection in the gums, but can move to the brain, where it can damage nerve cells in the brain.
- Around 50 percent of the population have this bacteria in one or another form.
- About 10 percent of people with this bacteria will develop serious gum disease, lose teeth, and increase their odds of developing Alzheimer's disease.
- In addition to Alzheimer's, the bacteria is linked to rheumatism, COPD and esophageal cancer.

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Resident Steve Adams was one of several speakers on each side of the issue during Hopkinton's Public Hearing on the adoption of SB2.

Antrim part-time officer going to full-time

The Antrim Select Board has approved a proposed budget of \$4,192,739, an increase of only 1.3% over last year's \$4,140,016. It includes an additional \$51,000 in the police department budget to higher this year than in 2019, which accommodated for the salary for a sixth full-time officer. Police Chief Scott Lester told the Board that officers who left Antrim have cited working alone and having on-call hours as factoring into their decision, and a sixth full-timer would help to spread the caseload out, offer more opportunities for overlapping shifts and eliminate most of the need for officers to be on-call. The department now has five full-time officers and three part-timers. Rather than hire a new full-time officer, the board has agreed that they will promote recently hired part-time officer Leland James Hunter to full-time. Hunter worked for several years with the Hillsborough Sheriffs' office, Lester said, and most recently for the Weare Police Department. He is currently doing his field training in town.

Warner man dies from self-inflicted gunshot

A Warner homeowner was found dead inside his home from a self-inflicted gunshot wound following a shots fired call, New Hampshire State Police said. Just after 7 p.m. Wednesday, the agency said it received a request to assist Warner Police with the call on Parade Ground Cemetery Road. According to a press release, state police said the homeowner was later discovered inside after shooting himself. Officers from the Henniker, Hopkinton, Webster and Bradford police departments also responded, in addition to the Merrimack County Sheriff's Office and Warner Fire and Rescue. The name of the man was not released and the case remains under investigation by the Warner Police Department.

Peterborough's Main Street Bridge closing

Peterborough's Main Street Bridge is now scheduled to be fully closed as of Monday, April 13th, at 7 a.m. The bridge is not scheduled to reopen again until the project is complete, which is expected to be a two-year project. The town will install a comprehensive sign package to help motorists access downtown Peterborough by alternate routes.

Senator Hassan's Nominees:

Air Force Academy: Daniel Rinden (Hopkinton), Benjamin Madden (Hopkinton). **US Naval Academy:** Daniel Rinden (Hopkinton).

Congresswoman Kuster's Nominees:

US Naval Academy: Benjamin Madden (Hopkinton), Daniel Rinden (Hopkinton).

John Stark Stage Company presents the popular musical Legally Blonde

The John Stark Regional High School Stage Company presents the popular musical Legally Blonde Thursday, March 19 through Saturday, March 21 at 6:30 PM and Sunday, March 22, at 1:00 PM at the high school. Tickets are \$5.00 for students and seniors and \$7.00 for adults. To reserve tickets ahead of time, please call (603) 529-1601. Please note that unclaimed reserve tickets that were not prepaid will be released 15 minutes before the show is scheduled to start. Parental guidance is suggested for this production due to mature (PG-13) themes and situations. Legally Blonde is an inspiring comedic musical that follows Elle Woods as she chases love, finds herself and learns that she is more than a pretty face. Based on the 2001 film, Legally Blonde follows ever-perky Elle Woods on a journey that she thought was for love but leads her to so much more while challenging stereotypes and preconceived notions along the way.

Director and JSRHS teacher Jennifer Matzke cautions that aspects of this production taken out of context might be very concerning for families, but taken as a whole Legally Blonde has very positive messages.

Book by Heather Hach Music and Lyrics



Jillian LaBrecque as Paulette with Abby Burke as Elle Woods.

by Laurence O'Keefe and Nell Benjamin. Based on the novel by Amanda Brown and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Motion Picture. Produced by arrangement with Musical Theatre International.

John Stark cast members include: Sean Boisvert, Caleb Bojarsky, Ivy Brooks, Eli Bryant, Liam Burgess, Abigail Burke, Bailey Carignan, Helen Connor, Trinity Cozby, Cassidy Downing, Victoria Drake, Ryan

Flaherty, Jaiziah Hooper, Brooke Hurlburt, Jenna Jezierski, Alyson Kenney, Quince Kirtland, Rose Kosiuszek, Jillian LaBrecque, Cameron Lombard, Sierra McDonald, Sophie McGinty, Brynna Newcomb, Lydia Piscina, Annabel Poehlman, Sophia Pollard, Sydney Pollard, Savannah Redman, Lydia Richman, Abigail Sahlin, Alyssa Sargent, Braden Schou, Sydney Talbert, Hailey Turcotte-Hallee and Carson Woodward.

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John Stark senior presents her one-act play at Regional Festival



John Stark senior Jillian LaBrecque directed the one-act play *The Other Room* with the John Stark Stage Company as her senior capstone project, a graduation requirement, last fall. She has since decided to take the play and her work a step beyond her project and present it at the New Hampshire Educators Theatre Guild's Regional Festival (NHEGT) at Concord High School on March 7.

Why go so far above and beyond the original scope of her capstone project, especially given it's her senior year that has kept her busy with school work, participating in NH Jazz All-State, applying for college, and being cast in the school's spring production, *Legally Blond?* "I have always loved the festival experience. It's the best a high school theatre student can have," said Jillian, who was part of the cast and crew who took John Stark's production of *Sense and Sensibility* to the festival last year. "When our theatre teacher Mrs. Matzke asked if I'd like to take my project to the festival, I jumped at the chance and had her sign me up right away." While there will be a few student-directed plays at this regional festival, most are being directed by adults.

Ms. LaBrecque was also motived to take her capstone project above and beyond because of the nature and message of *The Other Room*. "I wanted to share it with an even bigger audience," she said about the play, written by Ariadne Blayde, that tells the story of a brilliant student astronomer who has autism and a popular girl in his school who also likes astronomy. "The story tells of the boy's struggle to connect with the world and her desire to better understand him."

Jillian plans to head to college in the fall

and while she hasn't made her final decision as to where she'll attend at the moment, she thinks she'll end up as an education major and eventually teach. "My experience at John Stark has been great and shown me how many teachers will go the extra mile to help you accomplish whatever you want to do. Weekends, nights, after school, they'll help you and I like that," she said.

For tickets and information to the NHEGT theatre festival in Concord, please visit: <https://sites.google.com/view/new-nhetg/>



The Greater Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce hosted candidates for Selectman at its Tuesday Business Breakfast. (L-R) Keith Cobbett, David Fullerton, David Rogers.

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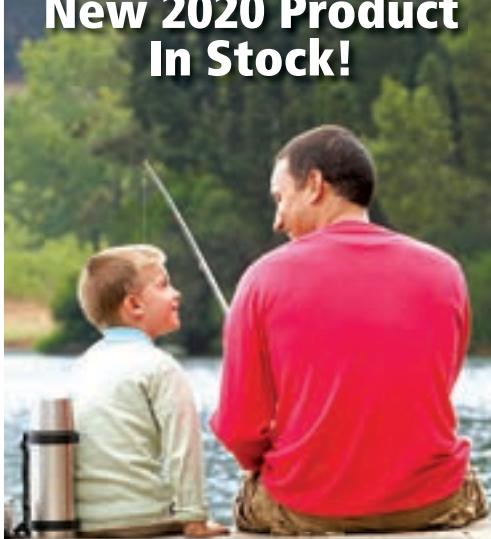
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SATURDAY MARCH 7

THE OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE: In the vestry of Smith Church in Hillsborough On the docket this month: Sharon Dowling, Craig Webb, Volkert Volkersz, Phil Levesque, Phil Duke, and our featured artist Tom Smith. The music begins at 7pm sharp. For a token donation of \$5/person, you'll get the area's best musicians, hot beverages and delicious snacks, and a friendly crowd that can't be beat. Hope you can join us.

HENNIKER ROADS: Join the Town of Henniker Road Management Committee for their 2nd presentation "Henniker Roadways..Where We've Been & Where We're Going" 2:00 pm @ the Henniker Community Center! Come see and hear about our plans! As always we hope to hear from you!

PILLSBURY LIBRARY: 11am to noon: "Building Better Brains in the early years". Two reading specialists from Simonds School will conduct a story time for preschoolers and discuss the reasons why reading to babies, toddlers and preschoolers helps their brain develop for easier learning in later years. Simple activity and a free book and snack included.

FREE DANCE: sponsored by the Washington Snow

Riders from 7-10 pm at Camp Morgan Lodge. We will be starting our summer raffle, which is an Olde Towne Heron, 11XT Kayak, with life jacket and paddle. That will be drawn at the Flea Market on July 4th. (mark your calendar) We will also have a 50/50 raffle, and drawings on several baskets being donated by members of the club. We look forward to seeing you at the dance. Enjoy a night out with friends! Bring your own beverages and snacks.

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!

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 - 7 pm at the club house on Thursday, March 5 or Friday, March 6. Contacts: Goffstown Fish and Game on Facebook or Justin @ 603-660-3792.

SUNDAY MARCH 8

TUCKER FREE LIBRARY: Garden for Wildlife – Natural Landscaping for a Better Yard Join UNH Extension ambassador Carolyn Stiles who will show audience members that anyone with a backyard, garden, or landscaped area can help wildlife by altering their landscaping and gardening practices!

MONDAY MARCH 9

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

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: 10:00-12:00 St Mary's Crafty Critters Linda Kowalski and Anita Vasser will be presenting a workshop on bow making. If you have ribbon, bring it with you. If not, we will provide rib-

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TUESDAY MARCH 10

RADIO CLUB MEETS: Contoocook Valley Radio Club monthly Meeting at Hopkinton Library, 61 Houston Drive, Contoocook, 7:30 PM, weather permitting. Program will be "Test Equipment and Useful Tools Seminar" For info, call Dale Clement, AF1T, at: 428-3840.

NEW LONDON PROGRAM: "How to Grow Great Flowers" with Henry Homeyer "The Gardening Guy", an author, Master Gardener, columnist and educator. Hosted by the New London Garden Club. This event is free; the public is welcome. 1:00 Refreshments, 1:30 Program. Our Lady of Fatima Church, 724 Main Street, New London.

BAKE SALE: 7:00am-4:00pm, Warner Town Hall, 5 East Main Street, take home a sweet treat or a savory dinner item, donations welcome, supports the Warner Historical Society.

DAD'S GROUP: at Tooky Mills Pub on 4 Tuesdays

beginning March 10th, from 6:30 to 8:00. Join with other dads to chat about being a parent. Group facilitated by Grapevine staff, & is free. Call Carol at 588-2620 to register or email caroll@grapevinenh.org.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 11

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: Walker Lecture Series: Freese Brothers. Listen to the updated arrangements of the classics by the Count, the King, the Duke, the Chairman and the sentimental Gentleman of Swing. Departing Shaw's at 6:30 p.m. \$5 transportation fee. The program is free! Call Linda Kowalski at 603-464-5264 to reserve a seat.

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.

THURSDAY MARCH 12

FULLER LIBRARY: Storytime at Fuller Public Library will include emotional support dog, Olive, from Project Genesis, and a couple of friends! Join us at 10am for stories, a craft, and dog snuggles.

FRIDAY MARCH 13

FULLER LIBRARY: Movie and popcorn at Fuller Public Library, at 1pm. This month we will watch *Ladybird*, nominated for an Oscar in 2017.

HOT DOGS: Antrim Baptist Church is welcoming area families to a free hot dog Supper/Movie Event, showing "Frozen II", at 5:30 pm. Along with the supper, ice cream sundaes, popcorn and lemonade will be served. Please call 588-6614 to let us know you will be attending.

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS "Heights" Shopping Day We'll hit up a number of businesses i.e Walmart, Target, Dollar Tree, Aldi's etc. Lunch will be at Beef Side, on you own. Leaving Shaw's at 10 a.m. Cost \$6. Call Linda Kowalski at 603-464-5264 to reserve a seat.

SATURDAY MARCH 14

CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE: Supper two seatings: 5:00 & 6:30pm. 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.



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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Rachel M. Crane

HILLSBORO - Rachel M. Crane (Snow), 82, of Hillsborough passed away on Feb 22, 2020 peacefully at the Hillsboro House Nursing home in Hillsborough, NH. Rachel was born on April 11, 1937 in Lowell, MA to Ralph and Gladys Snow. She will be greatly missed by her remaining relatives, neighbors, and closest friends; daughter, Jo Anne (Peter Beane); son Roger A. Crane (Bets-Ann) of Hillsboro, NH, brother, John E. Snow (Kay) of Chichester, NH; sister, Martha Cushing of Manchester, NH; sisters-in-law, Barbra Anne, Nancy & Sally, and brother-in-law, Walter. Rachel's legacy remains with eight grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends. There will be no calling hours. A private family celebration of life will be held at a later date. Donations may be made to the Hillsboro Rescue



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Stephen A. Cate

CONTOOCOOK- Stephen Cate, age 74, of Pinewood Drive passed away on Tuesday, February 25, 2020 at Concord Hospital. He was born in Manchester, NH son of the late Arthur H. and Barbara R. (Herron) Cate. Stephen was predeceased by his wife, Patricia (Chalko) Cate, and his stepdaughter, Katie Carignan. He is survived by his children, Barry J. Roche and his husband, Jerry of Brookline, Jeffrey R. Cate and his wife, Jennie of Dunbarton, and Erica L. Dumont and her husband, Rick of Raymond; his stepchildren, Barbara Kirkpatrick of Winchester, MA, Charlene Brack of Penacook, Christine Barnhart of Virginia and Dale Berube of Warner; many many



grandchildren; his brother, Hollis Cate; his sister, Priscilla Abdinoor; many nieces and nephews; and his ex-wife, Doris Cate of Manchester.

John P. McNeill

GOFFSTOWN — John P. McNeill, 54, of Goffstown, NH, died February 27, 2020.

Born in New York, NY, on July 4, 1965, he was the son of Mary (Gilmartin) McNeill and John P. McNeill. In addition to his mother of Manchester, family members including his beloved wife of thirty years, Doreen L. (Smith) McNeill; his daughter, Jenna E. McNeill of Goffstown; his son, Joseph M. McNeill of Goffstown; four siblings, Elizabeth Jenkins and her husband, David of Hooksett, Renie Denton and her husband, Dennis Glennon of Hooksett, Michael McNeill of Key West, FL, and Patricia Lord and her husband, Steve of Manchester; his mother and



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Thomas Taylor Doran

NEW LONDON - Thomas "Tom" Taylor Doran died peacefully and surrounded by family in New London Hospital on Wednesday, February 26, 2020 in New London, NH, of congestive heart failure. He was 90 years old. Tom was born on August 1, 1929 in Glen Cove, New York, to George James and Florence Taylor Doran. Tom is predeceased by his parents; brother Richard of Monroe, CT and sister-in-law Doris; and brother Peter of Tarpon Springs, FL. Surviving family members include wife, Joan; sons,



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Tom of Huntington, NY; Kevin of Topsham, ME (daughter-in-law, Lauren; grandchildren Cassie, Patrick, and Michael; great-grandchildren Lily, Sam, Eli, and Caleb); John of Warner, NH (daughter-in-law, Deborah); and daughter, Susan of Henderson, NV; brother, Charles "Chick" (sister-in-law Patricia Ann Doran) of Okatie, SC; and 8 beloved nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions may be made to New London Hospital, Lake Sunapee Visiting Nurses Association, or the Asbon Sargent Land Trust.

Kelsie Marie Pace

PEMBROKE - Kelsie Marie Pace, 21, of Pembroke, passed away on February 26, 2020. Born in Weymouth on August 24, 1998, Kelsie was a graduate of Pembroke High School, Class of 2016 and was the #1

in the state for DECA in 2016. Kelsie was the beloved daughter of Philip Pace and Julie Blackwell-Pace of Pembroke. Cherished sister of Michael, Owen, and Abigail Pace, all of Pembroke. Dear granddaughter of Robert and Marian Blackwell of Washington, NH and Millie Pace of Whitman and her late husband, Charlie. Visiting hours in the Sullivan Funeral Home, 2 Maquan St. Cor. Rte. 14 & 58, Hanson, on Friday, March 7th from 3-7pm. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph the Worker Church, 1 Maquan St. Rte. 14, Hanson, on Saturday at 11am. Burial to follow in Pembroke Center Cemetery.



Thank You

The family of David Holmes would like to thank everyone who came out for his Celebration of Life February 14th 2020. David will live forever in our hearts. As the father, brother and uncle we all knew and loved. And a special thanks to the New Hampshire firefighters.

Sincerely, the family of David Holmes



TOWN OF ANTRIM PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given, that the Select Board will be holding a Public Hearing, for the purpose of obtaining input regarding an ordinance that requires certain buildings/homes in town to install a Knox box.

The Knox box will allow the fire department to expedite entry into buildings while eliminating forced entries when there is an emergency.

The Hearing will be Monday, March 23, 2020 immediately following the public hearing, at the Little Town Hall. Information is posted at town hall, the town website and the Antrim Post Office.

TOWN OF HENNIKER PUBLIC NOTICE

Town Meeting begins at 1:00 PM
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Cafetorium
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Saturday, March 14, 2020

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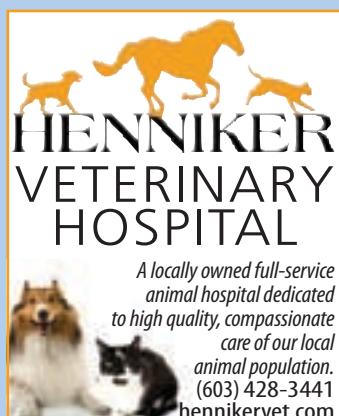


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 - All In One - page 24

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.

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