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Antrim's newest officer?

Contrary to popular rumors, this is not the Antrim Police Department's School Resource Officer.

New Athletic Director



Colby-Sawyer College in New London, New Hampshire announced the hiring of a new Athletic Director, Mitch Capelle. Capelle is currently the Associate AD at Manchester's Saint Anselm College, but will now take over the reigns in New London. Capelle takes over for former AD Bill Foti.

New at NH Audubon



Hope Jordan, a professional fundraiser, writer and outdoor enthusiast, is the new Director of Membership and Development for NH Audubon. She has more than 20 years of experience in philanthropy for NH-based nonprofits. President of NH Audubon, Doug Betchel said, "Hope brings decades of fundraising experience, and her close personal connection to habitats and wildlife make her the perfect fit for our team."



Hopkinton High School honored

US News ranks Hopkinton High School #3 in the state

US News has ranked Hopkinton High School as the third best high school in the state of NH, trailing only #1 Nashua's Academy of Design and #2 Sunapee.

Students have the opportunity to take Advanced Placement® coursework and exams. The AP® participation rate at Hopkinton High School is 65%. The total minority enrollment is 7%, and 6% of students are economically

disadvantaged.

Hopkinton High School is ranked #796 in the National Rankings. Schools are ranked on their performance on state-required tests, graduation and how well they prepare students for college.

54% of Hopkinton students passed at least one AP® Exam, 59% attained Mathematics Proficiency and 98% of students graduate.

Sununu extends State of Emergency order to May 15th

Gov. Chris Sununu renewed his COVID-19 "state of emergency" declaration through at least May 15 on Friday. The state's stay home order is still in place until at least May 4, though the governor could extend it too.

The order came at the end of a week that saw a sharp increase in the number of confirmed cases. Between April 17 and Friday, testing confirmed 433 new cases of COVID-

19 in New Hampshire, according to the state Department of Health and Human Services. "New Hampshire needs more time to stop the spread of coronavirus" Sununu's Friday declaration states.

New Hampshire's stay home order, and the order closing "non-essential" businesses is set to expire May 4, but the governor could extend that order further.



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Weare woman to receive Janice H. McElroy Scholarship

Rotary District 7870, the Henniker Rotary Club, and the Committee comprised of Jim McElroy, Jan's husband, and Mary Krotzer from the Henniker Rotary Club, Peter Powers from the Hopkinton Rotary Club, Jay Burgess from the Concord Rotary Club, Dave Saturley from the White River Junction Rotary Club, and Sandra McGonagle from the Gilford Rotary Club are pleased to announce the fourth recipient of the Janice H. McElroy Scholarship.

Janice H. McElroy was a Past District 7870 Governor and Past President of the Henniker Rotary Club. Prior to her death in 2014, she requested that any donations in her memory be dedicated to establishing a scholarship fund for non-traditional students.

The 2020 scholarship recipient is Jennifer L. Savoy from Weare, NH. Jennifer is attending the Boston University School of Theology majoring in Theology seeking a Masters in Divinity.

Jennifer has shared that she has done a great deal of volunteering through her church, serving as a Sunday school teacher, Superintendent of Sunday School, nursery director, lay leader, lay servant, worship leader, church council member, director of Vacation Bible School, and youth group leader.

She shares that she has learned so much in each of these positions and has grown in her faith through serving. As she looks forward to serving a church as pastor, she intends to take all that she has learned and hopes that it will make her a better pastor.

In her scholarship application, Jennifer expressed that her greatest accomplishment has been raising her children and homeschooling while earning her undergraduate degree and graduating



Summa Cum Laude in 2017 from Mid-America Christian University.

Jennifer shared these thoughts in her application: "I am sure there are many people out there that are deserving of this scholarship, and I pray that I am one that you will consider. I have worked hard the past three years in my studies at BU, and have learned a great deal, not just about theology and how to serve as a pastor, but about people from around the world. I am so thankful for the opportunity to attend this school, but I need to face the reality that I might not be able to continue without financial help. I am a single mom and am unable to work full time and attend school too. I travel to school 1-2 days a week, up to 3.5 hours each way, so working on school days is not an option."

When Janice H. McElroy dreamed of a scholarship fund in her name, Jennifer was exactly the candidate that Jan had in mind. She wanted to give non-traditional students the opportunity to return to school and fulfill their educational dreams.

It is with great pleasure that we present to Jennifer L. Savoy the 2020 Janice H. McElroy Scholarship, and we wish her continued success in her chosen career path of theology.


New London's goal 100% renewable electricity by 2030

New London's pledge to achieve renewable sources of electricity is making progress. There has been major progress on our municipal solar project, which will eventually supply 40% of the electricity used by all municipal buildings and facilities. We now have more than 200 solar panels on the roof of the large Public Works Garage.

These panels will produce a peak output 50 kilowatts of power during the sunniest part of the day, and over 50,000 kilowatt hours over the course of a year.

Behind the Sewer Department, contractors are preparing the site for an even larger solar array, with 400 panels producing up to 100 kilowatts of peak power, and over 100,000 kilowatt-hours on an annual basis.

Some if not all of the panels should be connected to the grid and producing electric power within the next month. This will put us well on our way toward our municipal goal, approved by Town Meeting in 2018, of achieving 100% renewable electricity by the year 2030.



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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

May 3, 2019

Peterborough's Riverwalk parking lot open this week
John Stark students study ceramic at NH Institute of Art
Newport's Jay Lucas addresses Hillsborough Chamber
Kentucky Bank purchases Newport Golf Club at foreclosure

May 4, 2018

Weare woman charged with robbery and assault
Nine White Birch staff members awarded credentials
Bomb scare evacuated Hillsboro-Deering High School
H-D DECA shines in International competition

May 5, 2017

Four Belmont teachers caught drinking
Antrim man indicted for sexual assault & kidnapping
Hillsboro man and his Epsom son in critical condition
Downtown Franklin to receive major facelift soon

April 29, 2016

Bow man indicted after fatal crash
New playground at Franklin's Paul Smith Elementary
Weare Police Department has only one operable cruiser
Friends of Goffstown Rail Trail contribute to the project

April 24, 2015

Keep Goffstown Beautification week April 19-25
Winfried Feneberg named Kearsarge Superintendent
Bow Police make Park & Ride heroin arrest
Washington man injured in Newport accident

April 25, 2014

Attorney General clears Weare officers in shooting
Bradford officer honored for saving child
Sutton man clocked at 100 mph on Route 11
Newport brush fire burns about one acre

April 26, 2013

Civil suit against Seastrand put on hold
Newport gun range survives first appeal
Newbury benefit for Chris Palmer's family
Chamber sponsors Henniker's Clean-Up Day

April 21, 2012

Bound Tree Medical closing in June
Henniker Brewing Company opening In August
Dog dies in Hillsborough fire after alerting occupant
Approval of Newport gun range under appeal

April 29, 2011

Warner mourns death of Rosa Valpey
Chris Kelley is new Hopkinton principal
Antrim to form wind energy ordinance committee
Colby-Sawyer professor arrested in Louisiana

April 23, 2010

New London-Sunapee wastewater project "kicked back"
Dixie Tremblay nominated as HDHS Principal
Francestown grants cell tower exception
Pink Flamingos support sick Weare boy

Chief Ed Andersen has retired - but not completely

Although Ed Andersen retired as New London's Chief of Police on March 31, he certainly did not leave public service on April 1. Andersen plans to continue as part-time Police Chief in Goshen, with more time for patrol and back to more day shifts.

He plans to work part-time in Goshen and he has another part-time job in the property management field. He will continue to serve in Sunapee as a member of the Sunapee School Board having been re-elected to another three-year term. Andersen began his career in law enforcement as a member of the New London Cadet program in 1992 and his first posi-

tion with the department was a part-time Communications Dispatcher. When a full time position became available he moved through the ranks over a period of 22-plus years, retiring as Chief. "To start your career as a Cadet and end as a Chief has been very rewarding. Each promotion brought new and different challenges and suc-

cesses," he stated. His vision as a Chief was to have a department that provided service to the community that is respected. "I am very pleased with the current department and feel it brings a professional proactive service to the Town of New London that is community oriented." At 46, Andersen now moves on to other adventures.



Goshen Chief Ed Andersen

A Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I want to thank everyone who supported me at Easter. I had just started my little florist business when Covid-19 shut down a lot of things. It has been a challenge to get quality flowers to make beautiful arrangements, but I succeeded and things are looking up. Again thank you to all and please be safe.

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Can I prevent dry mouth?

Unfortunately there seems to be no way of actually preventing the problem, although there are products to ease the symptoms.

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Saliva helps to cancel out the acid that attacks your teeth, and is a very important part of your dental health. Saliva helps to break down food while you are chewing, allowing you to swallow more easily. Some people find that they have problems with swallowing when their saliva flow is affected.

Saliva is also very important in fighting tooth decay. It helps to fight the bacteria that form dental plaque and cause tooth decay and gum disease. Plaque is the thin, sticky film that keeps forming on your teeth.

Having less saliva can also affect the taste of food and makes it harder to eat drier foods. Sometimes it can affect your speech and it makes people more likely to have bad breath.

What products are there to help with dry mouth?

There are a number of gels or sprays designed to help your mouth stay moist and comfortable. Some have extra ingredients that may help prevent tooth and gum problems. There are also special products to help with your day-to-day oral hygiene (for example toothpastes and mouth rinses).

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Vitamin D deficiency in expectant mothers during pregnancy has a negative effect on the social development and motor skills of pre-school age children, a new study in the *British Journal of Nutrition* reports.

A new study in *JAMA Surgery* analyzed more than 200,000 opioid-naive individuals who had undergone one of eight common surgical procedures between 2006 and 2014 and were subsequently prescribed opioid pain medication. Every day, more than 90 Americans die after overdosing on opioids, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Misuse of and addiction to opioids has become a public health crisis with more than 2 million Americans suffering from substance abuse issues related to prescription opioid pain medication. While over-prescription of pain medications has been implicated as a driver of this growing opioid epidemic, few guidelines exist on how to appropriately prescribe opioid pain medication following surgery with the goal of balancing pain with risk of addiction. Using a nationally representative sample of people who were opiate naive undergoing common procedures, researchers found that median prescription length for the first-time prescriptions was four to seven days, and that the number of people who required a refill of their opiate prescription varied from 11.3 percent to 39.3 percent depending on the type of procedure performed. The duration of the prescription also varied depending on the category of procedure, from nine days for general surgery to 15 days for musculoskeletal procedures. While seven days may be more than adequate for many patients undergoing common general surgery and gynecological procedures, prescription length limits may need to be extended to 10 days, recognizing that as many as 40 percent of patients may still require a refill at a seven-day limit for pain management, particularly following many orthopedic and neurosurgical procedures.

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Greenfield Volunteer Fire Department responded to a serious medical emergency which required a DART helicopter to transport the patient to a level 1 trauma Center. Bennington Fire Department, Wilton ambulance, Greenfield Police, and the Crooked Mountain staff helped to secure the landing zone.

Trooper justified in shooting Dylan Stahley

Attorney General Gordon MacDonald has ruled that a New Hampshire State Police trooper was justified in shooting Dylan Stahley, 22, of Windsor, who pointed a handgun at police. The shooting took place April 5 at White Park and resulted in a gunshot wound for Stahley. Authorities say they will release a full report of the shooting once Stahley's criminal charges are resolved. In New Hampshire, the Attorney General's office investigates all police shootings. Legally, the shooting constituted a use of deadly force even though Stahley survived, MacDonald's statement reads.

Resident praises dedication of Newbury Chief

I am a seventy-nine year old retired Chief Marine Engineer w/ approx 30 years Deep Sea Time as both unLicensed (Crew) & as a Licensed Officer. I did four years in the USN at the beginning of the Viet Nam War. During my career many opportunities arose to observe how different crews operated, as well as to how efficiently those who were in charge behaved. Quite a few times lately it has been necessary to request assistance for medical reasons from the Newbury FD. Chief Thomas was most often the first on scene and demonstrated expert, calm leadership while the rescue squad removed me quickly and safely from my home for transport to a medical facility. Hank Thomas is a very intelligent, polite and friendly man with outstanding leadership qualities. He seems devoted to the Newbury citizens, their safety and well being. This man is a valuable asset to the Town of Newbury.

Sincerely, Paul W. Rossmann, CE (Ret)

Last day at ConVal schools set for May 29th

Superintendent Kimberly Rizzo Saunders has announced that the last day of class for ConVal students is set for May 29th. There are no set plans yet for graduation and other end of year traditions like prom, but the school district is inviting community members in all ConVal towns to decorate the outside of their homes and businesses for a seniors' graduation celebration drive tour. The drive tour officially kicks off on Memorial Day Weekend, May 23-25, but participants could feel free to leave their decorations up for June, the traditional graduation month. Participants are urged to take pictures of their work, for posting on the school's website.

Citizen's petition calls for resignation of Weare School Board member

On April 23rd, Rochelle Kelley, a member of Weare School Board, visited a park in Concord, with friends and family. Ms.



Kelley and company, including small children, bypassed the police tape surrounding the playground that was in place to prevent the spread of Coronavirus per Governor Sununu's

Executive Order. They proceeded to play on the playground equipment until police were called. When Concord Police officers arrived, Ms. Kelley and company engaged in a confrontation with them while small children were present.

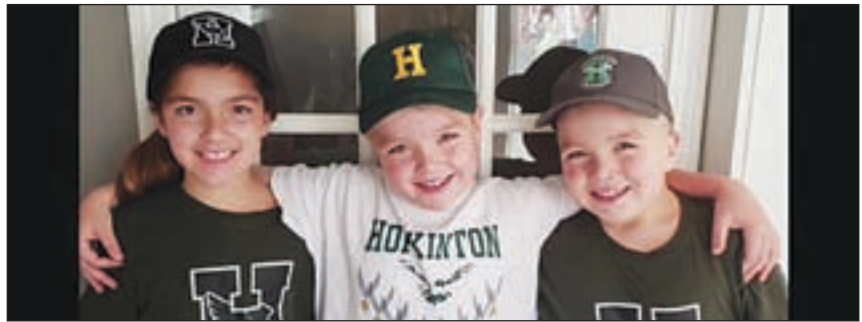
During the confrontation Ms. Kelley and company were asked to leave the playground several times by Concord Police. They disobeyed the order and stayed. They finally complied, but only after Ms. Kelley or others in her presence called the officers Nazis, told them they were crackheads, coughed in the officers presence, and argued with the officers in a disrespectful manner. Ms. Kelley claimed

to be a taxpayer of Concord with rights to use the playground, however she is a resident of Weare.

Later Ms. Kelley posted videos of the confrontation to Facebook to boast about the run-in. It has apparently backfired as a petition is circulating to have her removed from the Board. In part it says, "The undersigned residents of the Town of Weare do not disagree with Ms. Kelley's right to freedom of speech, however we take issue with the disrespect to law enforcement and language and/or actions that were witnessed in the video of the April 23rd

incident. Whether these actions and/or words were performed by her or in her presence, we the undersigned have lost faith in her ability to objectively, civilly, and maturely advocate for the children of Weare and its taxpayers.

At this time, per attorneys that have been consulted with by SAU 24, NH law does not have recall provisions for elected School Board members. Due to the lack of such law, we the undersigned request Rochelle Kelley to resign from her position as Weare School Board Member effective immediately."



Hopkinton Middle Schoolers celebrated Spirit Day remotely.

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Happy Birthday Kameron.

Contoocook parade celebrates 10th birthday

A Double Digit Birthday during COVID-19, that swept across NH canceling April Vacation and Birthday Plans - how does one celebrate turning 10 year's old, during an epidemic? Kameron Green was surprised on his tenth birthday on Sunday, April 26th by a Surprise Birthday Parade in downtown Contoocook. His mother, Julie Green, coordinated with Hopkinton Police and Fire Departments; and with the help of 27 of Kameron's closest friends and teammates - Kameron had a grand total of a 32 vehicle parade! The smiles on Kameron's face and those of his friends was completely worth it and made them all feel like kids during such an uneasy time in our country.

Hillsborough considering a Noise Ordinance

Ed and Meg Sauer, owners of the Stonewall Bed & Breakfast approached the Select Board with noise and nuisance complaints about their new neighbors, who run their four-wheelers at all hours, disturbing the B&B's clients. They suggested that it might be time for a town-wide noise ordinance. J.P Stohrer said he has been getting increased complaints about ATV abuse. The Board decided to check with Police Chief David Roarick regarding enforceability issues. Jon Daley, Chair of Hillsboro Fest & Fair, inquired if the Board would still make its annual contribution to fireworks if the festival was limited or canceled. The consensus was that the town would need some kind of celebration once the Covid-19 crisis is over.

Henniker hosts virtual Town Hall Forums

May 5, 2020 at 10:00 a.m.

The Town of Henniker Town Hall Forum dedicated to education. Representatives from New England College, SAU 24, and the Henniker Community School will be together answering questions and hearing from you about concerns and comments.

May 5, 2020 at 1:00 p.m.

The Town of Henniker will host another Brown Bag Lunch with Select Board Chair Kris Blomback and Town Administrator Joe Devine. This is your chance to come in and listen to what the town has been doing and an opportunity to ask questions of your elected officials and administration in the town.

Zoom directions can be found on the Town website www.Henniker.org

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Seven towns assist Antrim in battling house fire Sunday afternoon

Antrim firefighters, with assists from seven other towns, responded to a two-alarm fire at 47 Bridle Road East on Sunday afternoon, which caused significant damage to a dome house down a narrow dirt road in Antrim on Sunday afternoon. The residents were home, but were able to escape unharmed.

Officials believe the fire was caused by a wood stove, and caused significant damage, including the total destruction of an ell

attached to the main domed structure. Fire Chief Marshall Gale reported that part of the dome roof was damaged by fire, and he was unsure of the its integrity after being exposed to extreme heat.

Gale said that the bulk of the fire was knocked down in the first 15 minutes but firefighters conducted an extensive check of the building to be sure there were no flareups.



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May 1st is School Lunch Hero Day in NH

As of May 1, over 20,000 meals have been prepared and distributed in SAU 24 schools for those at home since remote learning began in March. Between preparing healthy meals for America's students, adhering to strict nutrition standards, navigating student food allergies, and offering service with a smile, school nutrition professionals are true heroes. And this year, they've added the important job of providing meals to students at home during this time of COVID-19. In SAU 24 schools, the lunch program has been preparing and delivering meals to students from the beginning of remote learning in mid-March. Additionally, on April 6, all children up to the age of 18 can get free meals due to a waiver from the state and the USDA. Just recently, SAU 24 schools began preparing and delivering reheatable meals for weekend consumption each Friday. If you have not been receiving meals during this crisis and want breakfast and lunch to be delivered, contact:

- * Henniker Community School: Nicole.Patterson@sau24.org or 603-428-6766
- * Weare School District: 603-529-8012
- * John Stark Regional High School: Morgan.trahan@sau24.org or 603-529-5305
- * James Faulkner Elementary School: Laura.Gagnon@sau24.org or 603-446-3348

Hopkinton Town Meeting delayed to 6/13

The Hopkinton Select Board held a brief meeting via Zoom on Monday evening. Members had been approached about reopening the tennis courts for public use. Although sympathetic, members felt it was necessary to be consistent, also because the skateboard park and other facilities were closed the courts should remain closed for the time being. The Board held a long discussion on Town Meeting, which was scheduled for May 16th. After conferring with the Moderator, the meeting was moved to June 13.

Peterborough Players canceling 2020 season

The 87-year-old professional theater, Peterborough Players, is canceling its summer season after already canceling the spring performances that had been scheduled — the first time the theater has gone dark in 45 years. "The more we look at it, the clearer it is for all kinds of reasons that it was prudent and safe to take an intermission this summer," said Keith Stevens, managing director for Peterborough Players. Stevens said that given the state of emergency caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, there is a good chance the Players' theater won't reopen until next summer.

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Governor's Task Force examining four phase reopening of restaurants

Governor Chris Sununu's Reopening Task Force is focusing on how to reopen the hard-hit hospitality industry and considered a four-phase approach for lodging and restaurants. New Hampshire's hospitality industry has lost \$800 million during the COVID-19 pandemic so far. The head of the New Hampshire Lodging and Restaurants Association, Mike Somers, said roughly half of the industry's 70,000 employees have been laid off or furloughed.

During the week, the task force has been meeting this day at 3 p.m. to discuss reopening various industries. Two meetings were held for public comment, one on April 30 from 1-3 p.m. and the second on May 1 from 9-11 a.m. Somers sits on the governor's reopening task force and

presented a plan to reopen the hospitality industry. The four-phase approach would begin with outdoor dining and tables at least six feet apart. "We think that's a small step in the grand scheme of things, as an industry we'd like to see that happen relatively quickly, we'd like to see that happen May 5," Somers said.

Phase-two would reopen indoor seating with tables at least six feet apart, no buffets and no more than 10 people at a table.

Hotels would reopen with extra sanitizing measures; exercise areas would remain closed and so would other gathering areas.

Phase-three would expand the number of people allowed at each table and hotels could reopen exercise facilities.

Phase-four would bring things back to

near-normal, with upgraded cleaning and sanitizing measures.

There is no timeline established, but in each phase, staff will get their temperatures taken when they arrive for their shift. Frequent hand-washing would be required, and personal protective equipment would be available to them.



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Publisher's Perspective

Rochelle Kelley needs to resign

On page 7 you will read the story of Rochelle Kelley, a member of Weare School Board, who in defiance of Governor Sununu's Stay-Home Order and the advice of countless health officials, took her family and friends to a park in Concord, crossed police tape surrounding the playground, and company engaged in a confrontation with Concord Police when ordered to leave.

During the confrontation Kelley and company called the officers Nazis, told them they were crackheads, coughed at the officers presence, and acted in a totally disrespectful manner. In an attempt to embarrass the officers, Kelley posted videos of the confrontation to Facebook to boast about the run-in.

In an ironic twist, the Weare Police Department just posted this reminder on

Facebook: "If a person violates an emergency order, rule, or regulation issued by the Governor, the person shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. The person may also be in violation of NH RSA 644:2, the disorderly conduct statute, which prohibits: knowingly or purposely creating a condition hazardous to oneself or another in a public place by any action which serves no legitimate purpose; or, knowingly refusing to comply with a lawful order of a peace officer to move from or remain away from a public place."

Such actions by anyone in defiance of lawful authority is unacceptable. In a public official it is intolerable.

Her poor example to us all, let alone the children in the Weare school system demands that Rochelle Kelley resign from the Weare School Board immediately.



A Teachers Perspective

Teaching in a 5th Grade Self-Contained Remote

By **Corey Sulzen, Classroom Center Woods Upper Elementary School**



April 27, 2020—Weare, NH—Nothing compares to being in the classroom: the instant support based on a student's puzzled or "I understand" face; high-fives as positive reinforcement to success; cooperative kinesthetic activities - these things are gone, but in their place, new routines have developed, and we continue to thrive where possible.

We are lucky to be a remote classroom with 100% participation. I think it shows my students' drive for education and being a "Super" team and strong communication with their parents. Students seem to appreciate the Google Classroom structure where work is neatly presented, easily accessible and includes a check-off list of tasks to-do daily and for the week. This routine allows them to have less technology and "how-to" questions, and more questions focused on academics.

We still say "The Pledge" each morning and continue our Series of Unfortunate Events Reader's Theatre using a pdf copy of

the book during our Morning Meeting - a continuation of in-class routines. For other assignments, students have enjoyed having a choice; whether it be the choice of science projects, math practice options, or Fantasy Book Club book choices. I've strived to provide assignments that let students pick related topics they are interested in, and present them in ways that are meaningful to them. I've received - and they've presented - writing, hands-on projects, pictures, videos, and more! Some things that I would have never been able to see inside my classroom.

A downfall to remote learning that students encounter (besides technology bumps) is missing peers outside of their classroom. Some workarounds have included phones, social media, and gaming, but students agree that it's not the same as being face-to-face. Some student engagement is also tough. "We can only lead them to water, we can't make them drink," is a great analogy because we can only hope that students want to take education on with this support during remote learning. We can't reach everyone at every moment, but hopefully, we're providing enough support and interesting assignments to keep students coming back each day.

Hopkinton Rotarians step up with a win-win community help program

Several members of the Hopkinton Rotary recently made individual donations to help families being served by the Hopkinton Food Pantry during the pandemic.

The donations took the form of \$50 gift certificates to The Everyday Café and Dimitri's Pizza Restaurant, a double whammy – helping some deserving folks in town and supporting two of our local dining establishments.

Rotarian Tony Gilmore, Hopkinton resident and respected Rotarian (who belongs to Concord's Capital Sunrise Club), challenged the Hopkinton Rotarians to match his \$500 contribution.

To date, 20 \$50-gift certificates have been purchased to be given to Hopkinton's Human Service Director Marilyn Bresaw for distribution. Hopkinton Rotary President Debbie Norris said, "It was gratifying

to rise to Tony's challenge and meet his thoughtful generosity. Helping Dimitri's and The Everyday Café during these dif-

ficult times, while we continue our efforts to support the Food Pantry was a win-win situation."



Monday night Hopkinton Ladder 1 and Ambulance 2 were dispatched to assist Webster for a smoke condition in a home with a possible chimney fire. Crews set up the ladder and proceeded to use the chain weight to knock out debris in the chimney. There was little fire damage to the home and all crews returned safely.

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Santa was at Edmunds Hardware in Antrim Saturday to gather donations for the Antrim-Bennington Food Pantry. Over \$900 was raised.



Center Woods Elementary Principal Jess Potter helps direct traffic at the parade as teachers from Weare Middle School, Center Woods Upper Elementary School, and Center Woods Elementary came in their cars with signs and smiles as students were invited to drive by them to wave and cheer. The principals arranged, with help from Dimitris Pizza in Weare, to have pizzas available to pick up for students to take home.



Neighbors helping neighbors



Hillsborough Youth Services hosted a successful Town-Wide Cleanup Sat.



The Henniker Chamber of Commerce coordinated a Community Cleanup Sun.



Antrim Fire and Ambulance wants to give a huge shout out and thank you to Rick and Diane's Pizzeria for their donation and delivery of pizzas to our structure fire on Sunday. It's gestures like this that make our local small communities so awesome!

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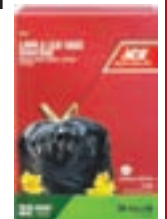
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2. **"Nothing is lost until your mother can't find it."** – Unknown
3. **"It's not easy being a mother. If it were, fathers would do it."** – Golden Girls
4. **"Becoming a mother makes you realize you can do almost anything one-handed."** – Unknown
5. **"Life doesn't come with a manual; it comes with a mother"** – Unknown
6. **"Sometimes I open my mouth and my mother comes out."** – Unknown
7. **"A sleeping baby is the new happy hour."** – Unknown
8. **"Motherhood: if you think my hands are full, you should see my heart."** – Unknown

No matter your age, your mom still means the world to you. Remind her how much you love her with some of these mom quotes and make her day a little brighter. For Mother's Day, accompany your sweet words with a gift for mom to celebrate all that she does. If you can't be with

your mom on Mother's Day, take time to call her and let her know how much she means to you. For moms in heaven, find a way to honor and remember her like planting a flower or playing her favorite song.

A mother's love is unlike any other and our one-of-a-kind relationships can never be compared. This Mother's Day, let the special woman in your life know how much they mean to you by showering them with love, kind words and thoughtful gifts. Aunts, sisters, grandmothers and daughters deserve special appreciation for all that they do. Say "Happy Mother's Day" with a sweet message inspired by one of these mom quotes to celebrate the most caring and inspiring women in your life. These Mother's Day quotes can be written in a thoughtful card or text message sent with love.

As a gift, you can print your favorite quote about mom and frame it with a sweet picture for a personal touch. We included mom quotes for all kinds of relationships so you can find the right words for any situation. Whether you are looking to evoke some laughter with a funny quote or pay tribute with a heartfelt note, get inspired by these mom quotes and craft the perfect message for Mom.

A mother's love is unconditional and only grows stronger over a lifetime. These quotes about moms sum up the enormous amount of love they have for us and their eternal friendship:

1. **"A mother is your first friend, your best friend, your forever friend."** – Unknown
2. **"Mother is a verb. It's something you do. Not just who you are."** – Dorothy Canfield Fisher
3. **"Moms are the people who know us the best and love us the most."** – Unknown
4. **"A mother's love is the fuel that enables a normal human being to do the impossible"** – Marion C. Garretty.
5. **"Mother's love is peace. It need not be acquired, it need not be deserved."** – Erich Fromm
6. **"For a mother is the only person on earth who can divide her love among 10 children and each child still have all her love."** – Unknown
7. **"A mother is she who can take the place of all others but whose place no one else can take."** – Cardinal Mermillod

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Bradford's Lt. Ed Shaughnessy recognized for saving a baby's life

On April 28th Lt. Edward Shaughnessy received a commendation from Chief James Valiquet and Interim Fire Chief Christopher Olsen for his response to a call on April 17th. The photo shows the ceremony outside of the Bradford Fire House, on the left is Pam Drewniak, from New London Hospital, who presented the first responders with life saving pins.

On April 17th, 2020 Lt. Edward Shaughnessy of the Bradford Police Department responded to a medical call of a two month old baby "turning blue, not breathing CPR in progress." Upon arrival he found the baby unresponsive, very pale, and not breathing. He rolled the child onto her stomach tapped her on the back to let gravity clear her airway. Rolling her back onto her back he did chest compression, swept out the infants mouth and established air airway.

His swift and professional response in establishing an airway and chest compression were instrumental in the child becoming responsive. Capt. Regina MaCarthy and Lt. Rob Steiz arrived on scene and took over medical Care. The

infant was then turned over to Henniker Ambulance for transport to the Concord Hospital.

This is a clear and convincing example of inter-departmental efforts and mutual aid agreements working to

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Lieutenant Shaughnessy is commended for his life saving actions. Thank you to everyone that assisted in this amazing rescue call. Congratulations to all on a job, well done.



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ANTRIM PARADE: The normally scheduled Memorial Day parade has been cancelled.

HANCOCK PARADE: The Hancock Selectboard voted to cancel this year's Memorial Day Parade due to the ongoing coronavirus pandemic.

HENNIKER RABIES CLINIC: scheduled for April 18 has been Cancelled.

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

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

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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.

Hello to our caring, giving community. As many of you know, an Antrim family recently suffered the loss of their home due to a house fire. The Grapevine has spoken with the family and with their permission can share the following information: Local restaurant, grocery and gas gift cards would be most appreciated right now. (Cash donations are also gratefully accepted). By request are gift certificates to Alberto's restaurant in Bennington. Other ideas are Rick and Diane's in Antrim or Fiddleheads Cafe in Hancock. People can mail donations directly to the family at the following mailing address:
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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

David G. Fogarty

MONTANA - We are saddened to announce the passing of David G. Fogarty, age 79, of Kalispell, Montana, on April 25, 2020 comfortably in his home. David was born in Dexter, NY to George and Rosemary Fogarty on December 5, 1941. David Fogarty is survived by: Joyce King, partner, his two sons: Brian Fogarty and his wife Carol Fogarty of Deering NH, as well as Shawn Fogarty and his wife Christina Fogarty of Manchester NH, his sister: Kay Alguire, his grandchildren: Alyssa Fogarty, Daniel Fogarty, Shannon Fogarty and Alex Fogarty as well as Abigail Fogarty, his great grandchild. His family will be having a small private ceremony in the mountains of Kalispell, MT.



Tyrus C. "Ty" Houston Jr.

WARNER - Tyrus C. Houston Jr (Ty)

of Warner, NH passed away Sunday, April 19, 2020 after a long and courageous battle with Alzheimer's. Ty was born on May 30, 1943 and was raised on the T. C. Houston Farm in Contoocook, NH. Ty was predeceased by his father, Tyrus C. Houston Sr, his mother, Eveline Provencher Houston and his sister, Martha Houston Jones. He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Linda S. Houston; his sons, Scott Houston of San Francisco CA, Daniel Houston and his wife, Kellie of Deerfield, MA, Benjamin Houston and his fiancée, Jennifer Willins of San Diego, CA and Nathaniel Houston and his wife, Carinne of Pittsburgh PA. Ty has one grandchild, Evelyn Houston and one on the way. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be given to the Alzheimer's Association, 255 N. Michigan Ave., Floor 17, Chicago IL. 60601 In accordance with



the directives of the State of NH a private burial will be held at the Contoocook Village Cemetery. A celebration of Ty's life will be held at a later date when friends and family can all be together safely.

Frederick T. Heyliger Jr.

HANCOCK - Frederick T. Heyliger, Jr. died on April 9, 2020. He was born in Concord, MA in 1943 to Frederick and Evelyn Heyliger. He is survived by Judy and their three children, Mark (Wendi), Elissa (Thad) and Nathan. Also, his grandchildren, Cayde, Kiefer, Stephen, William, and Mason. A memorial service is tentatively scheduled for July. In lieu of flowers, a contribution in Fred's name may be made to "End 68 Hrs. of Hunger," administered by the ConVal School Corp., to Community Volunteer Transportation Co. (CVTC) in Peterborough, or to the Audubon Society.



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the New Boston Community Church.

Jeffrey R. Green

HILLSBORO - Jeffrey R. Green, 68, of Hillsboro, NH passed away on Friday April 17, 2020 at Concord Hospital. Jeffrey was born on January 31, 1952 to the late Stanley W. & Eileen (Entwhistle) Green; he was also predeceased by 2 brothers, John & Kenneth Green. Survived by his loving wife, Dianne M. (Russo) Green of Hillsboro, NH, a step son, James Morrison, of Hillsboro, NH, a daughter, Nichole M. Green of Elliott Maine, son, Slade C. Green, of Kittery, Maine, 2 brother, Brian Green of Manchester, NH, Michael Green of MA, 1 sister, Judy Sullivan of MA. Services &



Burial will be held at the convenience of the family.

George F. Theriault, Jr.

Newbury - George F. Theriault, Jr., 77, of Newbury, NH, passed away April 27, 2020. George is survived by his wife, Celia; his sister in-law and brother-in-law, Ruth and Stu Wallace of Concord, NH; his brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Thomas and Rachel Weeden of North Woodstock, NH; his nephew, Ethan Wallace of Plymouth, NH; his niece and nephew-in-law, Margaret Wallace and Mark Santoski of Dover, NH; his niece and nephew-in-law, Michele Chappaz and Christian Samuelson of Montreal, Canada; plus many other family members. Memorial donations in George's name may be made to the New Hampshire Food Bank, 700 East Industrial Park Drive, Manchester, NH 03109.

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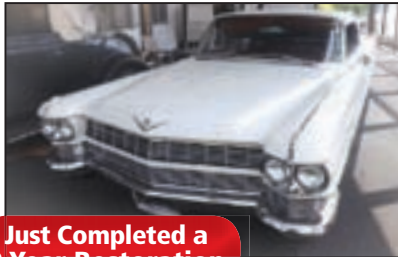
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