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Hopkinton's Drop Box

The library book drop at Hopkinton's Town Hall is now also the Town Hall Drop Box. Paperwork for the Town Hall can be left in this box any time.



Full-Time Police Officer

During Town Meeting, Tyler Davy was introduced as Deering's newest full-time officer.

New Main Street Director

The Goffstown Main Street Program Inc. named David Lawton as Executive Director. Lawton is the first full-time director in the program's history. Lawton has 20 years of experience in fundraising, and volunteer development.



A sample of the foods Monica Rico offers.

Neighbors Helping Neighbors

Americans banding together to defeat COVID-19

Across America, traditional divisions of race, religion and class are being set aside as the challenge of COVID-19 has reignited a spirit of community in this great country. Locally, individuals and groups have stepped up to help their less fortunate neighbors. A classic example is in Henniker, where Monica Rico started "Meals For Henniker" when the virus first appeared. She raised \$4,560 in one week, including her own money, funds from Go Fund Me, PayPal, cash and check donations and a grant from the Grassroots Fund Rapid



Response Team. This young woman is currently delivering groceries to 30 households at least once per week, with a total of about 100 people.

She stops at the Henniker Food Pantry parking lot on Mondays 11:00-12:00 and Wednesdays 5:30-6:30 pm with grocery boxes for families who've already signed up and extra meal bags for those who stop by. She also makes home deliveries at least once per week going forward, depending on product availability/donations. We all can help Monica, please consider contributing funds at GoFundMe: <https://tinyurl.com/uq2lcq9> PayPal: <https://www.paypal.me/woodthrushfarm>

Town's first COVID-19 case confirmed in Washington

We are sorry to inform our community that Washington had it's first confirmed case of COVID-19 this weekend.

Due to the known exposure within our small community, the Selectmen strongly advise ALL residents to shelter in place and avoid all social gatherings. This does not restrict you from making trips outside of the

home to fulfill essential needs such as groceries, prescriptions etc.

If you need NON emergency help, food or other supplies, please call 495-3661, leave a message and someone will get back to you. For EMERGENCY HELP call 911! Please know that the Selectmen are as anxious as you to get beyond this crisis and back to normal.



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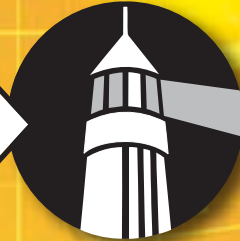
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 Fever	Common	Rare	Common
 Fatigue	Sometimes	Sometimes	Common
 Cough	Common* (usually dry)	Mild	Common* (usually dry)
 Sneezing	No	Common	No
 Aches and pains	Sometimes	Common	Common
 Runny or stuffy nose	Rare	Common	Sometimes
 Sore throat	Sometimes	Common	Sometimes
 Diarrhea	Rare	No	Sometimes for children
 Headaches	Sometimes	Rare	Common
 Shortness of breath	Sometimes	No	No

Sources: World Health Organization, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention



Welcome New Readers!

This issue of The Messenger is being mailed to you to introduce our weekly newspaper. Future issues will be mailed to you on a rotating basis. On weeks you do not receive one in the mail, you may pick one up FREE at several stores and restaurants in town. You may also download one at www.granitequill.com or email us at quillsales.com and we will send you one each week by constant contact.

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

March 29, 2019

Deering woman to play professional hockey
Peterborough Board approves \$250,000 for Cunningham Pond
New London establishing Building & Facilities Committee
Antrim teen indicted on two additional felony counts

March 30, 2018

3 people die in Hillsborough & Peterborough accidents
Psychiatric patient walks out of Monadnock Hospital
ConVal student suspended after gun control walkout
Heavy winds topple New Boston's champion black birch tree

March 31, 2017

Sunapee refused to appoint runner-up to fill vacancy
Sex offender escapes, caught in Tilton
Several towns aid Deering in battling Driftwood Island fire
Chichester family loses home to fire

March 25, 2016

Huge crowd gathers to honor Henniker's Rick Hall
New principal at Bartlett Elementary School
Commissioner approves Sunapee's Development Plan
Work well underway at Bow's Public Safety Building

March 27, 2015

Bow voters reject Public Safety Facility again
Confessed quadruple arsonist gets only 100 days
Angry bus drivers confront Newport School Board
Hopkinton Selectmen seeking volunteers

March 28, 2014

16-year-old snowboarder injured at Crotched Mt.
High praise for New London's new Police Chief
Hubert's Department Stores donate 100 pairs of boots
Antrim paramedic pleads guilty to pair of felonies

March 29, 2013

Newport shooting range faces three appeals
Six teacher layoffs included in Hillsboro-Deering reduction
Hopkinton residents oppose expanding Transfer Station
Second federal suit against Weare Police Department

March 30, 2012

No kids allowed at Hopkinton Senior Center
Drug sweep at Newport Middle-High School
No change in recount of Sunapee Library Bond
NEC faculty gives \$100,000 to avoid layoff

April 1, 2011

12 hour police standoff in Newport
Fish & Game honors Galpin
New London adopts beach use regulations
Andover man wins John McCrillis Award

March 26, 2010

Man pleads guilty to killing Andover baby
Newbury will consider single stream recycling
Sutton firefighters honored for service
ConVal school bond recount fails

Hillsborough residents urged to follow CDC and DHHS guidelines

The Town of Hillsborough's Administration and Emergency Management Team is encouraging all residents to follow CDC and DHHS guidelines with regard to COVID-19, especially with regard to social distancing and taking the necessary precautions.

Currently, the Town Offices and Library are open for normal business hours however we encourage residents to do as much business online as possible (bill paying, auto registration, building

permits, etc.).

If you are sick, we ask that you do NOT come to any town building. Official information can be found on FB page as well as the following pages:

- Hillsboro NH Police Department
- Hillsboro Fire/EMS
- Hillsboro Emergency Management
- Project Genesis Community Youth

Center

- Fuller Public Library

Town officials and/or personnel will not respond to comments or postings that are found on the various community pages with regard to this subject. The only official information will be posted on our website, FB page or as stated, the other pages above. Thank you.



THE PRESIDENT'S CORONAVIRUS GUIDELINES FOR AMERICA

15 DAYS TO SLOW THE SPREAD

STAY HOME IF:

- You feel sick
This applies to adults and children
- Someone in your home tested positive for coronavirus
Keep the entire household home
- You have a serious underlying health condition
- You are an older person

Follow the directions of your state and local authorities.
For more information, visit: [CORONAVIRUS.GOV](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus) [HHS.gov](https://www.hhs.gov)

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Important Information Regarding COVID-19



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Symptoms of coronavirus are reported as flu-like, with varying degrees of severity. While we do not know everything about this virus to date, individuals who are elderly and/or immunocompromised appear to be the most at risk of a severe infection. To ensure your health and safety, and the health and safety of everyone at our practice, please reschedule your appointment if you or a member of your household has a cough, fever, and/or flu-like symptoms. In addition, please reschedule your appointment if you have traveled to any areas within the past 14 days that are at high risk for contracting the coronavirus.

At this time our office is open only for emergency and essential care with reduced staff and hours for the next 3 weeks. All other appointments are rescheduled to after April 6th. We thank you in advance and extend our gratitude for your understanding and cooperation. Together, we can help keep everyone as safe and healthy as possible. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact our office, and one of our staff members will be more than happy to assist you.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration expanded the approval of Xeljanz (tofacitinib) to include adults with moderately to severely active ulcerative colitis. Xeljanz is the first oral medication approved for chronic use in this indication. Other FDA-approved treatments for the chronic treatment of moderately to severely active ulcerative colitis must be administered through an intravenous infusion or subcutaneous injection. Ulcerative colitis is a chronic, inflammatory bowel disease affecting the colon. Patients experience recurrent flares of abdominal pain and bloody diarrhea. Other systems include fatigue, weight loss and fever. More than 900,000 patients are affected in the U.S., many of them experiencing moderately to severely active ulcerative colitis, and there is currently no cure.

The results of a study presented at the Annual European Congress of Rheumatology demonstrate that canakinumab (ILARIS®) significantly reduced the rate of gout by more than half compared to placebo, regardless of baseline serum urate level.

A study led by Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH) investigators identifies two subanesthetic dosage levels of the anesthetic drug ketamine that appear to provide significant symptom relief to patients with treatment-resistant depression. In the October 2018 issue of *Molecular Psychiatry* they describe finding that single intravenous doses of 0.5 mg/kg and 1.0 mg/kg were more effective than an active placebo in reducing depression symptoms over a three-day period. Two lower dosage levels that were tested did not provide significant symptom relief, although some improvement was noted with the lowest 0.1 mg/kg dose.

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The Messenger offering free business updates

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Hillsborough Food Pantry will be receiving donations in a little different way in an effort to keep both volunteers and donors safe with social distancing. Drop off of donated items can still be received between 4:30-5:00 pm on Tuesdays (if you are unable to leave donations off on Tuesdays, please contact the pantry so they can make other arrangements). Please place your dropped off donations by the back door on the loading dock. Then knock on the back door to get a volunteer's attention through the window.

Hillsboro man arrested child porn charges

On February 27th Hillsboro Police, with the assistance of the Internet Crimes Against Children task Force and the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department arrested Roger Lyons, 61, of Hillsboro for Possession of Child Sex Abuse Images. The arrest was made as a result of a lengthy investigation by the agencies.

EPA reviewing the Woods Woolen Mills removal

Hillsborough Town Administrator, Laura Buono was contacted by Central New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission with regard to an EPA Program that will hopefully be approved for the purpose of removing the boiler house at Woods Woolen Mills. Based on the outline of the program and the conversation Buono had with a representative from EPA, they will review the test results for the property and schedule a site visit. If the project is approved, the work will be done toward the end of the year. Buono wanted to make sure the Selectmen are in favor of submitting their project for their consideration. The Selectmen all agreed to have it submitted.



Area schools got a head start on the Governor's remote learning order. Hillsboro-Deering staff immediately began supplying breakfast and lunch to their students, (left photo). Kearsarge students were quickly supplied with the remote learning supplies, (right photo).

New Boston's Nathan Noyes nominated to lead NH State Police



Governor Chris Sununu has announced he will nominate Capt. Nathan A. Noyes of New Boston to serve as the next colonel of the New Hampshire State Police. A confirmation vote will likely take place at the April 8 Executive Council meeting, state officials said.

Noyes succeeds former Col. Chris Wagner, who retired March 2 after a little more than three years in the position and nearly 25 years in law enforcement. Capt. Noyes currently serves as commander of the Field

Operations Bureau for Field Area III. He has served as a New Hampshire state trooper since 2001, and previously held the ranks of troop commander, assistant troop commander, patrol supervisor, and trooper.

His father, New Hampshire Police Sgt. James Noyes, was killed in the line of duty in Gilford in 1994 when Noyes was 16. Noyes has received several honors, including the Congressional Law Enforcement Award.

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Jeff Donohoe, was recently sworn in as a member of the Hopkinton Select Board. At the same meeting, Sabrina Dunlap was elected Chair of the Board.

Hancock Board issues COVID-19 guidelines

Effective March 28, 2020 the Hancock Transfer Station will be on limited recycling due to COVID-19. Plastic, aluminum, tin and household trash will be disposed of in the compactor. There will be another open top dumpster where the metal dumpster is currently placed for mixed paper and cardboard. Please remember to break down cardboard boxes. The glass container will still be open for use. Please remember to place glass only in this dumpster with no lids. The metal dumpster will now be by the rear berm. Please use best management practices for social distancing. See attendant for demo dumpster and electronic disposal fees. This will be in effect until further notice. Starting Monday, March 30th, the Town Clerk's Office will be open by appointment only. The Office hours will remain the same; Monday 5 - 8 pm and Wednesday 3 - 6 pm. Residents are encouraged to call 525-4444 to speak with the Town Clerk during office hours.

Town of Warner Transfer Station Changes

Effective immediately the recycling building is closed to the public. The Transfer Station will remain open as a drive through facility only. The right sided approach to the compactor will be closed. Trash will be directly deposited in the compactor as usual. Containers will be placed in the parking lot for the receiving of mixed steel and aluminum cans, cardboard, and glass bottles. At this time we ask that the public retain their mixed paper and plastics or dispose of them in the trash. All fees are hereby suspended. Transfer Station will not be accepting or handling cash or checks. With the exception of construction and demolition material, items associated with fees will still be accepted and deposited in the appropriate areas as directed by Transfer Station staff. The Transfer Station will no longer accept items for reuse. We encourage the retention of said items for donation at a later date. In the interest of social distancing and reducing public congestion the Transfer Station will be expanding the hours of public operations as follows: Saturday/Sunday/Tuesday/Wednesday 8-4, Thursday 12-7.

Food bags available for Deering residents

Deering volunteers have made non-perishable food bags for people affected by Covid-19 (coronavirus). The bags are available for pick-up or delivery. Please call town the administrative office between 8am - 4pm to arrange pickup.



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McCandlish urges more consultation between Bradford Selectmen & Fire Dept.

At the opening of the Bradford Select Board meeting Jason Allen asked to acknowledge Karen Hambleton's resignation as well as extended the Board's condolences on the passing of police Chief Valiquet's sister-in-law. The Board discussed the Chair and Vice Chair roles, and Jason Allen was elected Chair of the Select Board.

The Board discussed who would take point with the various Department Heads. Jason Allen will partner with the Select Board office, the Police Department and the Fire Department. Marlene Freyler will take the Budget Committee and Highway. Michael James will partner with the Planning Board and the Transfer Station.

Steve Hall provided an update from the Highway Department. A stop sign was stolen, and replaced, at the end of East Washington Road and Steve is talking with the Police Chief about placing a stop sign at the intersection of Hogg Hill, Sunset Hill and Johnson Hill.

Brooks McCandlish appeared to express a concern about a statement in the Town Report that reads: "The team (referring to the team conducting the inter-

views) had not completed final interviews before the Fire Department decided to vote in their new Chief, halting the hiring process." Brooks feels this statement misrepresents what happened and that the Fire Department had no part in halting the hiring process. He stated the Department was notified in August that the Selectmen were not happy with any of the candidates presented. The Fire Department appointed a new Chief in September as Mark Goldberg had retired and the Department needed a Chief. He feels there was good consultation with the Department through

July but that collaboration ended last July. He believes that the Board is required to consult with the Department per the 2019 Warrant Article Twenty-Two wording, suggested by the Fire Department, during the 2019 Town Meeting. Jason Allen outlined having a discussion with legal counsel as many of the conversations had been held in private session and will provide a follow up. Brooks McCandlish expressed a concern that, with the dependency on a volunteer Department, it is important that the Select Board consult with the Department prior to making any decisions to maintain morale.



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Warner facing tax abatements from Warner Power and Market Basket

The Warner Select Board discussed Warner Power and the judgement against the Town regarding Warner Powers' property tax. The Town has filed an extension to reach an agreement with Warner Power on how to pay. Clyde Carson will talk to Warner Power to see if the first payment could be made by deductions on their June tax payment. Carson also reminded the Board that the Town has a tax abatement challenge from Market Basket as well.

Town Administrator Diane Ricciardelli informed the Board that Suffrage Flags will be displayed on the Town Hall front lawn. She showed the Board pictures of the flags and banners. The flags will be displayed in front of all the businesses as well. They will be on display for Spring Into Warner and for the month of August and possibly during the upcoming elections.

Building Maintenance will soon begin revamping an empty office space in the Town Hall. Later, there will be discussion about rearranging the offices. Diane Ricciardelli reported that Tim Hays will remove the rug, paint the wall and replace ceiling tiles. A decision about a floor covering will be made following the removal of the existing carpet. If Marianne Howlett

occupies the space, she would prefer the hard floor to a rug. No decisions have been made about office moves at this time. The Board will still be working to serve the residents of Warner; and employees will be in the building as a "Virtual Town Hall." Many of the transactions can be done on-line or arranged by phone, email or

drop box. Resident questions can, and will, be answered by phone or email. As a last resort, you may schedule an appointment at Town Hall with the appropriate Town personnel to complete your transaction. Our Town Hall employees will be working both remotely and on-site, and we will continue to be at your service.



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Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

Teachers Take Charge

Under Governor Chris Sununu's Executive Order, remote learning was to begin on Monday. Several area schools had a jump start on remote learning, beginning their at-home schooling more than a week earlier. Hillsboro-Deering students were given their Chromebooks to take home even before the Governor issued his order. Students at John Stark, Center Woods, Henniker Community School and James Faulkner Elementary in Stoddard began their home schooling a week ago, while staff almost immediately began assembling and distributing student meals.

However, educators throughout the state are stressing that this process will not be perfect, and expectations may

need to be lowered. Preparing for remote learning has required an extensive level of planning and engagement that has never been done before, but schools recognize that there is still an obligation to provide the best instruction they possibly can during these unsettling times.

While we all are dealing with the various health concerns COVID-19 brings, teachers and school staff face the additional responsibility of ensuring our children are not deprived of the opportunity to learn. They are being asked to do a difficult task for which they were neither trained or prepared, without the resources the classroom provides. The fact that it is going smoothly so far is a testament to their talent and dedication.



Hillsboro-Deering teachers and support staff are performing admirably in this crisis.



Letters to the Editor

To Greater Hillsborough Citizens and Friends:

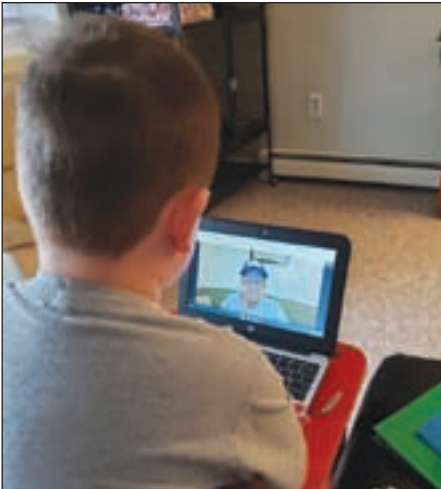
History Alive is an event that brings in many people to share in the rich history of our area and an era that needs to be remembered. This year one of the big projects which they are working with the Town of Hillsborough on is to restore the Methodist Church in the Center so it may be used to its full capacity and be enjoyed by more people.

Last year a Sunday historical church service sponsored by the Hillsborough Methodist Church was held to a limited amount of people. This was due to the safety issues of the building that it was limited to only 40 people.

So how can you help? If you have

any information of the use of the building in the past, weddings held there, or memorial services, or any type of use of the building we would like to know that. Please let me know at the below email address or call me. If you would like to financially help restore the building and wish to donate to the cause please send your check to Town of Hillsborough, Attention Laura Buono, PO Box 7, Hillsborough, NH 03244 and make checks out to Hillsborough Trustees of Trust Funds and note on the comment line it is for the Old Methodist Church building. We will be updating the local papers as we progress in this process.

Marianne Hammond, Hillsborough



Students from Ms. Rivers first grade at Center Woods Elementary have been busy learning the new routines of remote learning and then they were off and running with some familiar classroom work. Deegan Whitney is with Mr. Koziol, getting familiar with virtual learning, and they dug into reading and math, (left photo). Allie Hoefs with the "Ways to Stay Healthy" poster that she made, (center photo). Oliver Lloyd listening to a read-aloud book with Ms. Rivers, (right photo).

COVID-19 patient confirmed at Monadnock Community Hospital

The NH Department of Health and Human Services has notified Monadnock Community Hospital that a patient who was tested at the hospital is positive for COVID-19. In a press release, the Hospital said, "All proper precautions were taken with this patient to ensure the least amount

of risk to our patients, colleagues and visitors. The team was prepared to care for this patient and followed protocols appropriately. Our preparedness efforts around the virus are in line with the Centers for Disease Control and DHHS guidelines." The hospital requests donations of unused

masks, face shields, isolation gowns, goggles, gloves and hand sanitizer. Donations can be dropped off at Monadnock Community Hospital, Loading Dock #2, from: 8am-4 pm, Mon.-Fri. For questions or if you would like to make donation, please call: 603-924-4699 ext. 4163.

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Sports

NHIAA NAMES SHORTENED SEASON CHAMPIONS

By unanimous vote, the NHIAA Executive Council has enacted a resolution in order to fulfill its duties with regard to the awarding of State Champion and Runner-Up plaques and medals to teams participating in tournaments cut short by the COVID-19 pandemic. Co-Champions will be awarded to the highest seeded team remaining on each side of the NHIAA Tournament bracket. All other teams remaining in the tournament will be awarded Runner-Up plaques and medals. Congratulations to the following teams:

ICE HOCKEY

Girls Ice Hockey Champions - Concord and Berlin-Gorham
Division I Boys Ice Hockey Champions - Concord and Bedford
Division II Boys Ice Hockey Champions - Keene & St. Thomas
Division III Boys Ice Hockey Champions - Berlin-Gorham & Kennett

BOYS BASKETBALL

Division I Boys Basketball Champions - Exeter & Portsmouth
Division II Boys Basketball Champions - ConVal and Bow
Division III Boys Basketball Champions - Gilford & Mascenic
Division IV Boys Basketball Champions - Littleton & Newmarket

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Division I Girls Basketball Champions - Bishop Guertin & Goffstown
Division II Girls Basketball Champions - Lebanon & Spaulding

UNIFIED BASKETBALL

Champions - Berlin & Exeter Runner

WINTER SPIRIT

Division I Spirit Champion - Pinkerton
Division II Spirit Champion - Pembroke
Division III Spirit Champion - Littleton



The Concord Monitor has named Hopkinton's Theo Mollanno the Boy's Nordic Skier Of The Year and Hopkinton's Emma Rothe as the Girl's Nordic Skier Of The Year.



Mike & Frank of American Pickers.

American Pickers in New Hampshire in July

Mike Wolfe, Frank Fritz, and their team are excited to return to Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont! They plan to film episodes of the hit series American Pickers throughout your area at the middle to end of July 2020. If you or someone you know has a large, private collection or accumulation of antiques that the Pickers can spend the better part of the day looking through, send us your name, phone number, location and description of the collection with photos to: americanpickers@cineflix.com or call 855-OLD-RUST. facebook: @GotAPick

Hillsboro Fire/EMS COVID-19 precautions

Because of Covid 19, we are trying to protect the Firefighters and EMS Providers' of Hillsboro so that they can then protect you. We are asking that you allow us to practice social distancing. If you call the fire department for any reason, know that we will respond but please prepare to meet us outside of your residence in the driveway or front yard. One member of the department will talk with you from 6 feet away. They will want to know the nature of the call and also if anyone in your home is or has been ill. Based on this information, we will then make a determination on the best way to assist you in mitigating your situation while keeping everyone safe. Procedures for an actual fire in your home have not changed. Please review your escape plan and meeting place with your family and evacuate everyone from the building closing all doors behind you. We know that these are difficult times but, if we work together, we will get through this as the community that we have always been. Stay safe.

Reversing the trend - plastic now required

Granite Staters will have to leave their reusable grocery bags at home until the coronavirus threat subsides. Gov. Chris Sununu on Saturday issued an emergency order requiring all grocers and retail stores to temporarily switch to new, single-use paper or plastic bags. His tenth order related to the public health crisis, it applies to grocery stores, supermarkets, convenience stores and other retailers. "Our grocery store workers are on the front lines of COVID-19, working around the clock to keep New Hampshire families fed," Sununu said in a statement. "With identified community transmission, it is important that shoppers keep their reusable bags at home given the potential risk to baggers, grocers and customers."

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LANDSCAPING CAN IMPROVE THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME AND SAVE MONEY



By: Joyce Bosse

When Americans want to enhance their homes, they focus on the outdoors. In a recent Gallup research project, home buyers revealed they think landscaping adds 14.87 percent to a home's selling price. In another survey, Money magazine reported that landscaping as a home-improvement project has a recovery value of 100 to 200 percent if it is well done and harmonizes with nearby foliage. Real estate agents agree. Ninety-five percent of the members of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers concur that landscaping adds to the dollar value of real estate, while 99 percent said that landscaping enhances property's "sales appeal," increasing the actual speed of the sale.

Landscaping can give your home "curb appeal," but did you also know that it may keep your home cooler and reduce summer energy bills by as much as 50 percent? According to the American Nursery and Landscape Association, proper placement of trees, shrubs, and vines around your home will help reduce temperature fluctuations in your home, which in turn, should reduce your energy bills.

Beat the heat by planting trees to shade the roof, walls, and windows of your home. Shading even 20 percent of the roof for an entire day will significantly reduce your energy costs. The type of tree you plant will determine the amount of shade provided. Be careful not to plant too close to the house to avoid damage to the foundation or siding. Keep mature height and spread in mind when planting near homes. A common mistake is to plant too big a tree too close, only to have it cover the house in a few years.

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The Burritt family's "Yes you can swim...just give it an hour."

Tropical Spirit Day Challenge on Facebook

Tia Hooper, Vice-Chair of the Henniker Select Board has found a way to bring a smile to our faces in the mist of the COVID-19 crisis. She is sponsoring her "Tropical Spirit Day Challenge" on Facebook. She offers a \$25 gift card to a Henniker Business of their choosing to the best Tropical Spirit photo submitted. The initial winner (above) was submitted by Jen Harkabus Burritt with the caption: "Yes you can swim...just give it an hour." Hooper will be continuing these challenges as we all go through this new social/working/learning environment together! What a great idea, and one that is sorely needed in these times.

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New London fifth graders have been researching alternatives to single use plastics and writing persuasive essays in Writing class. Some of the students joined community members Joan Lamson and Liz Meller to create an informative display for New London Town Meeting last week.



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BOWERBIRD & FRIENDS will maintain normal operation and open Monday to Sunday.

DOGS ON DEPOT is keeping the shop open Wednesday and Friday by appointment only.

EUROPEAN ESTHETICS is temporarily closed from March 18 - March 31.

FRY FINE ART will be open by appointment only.

HOBBS JEWELERS was closed until March 21st. Watch for a Spring Jewelry Sale.



KNITTY GRITTY YARN SHOP will be open by appointment and taking online orders.

NEW ENGLAND ART EXCHANGE will stay open Tuesday to Saturday for personal gallery tours.

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COVID-19 UPDATES

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FIRST FRIDAYS: The Center for the Arts has cancelled many upcoming events and has postponed others. Our April 3 First Friday "A Celebration of Poetry-A Snapshot in Time" has been cancelled. Our May 1 First Friday "Gallery Night" has been postponed to the following month's First Friday, June 5th. On June 5 we will host two First Friday events, an "Open Rehearsal" at the New London Barn Playhouse, followed by "Gallery Night" Opening Receptions at four MicroGalleries in New London from 6:30-8:00pm.

DEERING MEALS: Deering volunteers have made non-perishable food bags for people affected by covid-19 (coronavirus). The bags are available for pick-up or delivery. Please call town administrative office between 8am - 4pm to arrange.

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: As this situation continues to unfold, GHSS is following every precaution to protect our senior citizens. Therefore, all GHSS activities have been suspended indefinitely and the newsletter, Seniors Alive, for the month of April will not be published. We need seniors to stay inside out of the line of the coronavirus. We will continue to update everyone as things change.

HAND SANITIZER: If you have an over abundance of hand sanitizer Hillsborough Firefighters/EMT's could use some if you can spare some. Drop it off at the fire station. Stay positive and remember we will

get through this.

WASHINGTON STORE: The Washington General Store will be closing due to COVID-19. We will try something new for the next couple days - if you need any groceries here's how we can help. 1. Call me at my house 603-495-2123 or Facebook message me with a list of items you need. Please call the night before so I can have it ready in the morning and set up a time with you. 2. I will bag the items you need and have a total of all the items ready and I'll meet you in the parking lot. Please pay with a check in the exact amount. 3. This will only be from 8am to noon starting Tuesday March 24th. I will not be there unless you call or Facebook.

HOPKINTON MEETING: The Hopkinton School District Meeting is now scheduled for Saturday May 9 at 9 am at the Middle/High School.

TUESDAY MARCH 31

COLLEGE PLANNING: There will be a College Planning Presentation at 6:30pm at Antrim's Tuttle Library. A college outreach specialist with the New Hampshire Higher Education Assistance Foundation will address the issue of applying for financial aid and answer questions. Free to the public. Please call the library for more information at 588-6786. James A. Tuttle Library, 45 Main St., Antrim.

THURSDAY APRIL 2

GREAT DECISIONS: Climate Change from 6:30 to 8pm on the second floor of the Tuttle Library. An informal conversation about American foreign policy.

FRIDAY APRIL 3

SENIOR CLINIC: Concord Regional VNA is holding Senior Health Clinics at Smith Memorial Congregational Church from 9am to Noon and Maple Leaf Village

Apartments, 10 Center Road on Wednesday, April 15. Clinic services offered include foot care, blood pressure screening, B-12 injections, medication education, and nutritional education. All services are provided for a suggested donation of \$10, however, services are provided regardless of a person's ability to pay. Call (603) 224-4093 or (800) 924-8620, ext. 5815 for an appointment.

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: First Fridays! Poetry Night! -Time TBD FREE Readings by this year's contest winners Newbury Town Hall Community Room.

SUNDAY APRIL 19

MUSIC ON NORWAY POND: welcomes Byron's Daughter, a five-piece, all-female musical collective, who will blend jazz, folk, and free improvisation in a way that's sure to put a spring into your step.

SUNDAY APRIL 5

EASTER EGG HUNT: Butler Park Hillsborough 10am to Noon. Rain or shine sponsored by the Office of Youth Services.

MONDAY APRIL 6

LINEC CLASSES: Spring LINEC (Learning Institute of New England College) classes for seniors and younger adults will begin April 6. These are short-term weekly non-credit classes offered for the sheer pleasure of learning. Among this Spring's topics are: 20th Century Women Poets; A New History of Life; Staying Grounded in Troubled Times; Post War Anti-Communism and the Hollywood Ten; Ancient Civilizations of North America; The History of Christianity; and Denmark and France under Nazi Occupation. For fuller course descriptions, registration info, and instructor biographies visit LinecAtNEC.org, or email, linecregister@gmail.com.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Yvonne Adrienne (Dennis) Wiegelman

HILLSBOROUGH — Yvonne Adrienne (Dennis) Wiegelman slipped peacefully away, somewhere over the rainbow, in the arms of her loving husband on Saturday, March 14, 2020. Born in 1932 to Violet Urban and Harry Dennis, she grew up in Chicago, IL, where she met and wed her husband of 69 years, Herman Charles. Yvonne is survived by Herm; their five children, Herman Jr (Buddy) and Amy Wiegelman, Lynne and Pete Charles, Wendy and Scott Simeon, Eric and Patty Wiegelman, Karl and Terry Wiegelman; 10 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren. Yvonne, an oncology nurse, loved volunteering (too many to list), started the Hillsboro Farmer's Market, created Concerts in the Park, playing bridge, reading, gardening, pink flamingos and life. A celebration of Yvonne's life will be in the spring. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to CRVNA, or Open Door C/O

Smith UCC.

Priscilla Sisson White Ohler

NEW LONDON - Priscilla Ohler was born August 19, 1924 in Providence, RI to Edward A. and Ruth (Blanchard) White and had two sisters, Barbara (White) Haddad and Deborah White, both deceased. Priscilla is survived by her six children, Deborah Ohler Hinman, Susan Ohler Bliss, Jennifer Ohler and her husband, Robert Bower, Jonathan Ohler and his wife, Joan Schwartz, Peter Ohler, and Rebecca Ohler and her husband Doug Pomeroy; her eight grandchildren, Thatcher, Gwen and Peter Hinman, Sadie and Eli Bliss, Abigail and Sam Bower, and Nathan Ohler; four great grand-children, Marvin, Juno Priscilla, Harper and Knox; and many nieces and nephews in the White, Haddad, Ohler and Thompson families. A service to celebrate



Priscilla's life will be scheduled at St. Andrews Episcopal Church at a later date due to the current world health emergency. In lieu of flowers or food the family welcomes contributions in her name to Habitat for Humanity of the Kearsarge/Sunapee Area.

Paul R. Provencher Sr.

WEARE — Paul R. Provencher Sr., 79, of Weare, NH, passed away March 15, 2020 at Concord Regional VNA Hospice House. Paul was born in Manchester on March 29, 1940. He was the son of the late Paul G. Provencher and Verna (Plourde) Sas-seville. He is survived by his devoted wife of over 30 years, Karen Provencher; her son, Shawn McCauley and his dog, Allie; his three children, Andrea Provencher-Dudley along with her daughter, Savanah, Karin Provencher, and Paul R. Provencher Jr. and his wife, Courtney, and Paul Jr.'s



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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

three children, Kelsea, Rebecka and Justin; as well as his brother, Roger 'Babe' Sasseville. He was predeceased by his brothers, Richard and William Provencher. There are no services planned at this time. In lieu of flowers, and being an avid animal lover, the family is requesting donations be made to your local ASPCA shelter in memory of Paul.

Clarence "Clem" Kallberg

ANTRIM - Clarence "Clem" Kallberg, 87, passed away peacefully on March 14, 2020. Clem is the son of Adolph Sr and Marion Kallberg. He is preceded by his brother and close friend, Adolph Kallberg Jr; nephew, Brian Kallberg; brother and sister, Robert



Kallberg and Rosemarie Kallberg, and dear friend, Carol Maki. Clem is survived by his sister, Marianne Rubinowicz of Southington, CT; sister-in-law, Eleanor Kallberg of Sudbury MA; several nieces and nephews including Carol Josselyn of Maynard, MA; Roseanne Silvia of Kensington CT; Marylou Rubinowicz of Southington CT; Mark Kallberg and his wife, Pamela Maki of Bennington, MA; John Kallberg of Falmouth, MA; Phillip Rubinowicz and his wife, Melissa of Bristol, CT; and Edward Rubinowicz of New Britain, CT along with several "great" nieces, nephews, cousins and life-long friends. A celebration of life and burial will follow in the future at the VA Cemetery in Boscawen and Antrim Baptist Church. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to

the Antrim-Bennington Food Pantry, P.O. Box 206, Antrim, NH 03440.

Joyce W. Sawyer

PETERBOROUGH - Joyce Winnette Sawyer passed away on March 19, 2020 at Pheasant Wood Center in Peterborough. Joyce was born in Keene, New Hampshire, on July 10, 1936, and grew up in Winchester, NH. Joyce is survived by her three children: Linda Muriel Stokes of Texas, Benjamin Jason Sawyer of Greenfield, and Andrea Joyce Douq of Massachusetts, and by her brother, Richard Whippie of Winchester. Joyce will be greatly missed by her many nieces, nephews and grandchildren, as well as one great grandson, Noah Clifton of New York. Becoming a great grandmother meant the world to Joyce, and she was able to meet and love her great grandson before her passing. Joyce was predeceased by her infant son, Andrew, and her husband, Clifton Sawyer, whom she was married to for 57 years. She was also predeceased by two older brothers, Ted and Chip. Services and burial will be held at a later date.

Shirley C. Pulido

HANCOCK - Shirley C. Pulido, 87, of Hancock passed away peacefully at her home on March 20, 2020. She was born in Rochester, NY on April 29, 1932, the daughter of Joseph and Cecile Burke. In addition to her husband, Numael Pulido, Shirley is survived by her cousins, Karen Saudek of Montpelier, VT and Bob Remley of Rochester, NY. Due to the present social circumstances, no service is planned for the time being.

Theodore Yngve Korsgren Jr.

CONCORD - Theodore (Ted) Yngve Korsgren Jr. passed away March 23, 2020 at Harris Hill Center in Concord, NH. Born August 28, 1927, eldest son of Theodore Yngve Korsgren Sr. and Carol (Wilson) Korsgren. He was predeceased by his parents, his wife, Therese (Olsen) Korsgren, and by his first wife, Meta Korsgren. He is survived by his brother, Bill Korsgren and wife, Mercy of Pagosa Springs, CO and sister, Jacqueline (Jackie) Reynolds of Rocky Mount, NC. He is also survived by children, Theodore Yngve Korsgren III (Vanessa) Fairbanks, AK; Siri A. Korsgren of Norwalk, CT, Elin Korsgren Leonard (Peter) Henniker, NH; Disa K. Austin (Bill) Thomaston, CT; and Anna Korsgren Torrington, CT. He is also by grandchildren, James Theodore Leonard Henniker, NH, Kathleen Leonard Radlof (Frank) Francestown, NH, Sam Jones Norwalk, CT, and great grandson, Frank P. Radlof Francestown, plus many nieces, nephews, and his friends at Harris Hill Center in Concord, Rush Square in Henniker, and golf courses all over the US.



The family would like to thank the staff and professionals at Harris Hill Center and Dr. Steven Lawrence and staff at Family Tree Healthcare for the excellent care and consideration that they provided Ted in his later years.

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Not waiting for the State, Washington issues Shelter In Place order

Already a close-knit community, people in the town of Washington are now taking steps to shelter in place after a resident recently tested positive for COVID-19. "We felt that given the potential with the known exposure in our town, we thought the safest thing was to ask all residents to shelter in place and avoid all social gatherings," said Jed Schwartz, the chairman of the town's board of selectmen.

Though state officials have been in contact with people in town who are confirmed to have come into contact with the patient, Schwartz said there's still a lot of exposure possible in a small town with one general store and a few farm stands.

"We couldn't really track where this person had been or who they had been with," Schwartz said.

Town officials in the community of 1,200 people were notified Monday that the resident, who had recently been rushed to the hospital, had tested positive. Schwartz was unable to discuss the identity of the patient.

Selectmen decided to take an extraordinary precaution by strongly advising all residents to shelter in place, meaning



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they should stay home and only go out for essential trips for supplies or to work, Schwartz said. Even as an advisory, it's the toughest measure taken in the state.

Gov. Chris Sununu banned gatherings of more than 10 people this week, but the state has not issued a shelter in place advisory or order.

Even though it's an advisory and not an order from selectmen, Schwartz said most people in town are taking it seriously.

Ryan Curran, the owner of the Washington General Store, has been taking orders from residents over the phone and getting supplies delivered or ready for pick up at his store. He's shut down public access to his store, and that means he's had to close the lunch and breakfast counter.

"A lot of people come in for breakfast, or they like to come in and have coffee with us," Curran said.

Curran feels bad for some of his elderly customers, for whom meals at his shop were a daily ritual. One man in his 80s has been having breakfast every day at the store for decades.

"He's been coming into the store almost 20 years and having the same breakfast," Curran said.

Though Curran has been able to get the man his breakfast delivered to him, he knows the experience isn't the same. Curran said the store is going to keep getting groceries to people, but he's been running into trouble getting resupplied.

The shelter in place initiative will last for at least a couple of weeks. Schwartz said people in town know how quickly an illness can move through a small population. In November, the school board shut down the Washington Elementary School when a bad case of the flu kept students and teachers home. The building was emptied to give people a chance to recover and the school district had the facilities cleaned and sanitized.

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