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Hats off to the teachers and staff of our area schools. They have overcome every obstacle to make the huge transition to remote learning as smooth as possible.

Bradford Fire Department

Former Fire Chief responds to Select Board's letter

Mark Goldberg, former long-time Chief of the Bradford Fire Department issued the following statement in response to the Select Board's recent letter to Brooks McCandlish:

"I am the previous Chief Mark Goldberg the article makes reference to and would like to clarify some items. In my almost 40 years as Chief of the Bradford Fire Department I have never pressed my will over the Department. Over and over again I have stated the Department runs democratically and their wishes are always carried out when possible. At the interviews held for the part time Chief's position it was clearly stated the Department had reviewed the resumes submitted and unless some new information was learned Gary Dion would be the Department's choice as the next part time Chief. After the interview information was shared

with the Department. The Department sent an email to the Selectman stating Gary would be our choice for the Part time Chief's position, this was the last communication the Department had directly with the Selectman on the subject. It is funny how we hear that Gary was not their choice with no reasons to date. He was selected by the Department because of his credentials, experience in both EMS and Fire Fighting with one important benefit being he lived in the next Town to Bradford. The other 2 candidates lived in New Boston and Plainfield, I do not know how the Selectmen can think they are in a better spot to choose the new Part Time Chief with no experience in EMS, Fire Fighting or how the Department operates compared to all the experienced members who have skin in the game in this very dangerous job we do."

Estimates of NH COVID-19 deaths drastically reduced

A university research organization has scaled back the dramatic predictions it made two weeks ago for COVID-19 deaths in NH. It now predicts only two people will die on the peak day the disease hits NH and that the state will have enough ICU and hospital beds.

The new predictions also say the peak, initially forecast for April 21, will come April 15. A March 26 prediction had called for 11 deaths on the peak day of April 21; a total death toll of 337 in early August; and a shortage of ICU beds.

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The Grapevine announces its several COVID-19 Program adjustments

The Grapevine and Avenue A Teen Center has announced the following changes to adapt to the COVID-19 threat: Programs gone virtual:

- Our Better Beginnings Groups continue to meet via video call on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays for Parent & Caregiver support.
- Hillsborough Playgroups continue to meet via video calls with parents and caregivers.
- Our Information and Referral Program for pressing needs and access to basic services is available. Please call our Community Resource Coordinator, Mackenzie Nichols at our office number, ext.14.
- Home visiting and kinship caregiver supports (phone, video, email) are readily available to any family who could benefit from one to one support. Please call Carol at our office, ext. 12.

• Parents! Grandparents! Relative Caregivers! This time at home can be challenging! If you are struggling and need someone to talk to, or ideas on how to support your kids while caring for yourself, please reach out! Call Carol at our office, ext. 12.

• Our Avenue A Teen Center is meeting teens where they're at! Lunch table, Tough Stuff Groups, Creative Writing Clubs, Art Hour, Career Exploration, Friday check-ins, Yoga and Baking Society have all gone virtual! All programs are offered through Google Hangouts Meet (it's free and works on smartphones and chromebooks). To sign up, call Jacqueline Roland, Avenue A Coordinator at 603-762-5000.

Other supports available:

- Volunteers and requests for help: If



The staff of The Grapevine.

you can offer help or need help during this time of social isolation, please contact us here. We are working to match needs with volunteers.

- Community Wood Bank: If you need wood to keep warm, please contact us here.
- Community Tool Lending Shed: Need light tools or equipment to work on projects while you're stuck at home?
- Face Masks for Health Workers: We are a drop off site for face masks being donated to Monadnock Community Hospital. We are also collecting donations of mask materials. Bins are located at 4 Aiken Street, Antrim, backyard play area in the covered playhouse.
- Distribution site for End 68 Hours food bags: If you have a child between the ages of 0 - 18 and your family is in need of extra food resources, please call.

• Free tax preparation with Larry Schwartz is being arranged by drop off. Please contact us here if you would like to arrange an appointment with Larry.

• Winter Keeler continues to offer one to one mental health supports at the Grapevine.

Event Update:

• Our Annual Spring Walk for Families, scheduled for Saturday, May 9 is going virtual! We'll invite your photos, videos and social media showing you and your family playing, skipping, biking, skateboarding, strolling and walking in support of the Grapevine!

• All Grapevine programs are closed through May 3. We continue to monitor CDC and state agency bulletins and may adjust this based on the latest recommendations.



Welcome New Readers!

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

April 12, 2019

Police searching for missing 53-year-old woman
New London Select Board seeking community volunteers
New Boston Fire department adds two new members
Judge denies ConVal school district's request for injunction

April 13, 2018

2nd head-on collision in 2 weeks at same spot
Henniker Police arrest man for attempted abduction
Weare Police understaffed with excessive overtime
Lock-down at Hillsboro-Deering High School

April 14, 2017

Student's toy gun causes alarm at ConVal
Deering's Gordon MacDonald confirmed as Attorney General.
State and local officials discuss "Death Alley" accidents
Drug Czar meets with ConVal Substance Abuse Task Force

April 18, 2016

Colby-Sawyer senior dies on 1-89
Ambulance service dominates Newport debate
Hancock Police arrest pair wanted for multiple crimes
Henniker approves changes to Western Avenue project

April 10, 2015

Parlin Field will not be sold
Goffstown Lt receives Lifetime Achievement Award
Bow Selectmen adopt new street numbering system
Sullivan replaces Campbell as Bennington Police Chief

April 11, 2014

Dream of New London Community Center dashed
Board rejects Hopkinton Fair's PILOT Agreement
Dunbarton man arrested twice in a week for OWI
Ice skater collapses at Blodgett's Landing

April 11, 2013

More complaints filed against David Seastrand
Newport student wins Rotary's 4-WayTest Contest
Moving performance dedicated to suicide prevention
New England College conducts "Active Shooter Drill"

April 13, 2012

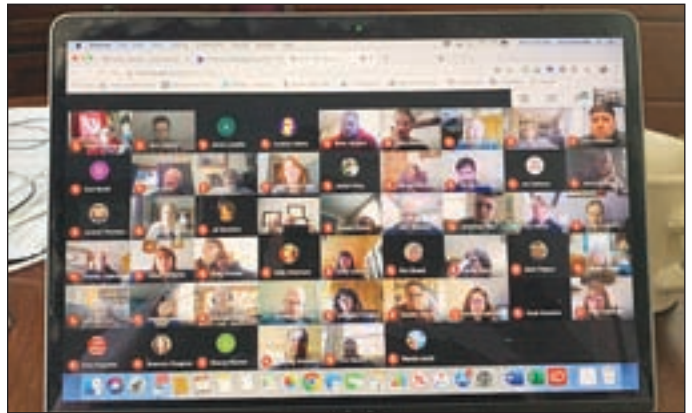
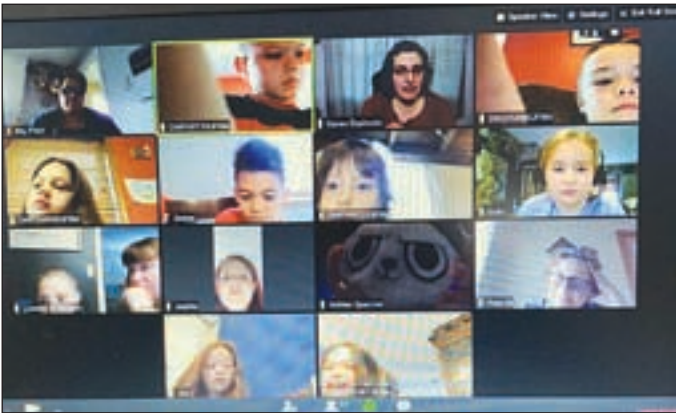
Antrim & Bennington Schools may be closed
. Antrim man ejected from car on Route 1-89
Already out on bail, woman arrested again
Over 300 attend Newport Peeps Diorama Contest

April 15, 2011

New London throws a party for Jesse Levine
Newport turns out to honor Dan O'Neill
Henniker, Newbury & Newport landmarks preserved
New London Police arrest 173 at booze party

April 9, 2010

Armed robbery at Peterborough's TD Bank
Hillsboro-Deering Board challenged on openness
Antrim teen threatens to kill ConVal teacher
Andover Selectmen trimming the budget



Using ZOOM for internet conferencing allows teachers to converse with their students (left photo); and Principals, like Hillsboro-Deering's Jim O'rouke, to coordinate with their staffs.

Hillsboro-Deering High School student appreciates the effort

"You guys are all amazing. You all were faced with something you weren't prepared for and everyone faced the challenge head on.

I wish I could say thank you to every single faculty in person for their resilience and dedication. I work with kids too and I feel like now more than ever I am seeing how important each of them are to me.

It's hard missing them and wondering

how they're doing. From my own experience I know that school faculty love what they do and the kids they work with, and I know it's hard on you guys too.

I've had a lot of people tell me they're sorry that my senior year is going like this, but I think you guys all deserve an I'm sorry too because this is what you guys love to do and you can't right now. I'm proud and thankful for all the hard work

everyone has put in. You all deserve the world."



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Public Update From WFD



Dr. Esin Narli-Trangaris

Dear Patients

We want you to know that we are closely monitoring and doing our best to navigate this rapidly changing nature of COVID-19. Together, as a community, we are facing trying times and the current pandemic is affecting all of us. We wanted to reach out with an update on how we are handling our business to best support the health and safety of both you and our team.

We want to do everything in our control to mitigate the spread of the virus in order to protect our communities and have made the decision to extend our temporary office closure until May 4th, unless otherwise communicated. However, we are still here to take care of your emergency / urgent dental needs and checking our phones every day for messages. In this world of uncertainty, we appreciate your understanding. We hope, at the very least, that times like these remind us we are all in this together. We as a team appreciate your small business support now and always.

We hope to see your healthy, happy faces soon! Keep flossing! Stay home, stay safe!

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TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

Azathioprine, a drug used to treat inflammatory bowel disease, arthritis and vasculitis as well as to prevent organ rejection in transplant patients, has been identified as an important contributor to skin cancer development in new research study published in *Nature Communications*. The research identified a 'strong case for an association' between the drug and the mutational signature found in cases of cutaneous squamous cell carcinoma, a common form of skin cancer.

For women aged 14-20 years, the catch-up HPV vaccination — offered if American women miss the recommended vaccination series at 11-12 years — is effective against the risk of important cervical precancers if women receive all three doses, according to a population case-control study of over 25,000 people published in *The Lancet Child & Adolescent Health Journal*.

For the first time in the world, researchers have demonstrated that probiotics, dietary supplements with health-promoting bacteria, can be used to affect the human skeleton. Among older women who received probiotics, bone loss was halved compared to women who received only a placebo. The research was published by the *Journal of Internal Medicine* and opens the door to a new way to prevent fractures among the elderly. Brittleness of the bones, or osteoporosis, is characterized by porous and weak bones, which can cause them to break, even when subjected to low loads such as a fall from standing height. The proportion of the population with osteoporosis increases with age, and a majority of women over 80 years of age have the disease.

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Lions Al Sorensen (l) and Carl Goodman (r) with some of the donations collected.

Hopkinton Lions Club answers the need

Faced with a shortage of Toilet Paper and Paper Towels and Sanitizer for our seniors and citizens who depend on these services, the Hopkinton Lions Club reached out to the community and collected. Shown are Lions with approximately 240 rolls of TP, 60 rolls of paper towels, several containers of sanitizing wipes and some cash donations.

Washington Board cautions nonresidents

The Washington Board of Selectmen has issued a caution to non-resident home owners who have come to Washington to escape exposure to COVID-19, and residents returning from out of state. "Due to confirmed cases of COVID-19 in the town of Washington, the Selectmen issued a Shelter in place advisory on March 23. When you arrive in town, you and anyone with you are advised to self quarantine for not less than 14 days. Please arrive with the supplies you need to get you through your period of quarantine. You should not leave your home for any reason except to fulfill essential needs. Please adhere to social distancing guidelines and avoid social gatherings or recreational activities that could put you or others at risk, including gathering in groups of UTVs, Off Road Bikes, Cycling or for Hiking. Our town officials are dedicated to a coordinated effort to keep our community and town employees as safe as possible by promoting measures to stay ahead of the pandemic. Please stay home and stay safe."

Peterborough deliberative & voting delayed

The Governor's ban on large public gatherings has forced the Town of Peterborough to postpone the upcoming Deliberative Session and Town Meeting. The deliberative session, originally scheduled for Tuesday, April 7, has been postponed to June 16 at 7 p.m. at the Peterborough Town House. Ballot voting at the Community Center and Town Meeting at the Town House, originally set for May 12 and 13, are postponed to July 14 and 15 respectively.

Hillsborough cleanup day still on April 25th

The Office of Youth Services has announced that Hillsborough's Town-Wide Cleanup, scheduled for April 25th, is still on...just with a few changes! Bags will be available outside of Project Genesis to pick-up at your convenience. We ask you to show us some pictures of all your hard work and comment the # of bags you picked up on the event page! Simply choose a route, pick-up what you can and bring your blue bags to the Hillsboro Transfer Station. We want to beat last year's record of 247 bags! Please remember to practice safe social distancing! Good luck and happy cleaning.

H-D remote learning to be suspended during traditional April vacation

The Hillsboro-Deering School Board met again via Zoom Monday evening, receiving reports from the Elementary, Middle and High School principals on how their respective students and staffs were dealing with remote learning.

Middle School Principal Marc Peterson reported that, in response to a survey, 50.8% of his students said the level of instruction was "Just Right," 28% said it was "Pretty Heavy" and 12.7% said it was "Too Much." High School Principal, Jim O'Rourke reported that 51.7% of his students said it was "Just Right." 32.4% responded "Pretty Heavy" and 15.9% found it to be "Too Much."

Superintendent Robert Hassett reported that the current schedule calls for the last day of school to be on June 12th. He outlined the pros and cons of either suspending remote learning thru the traditional April vacation or working thru it. He recommended that both staff and students need a break from the stress of remote learning and that H-D suspend instruction during that time.

Although no vote was taken, the Board appeared to agree.

Business Administrator Jean Mogan informed the Board that the bus company had agreed to cancel all trips to the

VocTech, sports, and field trips and give an additional 8% discount resulting in a savings of about \$100,000 to \$125,000.



Greenfield's Playground and Pavilion at Oak Park will remain closed until further notice due to the current covid-19 health concerns. The rest of the Park will remain open, including the track.

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Dan Lemieux, (l), President of NH Ball Bearing presents Peterborough Police Chief, Chief Scott Guinard (r) with a donation of N95 Masks. Guinard in turn, brought half of the masks to the Peterborough Fire & Rescue Department.

CDC recommends wearing masks in public

Citing new evidence of how the coronavirus spreads, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is recommending that people wear cloth face coverings in public settings such as grocery stores and pharmacies, where social distancing measures may be difficult. On its website, the CDC said recent studies show that “a significant portion” of individuals who have the coronavirus lack symptoms, and even those who eventually develop symptoms can transmit the virus to others before those symptoms arise. That means the virus could spread among people in close proximity through speaking, coughing or sneezing, even if they are not showing symptoms, it said. The health agency continues to stress the importance of maintaining six-foot distancing. But it said, “CDC is additionally advising the use of simple cloth face coverings to slow the spread of the virus.” Cloth face coverings can be fashioned from common household items such as kerchiefs, CDC said. But the agency recommends against using surgical masks or N-95 respirators, stressing that these critical supplies “must continue to be reserved for healthcare workers and other medical first responders.”

Monadnock Hospital is seeking volunteers

Anticipating the eventual COVID-19 surge, Monadnock Community Hospital has announced that it is creating a database of volunteers who are willing to assist support staff and patients if needed. Those who would like to help are asked to complete a volunteer form at <https://tinyurl.com/wsz5a7q>. This survey will help the hospital to build a network of people it can tap into as needed. The hospital will then contact those who seem best suited to each assignment as needs arise. In order to allow the hospital staff to focus on patients, please do not call MCH in regard to volunteer assignments. Initial contact will most likely be through email. If you have trouble with the link, email mhcovid19volunteers@gmail.com or call Sharon Smith at (603) 924-6146. If you have questions about volunteering for MCH, please call Toni Gil-done, MCH Volunteer Coordinator, at (603) 924-4699 ext. 4190.

Henniker Town Meeting now set for May 9

Due to the continuing state of emergency relating to the COVID19 pandemic and the order prohibiting gatherings of ten persons or more, the annual Henniker meeting is postponed to Saturday, May 9, at 1:00 p.m., at the Henniker Community School.

Hopkinton residents asked how the schools should handle April vacation

As Governor Sununu has given local schools the option of how to treat the traditional April vacation, the Hopkinton School Board requested that a survey be distributed to receive feedback on April vacation options. The survey will be sent to students, faculty and staff, and families, and will be open through Monday, April 13. As the District has had two snow days, the last day of school right now, with a full April vacation is Friday, June 12 for the elementary schools, and Monday, June 15, for the middle and high schools. One option you will see on the survey is a hybrid approach - having Monday, April 27 and Friday, May 1, be vacation days, and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday be student days. If this scenario was chosen, the last day of school for the elementary schools would be Tuesday, June 9 and Wednesday, June 10 for the secondary schools. Thoughts for consideration as you complete the survey - Some community members are concerned about young people's ability to social distance during a completely unstructured week. Some community members are concerned that if the full vacation is moved to student days

and the buildings reopen, traditional face to face learning days would be lost. Some community members believe that moving to five student days may be too much.

Which option do you prefer for April Vacation?

1. The full week as vacation as the current calendar dictates
2. No vacation days, keep all days student days, finishing the school year a

week earlier

3. A hybrid approach, take Monday and Friday as vacation days, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday would be student days, finishing the school year three days early.

The Hopkinton School Board will receive the information from the survey and a recommendation from me in order to make a decision at the April 16 board meeting.



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Monica Rico's Meals For Henniker Update

Monica Rico's Meals for Henniker project has now raised over \$9000, and is delivering boxes of groceries to 53 households with 170+ people, once per week. Boxes include meat, cheese, yogurt, milk, bread, fresh fruit, carrots, eggs, trail mix, protein bars, and assorted other things depending on availability and donations. She will be coordinating more closely with the school, the Congregational church, and the Food Pantry, to increase efficiency and to make sure our efforts reach as many homes as possible. You can help Monica by donating at: GoFundMe - [gf.me/u/xuhw7h](https://www.gofundme.com/u/xuhw7h) or PayPal - <https://www.paypal.me/woodthrushfarm>



Hopkinton Girl Scout sewing hospital masks

To earn her Girl Scout Silver Award, Hopkinton seventh grader Hanne Stuke is sewing face masks for Concord Hospital. She began her project in mid-March and has already donated 70 masks. Hanne is looking for community members who are interested in sewing masks or who can provide supplies. If you can help, email her at sewtogo.silver@gmail.com.



Sanitizers donated to Fire Department

The New London Fire Department is grateful to Colby-Sawyer College for their donation of individual hand sanitizers for their firefighters. We are grateful to live/serve in this community. The department is here for you, as we navigate through these changing times together, and we would like to thank everyone for their support.

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Neighbors Helping Neighbors

Mother and daughter deliver Easter baskets

Jess Fellows-Millner and her mother Connie collected donations, purchased, stuffed and are delivering 175 baskets to area families.



Woman makes face masks for Police Officers

New Boston Police Department is grateful to Diane Brace took time to provide homemade masks, that even match their uniforms.



White Birch Center making face masks

White Birch Active Living participants have been busy sewing masks that have been donated to local organizations that have a need. If you need a mask please feel free to take one from the tote on the porch at White Birch.



Harvester Market aids Emergency Team

Greenfield's Harvester Market right here in Greenfield has allowed the Emergency Management Response Team to start ordering bulk food and other essential products, as a precaution and is part of our emergency planning for this health crisis.

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The unprecedented times we now find ourselves in have required everyone to adapt and step-up to new responsibilities. In education, our school leaders and teachers are leading and have received national recognition for how well and how quickly they pivoted their instructional model to remote instruction and support.

Across the state, teachers are engaging students in new ways and meeting support needs that facilitate the learning. These include food programs and creative approaches to meeting the support needs of students with individual education plans.

The challenges the state faces are likely still in front of us as the effects of the pandemic extend through our communities. In the face of such disruption and difficulty, New Hampshire citizens will stay strong and rise to the challenge.

In some ways, New Hampshire's education system has been preparing for this moment for a long time. The Career and Technical Education (CTE) programs in the state prepare students across the state with skills essential to this very moment. If New Hampshire finds the circumstances continue to deteriorate, we have trained a cadre of students and graduates to respond. Some of these programs include:

Health Science students have the skills and heart to care for those that may occupy expanded flex sites for COVID-19 patients.

Emergency Medical Technicians/Fire Rescue students can aid in screenings or help transport those whose illness at home has progressed to the point where they need to go the hospital or expanded flex site.

Construction trade students can help assemble and build the facilities, get them powered, plumbed, ventilated and operational, so they can serve patients.

Manufacturing, design and welding students can support the many New Hampshire companies converting manufacturing facilities from traditional product lines to critical items such as hand sanitizer, N95 masks and ventilators.

Automotive and diesel mechanic students can help keep the supply chain operating by keeping everything from FedEx and UPS delivery vans to 18-wheelers

on the road and operational.

Teacher education students can support our critical responders and medical staff by caring for and helping to educate their children while they serve the citizens of New Hampshire.

Culinary Arts students have been trained to prepare food at commercial volumes, keeping all of these volunteers fed and healthy so they can continue to serve.

New Hampshire has established a website for volunteers <<https://nhresponnds.org/>> to step up and help their fellow citizens. If you are one of our CTE students or graduates, at least 18 years old, and willing to volunteer putting those essential skills you have been learning to work in support of your fellow citizens, it's game time. You can volunteer here <<https://nhresponnds.org/>>.

Parents may be uneasy about their children leaving the house to help provide these essential services. No one is asking any student to do anything that makes them feel unsafe. This initiative has been vetted by the public health professionals at the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services, and is consistent with state orders on social distancing and the stay-at-home order for non-essential services. And it is completely voluntary.

The services our CTE students and graduates would provide are essential. Their skills can help bolster our health care infrastructure as well as our first responders and volunteers. I know many of these students. They are great kids. They are strong. They are brave. Through the hard work of the students and educators in our CTE programs, these students have gained skills essential to a time like this.

Throughout our history, our young people have stepped up to help in times of crisis. I can tell you that these kids are ready. If they are willing to put their skills to work, essential businesses across our state can use their help.

Through their programming, these students and graduates have demonstrated that they are ready to serve, and equipped to succeed.

Frank Edelblut is Commissioner of the New Hampshire Department of Education.



Hats off to those behind the scenes who are making remote learning run smoothly. Food services workers and bus drivers continue to supply meals, (left photo); while the custodial staff cleans the facilities, making them ready for the eventual return of students, (right photo).

Windsor man shot by police during Concord standoff



Charges have been brought against a man accused of burglary in a officer involved shooting in Concord. Late Saturday night, Concord, New Hampshire Police and NH State Troopers were in a stand-off at Concord's White Park with 22-year-old Dylan J. Stahley of Windsor, NH.

Police were originally called to the baseball field at approximately 11:20 PM Saturday night, and the stand-off lasted into Sunday morning. Stahley was

shot by police, and taken to Concord Hospital to treat his injuries, and is currently still hospitalized. No citizens or police were harmed during the stand-off and there is no threat to the public. The officer's name who fired at Stahley is being held pending a formal review.

Stahley is charged with burglary, reckless conduct, and being a felon in possession of firearms. The incident is under investigation. See update on page 22.

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Hancock Select Board discusses Covid-19

The Hancock Select Board discussed several issues relating to the Covid-19 crisis. Seven Maples campground, along with other campgrounds, are working with the State Campground Association regarding the COVID-19 threat. Seven Maples has developed a plan consistent with CDC guidelines for when they are able to open. Campgrounds that were not open as of March 27th are not considered essential businesses and will remain closed. A member of the Dump Committee indicated that the Transfer Station Supervisor had suggested cleaning out the swap shop and disposing all of the items in it due to COVID-19. The Select Board opposed this suggestion. The swap shop is closed and will remain closed until further notice and poses no threat to Transfer Station employees. The Town Offices closed effective April 1st. Cleaning service vendors will be notified that services will be suspended.

Antrim scholarship applications available

The Antrim Scholarship Committee welcomes 2020 applications from Antrim students planning to continue their education beyond high school, and from town residents already studying at the college level, or furthering their professional credits. Applications for financial assistance for the 2020-21 academic year are available online at the town's website www.antrimnh.org, or through the ConVal High School Common Application. The application deadline for any of these methods is May 1st.

Funding OK'ed for meals during vacation

The New Hampshire Department of Education has announced that it has secured a waiver from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to allow schools to provide meals to students through April vacation. While some schools are working through the scheduled April break, others are giving students and faculty the week off. Under normal circumstances, USDA would not reimburse school districts for meals served over a vacation week. Late last week, New Hampshire and other New England states received verbal approval from USDA officials to continue school nutrition programs over April vacation. "Whether to keep April vacation or work through it is a decision for local school officials," added Education Commissioner Frank Edelblut. "But we did not want availability of school nutrition programs to be a factor in those decisions. I want to thank USDA for recognizing the need to give schools flexibility as we provide remote instruction to New Hampshire students."



Henniker Fire Department with a heavy heart regrets to inform you that Retired Deputy Chief Joe Gilbert past away. Joe was a very active member from 1969-2017. His memory will always be with us.

Kearsarge schools to close for April vacation

At Monday night meeting, the Kearsarge Regional School Board voted to adjust the calendar by opting to alter the vacation date to a shortened April break. The school will schedule April vacation from Monday, April 27 to Wednesday, April 29, 2020. Remote instruction will resume on Thursday, April 3, 2020. The members of the School Board considered several options ranging from keeping the calendar unchanged to canceling April vacation altogether. The Board and district administration tried to achieve a reasonable balance. At this time, the shortened April vacation will make Friday, June 12, 2020 the tentative last day of school.

H-D Elementary Preschool registrations

Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School will accept online registrations for the Preschool lottery for the 2020-2021 school year. Online applications can be found at www.hdsd.org. Children who reside in the towns of Hillsboro, Deering or Windsor and who will be three or four years of age on or before September 30, 2020, are eligible for the preschool lottery.

Preschool screenings will be scheduled for a later date. Preschool placement will take place after screenings are completed and openings will be filled using a wait list process. At a later date, there will be a Preschool Open House. The invitation will be sent to those who have completed the online registration paperwork. A typical preschool day will be discussed and parents will be provided a tour of a preschool classroom, followed by a question and answer period. We understand how unsettling it can be for parents to send their child off to school for the first time. We hope this open house will help parents feel more secure about the wonderful experience that awaits their child at the Hillsboro-Deering Elementary Preschool. In order to facilitate discussion, we respectfully ask that this evening be an ADULT ONLY event, as no childcare will be available. If you have any questions, please call Danielle Parenteau, Preschool Facilitator, at (603) 464-1123 or dparenteau@hdsd.org.

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By: Joyce Bosse

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MYTH: Radon testing is difficult, time-consuming and expensive.

FACT: Radon testing is easy. You can test your home yourself or hire a qualified radon test company. Either approach takes only a small amount of time and effort.

MYTH: Homes with radon problems can't be fixed.

FACT: There are simple solutions to radon problems in homes. Thousands of homeowners have already fixed radon problems in their homes. Most homes can be fixed for about the same cost as other common home repairs. Call your state radon office for help in identifying qualified mitigation contractors.

MYTH: Radon affects only certain kinds of homes.

FACT: Radon can be a problem in homes of all types: old homes, new homes, drafty homes, insulated homes, homes with basements and homes without basements. Local geology, construction materials, and the way the home was built are among the factors that can affect radon levels in homes.

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SAU #24 schools to continue meals program

A waiver by the State of NH and the USDA was approved allowing schools to offer meals to all children under the age of 18 free of charge. To access these meals, families do not need to fill out free and reduced applications for the duration of the COVID-19 Crisis. This program does not expand into the summer break. Since the waiver, schools in SAU 24 which serves schools in the communities of Henniker, Weare, and Stoddard have seen requests for meals double in a week. "This began in our schools on April 6, and we continue to see more requests for the program every day." "The expansion of the meal plan to offer food for any child under the age of 18 in the community they live in is one more way to support families in these most difficult days," said SAU 24 Superintendent Jacqueline Coe. Specifics of how the free meal program works at the Henniker Community School, John Stark Regional High School, Weare Middle School, Center Woods Upper Elementary School, Center Woods Elementary School, and James Faulkner Elementary School is available on the SAU 24 website at <https://www.sau24.org/>

Warner Select Board supports its employees

The Warner Select Board discussed the legislation that was passed which allows for the municipality to pay employees 2/3 of their pay if they are out of work for Covid-19 reasons. The question to the Board: Will the Town cover the remaining 1/3rd of the employee's pay? In the legislation, the remaining 1/3rd would be covered by the employee. If the Town does cover the remaining 1/3rd, the Town will not be reimbursed. After further discussion, the board voted unanimously to provide full payroll coverage for employees that are on leave because of Covid-19. Chair Clyde Carson said the next question is, does the employee continue to accrue earned time if they are on a Covid-19 leave. The Board agreed an employee would continue accruing earned time during their Covid19 leave. By a separate motion, the Board agreed that employees will continue to accrue earned time.



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Peterborough's SoClean to distribute 250,000 masks to hospitals

SoClean of Peterborough has organized a project to distribute about 250,000 masks across New Hampshire thanks to a local company. The first 25,000 masks have arrived and the rest are due to arrive soon.

"SoClean employees will be distributing them to 50 over facilities here in the state driving them up from large hospitals like the Elliot, nursing homes, ambulance companies," said John Gargasz of the Masks for NH project.

SoClean has operations worldwide, including in China. Sources were contacted there, donations raised and logistics worked out to get the masks here.

"A tremendous amount of logistics," Gargasz said. "We've had to work through the FDA, the CDC, Customs, air freight. And it literally changes almost every hour. We're finally getting masks here in the state of New Hampshire."

Everyone behind the Masks for New Hampshire project hopes this helps fill the gap until bigger supply chains kick in.



Thank you to SoClean for their generous donation of masks to help keep First Responders and the public safe. Here's also a demonstration of what 6' of separation looks like.

"We know that all the hospitals around the state are in the same boat, really wanting to protect our front-line staff as well as patients in the facilities,"

said Kelli Rafferty, director of philanthropy for the Elliot Health System. As more masks arrive, they'll be hand delivered, with a lot of heart.

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Nora Desmond, a kindergarten student in Ms. Martin's class at the Henniker Community School with her 5 ways to show kindness challenge. Please note in the background, you'll see Sweet Pea the classroom pet Nora is caring for while at home in remote learning.



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St. Lawrence University Dean's List

Skylar Bergeron of Henniker, a member of the Class of 2022. **Kayla Edmunds** of Newbury, a member of the Class of 2021 and is majoring in conservation biology. **Sylvie Holding** of Franconstown, a member of the Class of 2021 and is majoring in environmental studies-government. **Maddox Ormiston** of Bradford, a member of the Class of 2022. **William Peterson** of Goffstown, a member of the Class of 2022. **Charlotte Powell** of Contoocook, a member of the Class of 2023. **Abigail Seward** of New London, a member of the Class of 2022 and is majoring in anthropology. **Keenan Wilson** of Franconstown, a member of the Class of 2023.

Other Colleges & Universities

Assumption's Department of Psychology has announced that **Mikaela Newman**, of Hillsborough, has become a member of Psi Chi, the International Honor Society in Psychology. Newman, Class of 2021, was inducted into the honor society during the 2019-20 academic year.



Wednesday afternoon Greenfield Fire and Police, along with Wilton Ambulance, responded to the area of 98 Forest Road for a single vehicle motor vehicle accident. The vehicle had hit a telephone pole before coming to rest over an embankment in a small swampy area. Traffic was impacted while the vehicle was removed.

NH Fire Academy officials urge using 911 only in an emergency

With first responders on the front lines of the coronavirus pandemic, the New Hampshire Fire Academy is calling on Granite Staters to refrain from calling 911 unless it's truly a life-threatening emergency.

Justin Romanello, bureau chief of emergency medical services, recorded two public service announcements asking for the public's help during the crisis.

Calling 911 should be reserved for life-threatening emergencies such as cardiac arrest, possible stroke, traumatic injury or difficulty breathing, Romanello said in one PSA. If the medical condition is not life-threatening, consider going to an urgent-care facility, he said. "Calling for an ambulance is not just asking for a ride to a medical facility," he said. "If your situation is not life-threatening, that ambulance would be tied up and unavailable for someone whose situation may be a matter of life or death."

If you think you have symptoms of COVID-19, call your primary care physician first and treat your symptoms at home, he said. And if you do have to call for an ambulance, he said, report all

of your symptoms so EMTs "can take necessary precautions to protect themselves." "Emergency responders will always be there for the residents of New Hampshire," Romanello said. "With this pandemic, responders and resources

may be stretched to the limit. With your help, we can work together as partners to help us make sure we're able to respond when you need us the most." "As a whole community, we have a joint responsibility to work together to keep NH safe."

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ACLU critical of Peterborough Police surveillance program

In the age of smart home devices, Peterborough Police Chief Scott Guinard said the department wants to create a map of homes with surveillance devices.

"It's to help us solve crimes," Guinard said. But Jeanne Hruska, the political director for the ACLU of New Hampshire, said the program is a big step toward creating a surveillance state in which people are monitored by authorities without warrants, subpoenas, or any form of notice.

"This is deeply alarming to me," Hruska said. Peterborough's Police Department put out a message on its Facebook page this week seeking residents to volunteer for the map initiative.

Guinard said the program is completely voluntary and all participants will be kept confidential.

The idea is to create a list that police can check when a crime has occurred in a particular area. Those with the smart home surveillance devices would be asked to share anything that their devices might have captured related to the crime, he said.

"It gives us the opportunity to reach out to people so we can review their surveillance video," Guinard said police in Peterborough are already doing this with many businesses and some residents, and the list would give police more resources to respond to crimes.

Hruska dismissed Guinard's claim that the program is voluntary, saying there is a coercive element to people with badges and guns asking private citizens to voluntarily hand over their surveil-

lance data.

Hruska said she has not seen a program like this in New Hampshire before, but the ACLU of New Hampshire has already been working on legislation to keep New Hampshire from becoming a surveillance state, she said. "It's troubling to see it come to pass here in New Hampshire," she said.

Peterborough Police are not looking to circumvent anyone's rights under the United State Constitution or the New Hampshire Constitution, Guinard said. The program is squarely aimed at gathering information to help solve crimes, he said.

So far, the program has had no new volunteers, Guinard said.

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The Weare Police Department is pleased to introduce its newest team member. Officer Laura Purslow joins the team as a full-time officer. Active in NH law enforcement since 2001, she has served with both the Portsmouth and Dunbarton Police Departments. Officer Purslow brings a valuable skill set formed, in part, from a background in patrol and detective divisions. This professional experience is incorporated with a host of specialized trainings to include Crisis Negotiation, Active Shooter Response Model (ALICE) Instructor and Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events (CRASE). Officer Purslow holds a B.A. degree in Criminal Justice. With a proven commitment to community building and outreach Officer Purslow looks forward to establishing new bonds within the community.

Dylan Stahley ordered to mental hospital

Dylan Stahley, the 22-year-old who was shot during a standoff with Concord Police, remains at Concord Hospital under the watch of a law enforcement officer, until a bed becomes available at New Hampshire Hospital. In issuing the order, the judge said, "I want to make sure from a community safety standpoint, and also from the standpoint of Mr. Stahley, that he is not going to be able to walk out of the hospital." See story on page 13.

Derek Senor exemplifies the best in us all

Over the last few weeks, The Messenger's pages have been filled with stories of average people who are stepping up to bring aid and comfort to fellow citizens in this time of crisis. This week, pages 10 and 11 contain several other examples. Another classic example is 29-year-old Derek Senor, formerly of Warner, who now lives in Concord. Almost immediately at the onset of the crisis, Senor posted on Facebook, saying "Do you or anyone you know need help during these times? Do you need any assistance during these difficult times? I am a healthy young man who can do Grocery, Post Office, Trash, Pharmacy runs, whatever you need." In the last three weeks he has run about 25-30 errands.



New Boston Selectwoman chastised over arbitrary sign removal

A sign reminding New Boston residents to wash their hands was temporarily taken off the New Boston Town Common after a member of the Select Board expressed concern that it violated town zoning by-laws. The sign, which has a picture of the town common, the phrase “getting through this together” and asking residents to wash their hands, was placed on the common last week jointly by the New Boston Fire Department and the New Boston Recreation Department.

Selectman Karen Scott asked about the sign and was told that there was no permit for it, as required under the town’s zoning bylaws. Scott then removed the sign. Several days later, the sign was reinstalled on the common after more discussion and residents’ negative comments about its removal.

Joe Constance, Chair of the New Boston Select Board chastised Scott during the board’s April 6 meeting for unilaterally enforcing town zoning ordinances and for what he described as confrontational meetings with town department heads, which he said were also inappropriate.

“The people who have talked to me have been furious about this,” he said during the meeting.

Scott said she liked the sign but that laws need to be followed, even during times of crisis. She added that a lack of oversight regarding signs on the common would harm the town’s rural character. “You can’t just wipe the slate clean for ordinances, any of them,” she said. “I don’t understand why this has

grown into this. We have town ordinances, and just because of this virus, we can’t just ignore them.”

Dan McDonald, chief of the New Boston Fire Department said he has placed similar signs on the town common for the past 20 years without permits and didn’t understand why it was taken down.

“We felt that it was important that there was a sign there telling people everything would be OK,” he said.



The Greenfield Fire Department thanks Eric Burbank, Lisa Williams and the rest of the SoClean team for their generous donations of PPE (KN95 Respirators & masks). The generous donations will keep the members of the Greenfield Fire and Police Departments safe.

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COVID-19 UPDATES

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: GHSS continues to suspend all activities for May because of the precautions stipulated by the governor to prevent the spread of the Covid-19. We sincerely hope our members are well, safe and secure. We will keep you informed.

BICYCLE HELMETS: The Brain Injury Association of NH has donated several childrens bicycle helmets in sizes small, medium and large. Call the Deering Police Department Admin. Assistant Trisha Whisman at (603) 464-3127 or email policeassistant@deering.nh.us

ALBERTO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT: Open for take-out 7 days a week! 5-8pm. Offering pizza specials Sunday and Monday nights. Also offering "Take N' Bake" pizza nightly. We put sauce, cheese and the toppings you like atop a pie and send it home with you uncooked for dinner that night or a meal later on in the week!

FULLER PUBLIC LIBRARY: is closed until May 4. Checked out items can be returned to the book drop on the porch, or you can call us to renew your items, 464-3595. We hope to offer curbside service in a few weeks, check out our facebook page and website for more information.

HENNIKER RABIES CLINIC: scheduled for April 18 has been postponed until a later date. When we have more information, we will let everyone know.

PETERBOROUGH RABIES CLINIC: that was scheduled for Saturday, April 25th has been canceled. If your dog needs to be re-vaccinated, please contact your veterinarian to schedule an appointment.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE: The Henniker Rotary Club Scholarships deadline for applications to be submitted has been changed to April 22, 2020 due to the current virus caused home school schedule. As has been the case in the past, students may download the application from the Henniker Rotary Website. Please mail completed applications to: Henniker Rotary Club P.O.Box 695 Henniker, NH 03242 "

HILLSBOROUGH ZBA: All Hillsborough ZBA Meetings have been cancelled until further notice due to COVID 19.

WEARE SENIORS: Hand In Hand Ministries will continue to offer "take out" curbside lunches for Seniors 60+ Wednesday's 11 to 1pm, 33 North Stark Highway in Weare. Drive up and get your FREE lunch while it lasts. Order ahead 603-529-4263 by Monday, March 23rd 3pm. Leave your name(s), tel. number

and # of lunches.

FIRST FRIDAYS: The Center for the Arts has cancelled many upcoming events and have 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 6:30-8pm.

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.

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Cynthia Lamb

ANTRIM - Cynthia Lamb, 84, died March 28, 2020 at The Palms of Punta

Gorda in Punta Gorda, Florida. She was born in Quincy, MA on June 19, 1935, the daughter of Mildred and Hubbard McEwen. She is survived by her sons, Scott Lamb of Hampton, NH, David



Lamb of Port Charlotte, FL, and Peter Lamb of New Hampton, NH, five grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, and a sister, Marilyn Hutchinson of Georgia. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to The Jimmy Fund, at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, PO Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168

Margaret F. Morrill

CONTOOCOOK - Mrs. Margaret F. "Peggy" Morrill, 94, a longtime resident of Contoocook, passed away peacefully at her son's home on April 4, 2020 after a period of declining health. Born in Weymouth, MA, she was the daughter of the late Evelyn Vargus White and grand-daughter of the late Flora and Oscar Vargus. Peggy was predeceased by her husband, Richard Mor-

rill; her infant twin boys Russell and Edward; her daughter, Judith Darrah; her sister, Amelia Vargas and her longtime companion, John Bartlett. She is survived by her children:

Sandra Soucy and her husband, Roland of Lady Lake, FL, Margaret Driscoll and her husband, Gene of Gilford, Beverly Thompson and her husband, Ken of Concord, Ralph Darrah and his wife, Linda of Candia and Harold Darrah and his wife, Debbie of Barnstead. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. In accordance with her wishes, a private family burial will take place at a later date.

Peter A. Tarr

HANCOCK - Peter Andrew Tarr, 64, of Hancock, passed away at his home on March 25, 2020 after a long and valiant fight with heart failure and Type 1 Diabetes. He was born in Peterborough on August 13, 1955, the son of Stephen A. Tarr and Ruth A. (Jackson) Tarr. In addition to his beloved and devoted wife, Darlene (McCaffrey-Fox) Tarr, Peter is survived by his step-daughters, Kelsy Fox of Manchester and Hancock, Samantha Fox of Sunbury,



PA; his grand-daughter, Calliope Delilah Fox of Manchester, his sister, Susan Blanchette and her husband, David Blanchette of Hancock; his brother, Jeffrey Tarr and his wife, Betsy



Hardwick of Franconstown; his nephew, Matthew Tarr and his wife, Pamela Tarr of Gilmanton-Ironworks; his niece, Willow Murphy and her husband Corey Murphy of Rindge, his nephew Tobias Tarr of Keene, and great-nieces Dominique Tarr and Cailin Tarr. Peter was honored to be called husband, brother, "dad", uncle, and friend. But he felt truly privileged when he became a "Grumpa." He will be dearly missed by those who loved him most. Due to the current social situation, services will be announced at a later time. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Peter's name to End 68 Hours of Hunger, SAU #1, 106 Hancock Road, Peterborough, NH 03458 or Hancock Fire and Rescue, 40 Bennington Road, Hancock, NH 03449.

Edith Brooks Allison

CONTOOCOOK - Edith Brooks Allison October 8, 1924 - March 29, 2020. Edith Brooks Allison died on March 29th at the Merrimack County Nursing home at the age of 95. Edith is predeceased by her par-

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Kindergarten Online Registration School Year 2020-2021

Children must reside in Hillsboro, Deering or Windsor and be 5 yrs. old on or before 9/30/2020. Registration is online and may be found at www.hdsd.org

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The Hillsboro-Deering School District is accepting online applications for anticipated preschool openings for the 2020-2021 school year. The program is available to children who will reach the age of 3 or 4 by September 30, 2020, and are a resident of Hillsboro, Deering, or Windsor. Preschool online applications will be available at www.hdsd.org. Preschool screenings will be scheduled at a later date, for those who have completed the online registration paperwork. Preschool placement will be announced after screenings are completed, any additional openings will be filled using a waitlist process.

Hillsboro-Deering Preschool Open House will be scheduled at a later date. Invitations will be sent to those who have completed the online registration forms. For additional information please contact Danielle Parenteau, Preschool Facilitator (603) 464-1123 or dparenteau@hdsd.org

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ents, Charles Franklin and Eleanor Stabler Brooks, as well as her older siblings, Edward, Margaret, Sylvia and Barbara. She is survived by her sons, Glenn and Charles, daughter-in-law, Mary Beth, siblings, Norman and Frona, and a multitude of nieces and nephews. Donations in her memory may be made to Hospice or to an environmental organization of your choice. Services are private.



Dolores M. Webb

PETERBOROUGH - Dolores M. Webb, 89, of Peterborough, passed away at her home surrounded by the love of her family, on March 29, 2020. She was born in New York, NY on January 28, 1931, the daughter of Stanley and Mae (McQuillan) Miller. Dolores is survived by many friends and family. To list a few; her nieces and nephews in Arizona, her sister, Nancy Zanga in

Arizona, her daughter, Linda and son-in-law, Keith Forrest in PA, her son, Gary and daughter-in-law, Jeannette Webb in FL, and her daughter, Carol and son-in-law, Michael Crocker in Peterborough, NH. As well Dolores was a proud grandmother and is survived by grand-children Matthew and Jonathan Forrest, Delilah and Rose Webb, Justin, Jeremiah and Sarah Crocker and Nathaniel and Joseph Webb. Lastly, Dolores had the joy in the past several years to get to know her six great grandchildren. Due to the current health and social situation, a private burial will take place and a Memorial Mass at Divine Mercy Parish will be announced at a later time. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Dolores' name to: Divine Mercy Parish, 12 Church Street, Peterborough, NH 03458.

Arnold "Hutch" Hutchinson

ANTRIM - Arnold G. Hutchinson, 87, "Hutch" of Antrim, passed away at Pheasant Wood Center on April 5, 2020. He was

born in Gainesville, FL on December 24, 1932, the son of Arnold and Elizabeth Hutchinson. Hutch is survived by his wife, Barbara, of 64 years. They had eight children, Dana Hutchinson of Antrim, David Hutchinson of Northfield, Marianne Whipple of Antrim, Douglas Hutchinson of Antrim, Glen Hutchinson of Pittsburgh, PA, Barbara Hutchinson of Antrim. He is preceded in death by his two sons, Dean and Peter. Hutch has eleven grandchildren and two great grand-daughters. He is also survived by his brother, Thomas Hutchinson of Pikesville, TN. A Celebration of Hutch's life is being planned and will be announced at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Hutch's name to: Pheasant Wood Center, Activities Department, 50 Pheasant Road, Peterborough, NH 03458.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APRIL 22, 2020

The Town of Henniker Planning Board will hold a public hearing on April 22, 2020. In light of the Covid 19 social distancing advice made by the Governor and CDC, along the Governor's Emergency Order #12 (Order #2020-04), the Town of Henniker Planning Board will be conducting the meeting electronically via Zoom. Information on connecting to the meeting is available on the Town's website along with access to all case file information.

- Public Hearings
- **PBCase 2020:01** Proposed site plan for the construction of a bulk storage of heating oil, diesel fuel and propane. In addition, a public diesel fuel station is proposed along with a 2,100 square foot warehouse/office building, Old Concord Road, Map 1 Lot 549-G, Zoned CH Heavy Commercial, Applicant: MAC Milford Realty, LLC – Owner J and M Morse Trucking, LLC.
- **PBCase 2020:02** Proposed site plan for the construction of a 16,000 square foot industrial building for sheet metal fabrication and warehousing, Centerville Road, Map 1 Lot 548, Zoned CH Heavy Commercial, Applicant/owner: David Currier Rev. Trust.
- **PBCase 2020:03** Proposed site plan for the construction of an 11foot x 61foot ground mounted solar array, 88 Village Green, Applicant Revision Energy, Owner James & Bethany Newcomb, Map 2 Lot 232, Zoned RV.



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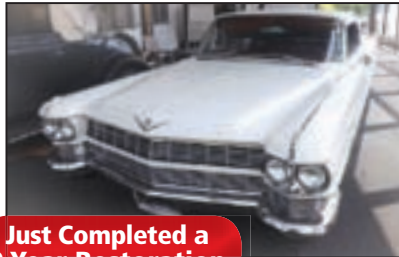
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For a modest annual fee, the Rotary Club will display the American Flag in your front yard or at your business on the five most patriotic days of the year. The Henniker Rotary Club will do all the work!

- Memorial Day Weekend
- Flag Day, June 14
- Independence Day, July 4
- Labor Day Weekend
- Veteran's Day, November 11

Here's how it works. The Henniker Rotary Club will place one 3' x 5' flag on a 10' pole into a short pipe which is driven into the ground prior to Memorial Day Weekend. The flag will be installed prior to each holiday and removed for storage until the next holiday. At the conclusion of the "Flag Season" each year, the flag pole pipe in your lawn will be removed.

The subscription fee is \$50, which entitles you to have a flag displayed at your residence or business on each of the five holidays. These flags promote patriotism and create an impressive sight in our communities. The funds raised from this project will be used for charitable support within the Henniker and Hillsboro communities.

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