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New staff at SAU 24

SAU 24 Superintendent of Schools Jacqueline Coe announced today that Natasha Kolehmainen has been named



Assistant Superintendent and that Christopher Roy has been named Business Administrator for SAU 24, both beginning July 1, 2020. Mrs.

Kolehmainen comes to SAU 24 with an extensive career in public education in New Hampshire. She is currently the Curriculum Administrator with SAU 39 in Amherst which includes three school districts and more than 2,000 students and 200 staff members. Kolehmainen's husband, Denis Kolehmainen, is the current hockey coach at John Stark Regional High School. She and her family reside in Bow.

Christopher Roy comes to SAU 24 from the New Hampshire Department of Education where he has held several positions in school finance including



responsibility for the fiscal management of federal grant funds including Special Education, Food and Nutrition, and Student Wellness. Before

his work at the NH Department of Education, he worked in the finance department of the Shaker Regional School District in Belmont and as a student loan analyst at Granite State Management and Resources. Roy is a graduate of Southern New Hampshire University with a BA in accounting. He lives in Concord with his wife and young daughter.



New England College Henniker Campus

NEC to reopen August 24th

Classrooms open at Henniker & Manchester campuses

New England College plans to open the Henniker campus and its Institute of Art and Design at NEC in Manchester for in-person classes on August 24th. President Michelle Perkins said that the date has been set with an asterisk, "but both prospective and returning students need to know what the plan is, as this is the time when students usually decide whether to register for classes or not."

Perkins said there will be added precautions during the fall semester, including hybrid learning environments where students or faculty with underlying conditions or symptoms can continue to learn remotely; limiting

capacity in dining halls, maintaining social distancing in classrooms and refraining from large-scale events. NEC will also be sanitizing all locations and staggering move-in times and dates, and they are looking into expanding their ability to test and trace cases should the need arise.

Any faculty who don't feel comfortable teaching in person in the fall but don't necessarily have an underlying condition may be accommodated on a case-by-case basis, Perkins said. Student athletes may be able to resume games, but fans may not be able to attend them.

Kearsarge School Board approves closing schools early

The Kearsarge Regional School Board has accepted the recommendation of the District and School Administration to shorten the school year for students.

This was not made lightly and only after much discussion and consideration including teacher and parent feedback. While the Department of Education requires that all High School and Middle School students receive a minimum of 990 hours of instruction during the school year, and Elementary students are

required to have a minimum of 945 hours of instruction, Kearsarge's schedule provides more hours than the minimum. As such, the board accepted the recommended adjustment of the 2019-2020 school calendar to reflect an end date for students of Tuesday, June 2, 2020. Faculty and staff will remain active through June 12, 2020 to bring closure to the current year and develop plans to support the projected reopening of school for the 2020-2021 school year.



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Hopkinton School District Moderator develops unique meeting schedule

Hopkinton School District Moderator, James Newsroom has developed his own set of rules for the upcoming Annual Meeting to make it look as much like a regular meeting as possible. The first question on ballot is: "Do you accept these rules?" If rejected, the remainder of the ballot is voided and Newsom will attempt to come up with a better system. Newsom's proposal is patterned after the Bow's with one difference: Bow did not allow articles to be amended but Hopkinton will. Here is how it will work:

FIRST: An online meeting Tuesday evening to present the budget and other warrants, take comments and questions; followed by two days for comments and questions to be emailed or called in;

SECOND: Another video meeting Friday evening to discuss the final warrant.

THIRD: Saturday morning, voters can drive to the high school to present their filled-in ballot. The major difference is that voters will have to consider both the original article as well as any proposed amendments at the same time. Voters would have to decide whether to approve the budget even though they don't know whether the proposed amendment is going to pass and therefore don't know how

much money is involved.

If Hopkinton voters fail to pass any budget the whole process will have to start over, since traditional annual meeting warrants don't include a fallback default budget, as SB 2 ballots do.

The process will start with an online

meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday featured on Zoom, YouTube Live and over the telephone for those who don't want or can't make an internet connection. Information for the meetings will be on the district website: www.hopkintonschools.org/schoolmeeting



God gave Noah the rainbow sign and the flood ended. Let's pray this rainbow signals the end of Covid-19. This photograph of Center Woods Elementary School was taken by CWES Executive Secretary Alison Hathaway-MacLellan.

ConVal students provided optional grading choices

ConVal School middle and high school students are being given a choice to receive a traditional letter grade or a pass/no grade for the final marking period. High School students will receive a letter grade in instances where it increases their GPA, or the parent opts in for receiving traditional grades rather than pass/no grade.

Middle Schoolers can choose to opt into traditional grades by May 15th. Elementary Schoolers will continue to receive standards-based evaluations. In addition,

ConVal Superintendent Kimberly Rizzo Saunders also provided further information on dates and plans for graduation and end-of-year celebrations.

The high school will have a delayed live graduation as well as a celebration on June 13th, as previously scheduled. An eighth grade celebration is scheduled for May 29th, with life-sized head shots of the class. Fourth grade celebrations have been scheduled for May 28th and 29th. Further details will be provided by the principals of various schools.



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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

May 17, 2019

Hattie Edmunds family matriarch, community icon mourned
Contoocook & Newbury hikers rescued in Pinkham Notch
Peterborough bans outdoor gun ranges
No injuries reported in Newbury accident

May 18, 2018

Newport's PJ Lovely recognized as Champion for Children
Hillsborough Pride brings back the Welcome Wagon
Eleven towns respond to Weare house fire
Franklin man pleads guilty to drug charges

May 19, 2017

One Tilton multiple sex offender convicted, another arrested
H-D School Board taps emergency funds for repairs
Fortner renews personal attack on Chairman Kris Blomback
Stopped for inspection sticker-750 grams of heroin found

May 13, 2016

Franklin woman gets 7-10 years for arson
Mixed reaction to nighttime use of Goffstown Rail Trail
Bow conducts master visioning session
Narrow defeat for Peterborough's ConVal withdrawal

May 15, 2015

Franklin schools may be first to offer Open Enrollment
Bow Police arrest three on drug charges
Man dies in Goffstown motorcycle crash
New London returns Town meetings to March

May 16, 2014

Franklin neighbor alerts police to possible burglary
Goffstown Police Chief comes up through the ranks
Man shot in Dunbarton hunting accident
Deering woman killed in one car crash

May 17, 2013

Weare Police Chief resigns amid department turmoil
New London voters approve option on 1941 school building
Antrim Selectmen ask SEC to reconsider Antrim Wind denial
Work on Frankestown temporary bridge begins

May 18, 2012

Richard Edmunds & Bob Flanders honored
No charges against Hillsborough Police captain
Henniker Highway Superintendent's fate uncertain
Hopkinton Community Center Committee appointed

May 20, 2011

Newport Selectmen adopt resident's suggestion
Antrim ZBA continues MetTower hearings
Woman shot and killed in Hillsborough
Antrim Selectmen deny Planning Board's legal fees

May 14, 2010

Antrim teen killed in single vehicle accident
New Peterborough principal named
New Superintendent named at SAU #24
Newbury plans for new Fire & Police Stations



Trio of Weare Middle School students excel at 2020 Invention Convention

Weare Middle and Center Woods Upper Elementary School had three winners at the Friday, May 8, 2020, Virtual Northern New England Invention Convention Awards Celebration. The YouTube broadcast was hosted by WMUR meteorologist Haley LaPoint.

The Invention Convention is part of the Academy of Applied Science's Young Inventors Program. Grace Meisser - Entrepreneurship Award and Best in Grade 4, third place for her De-ice-inator that squirts an alcohol solution on your windshield while the other end has a squeegee to remove the melting ice (left photo);

Molly Heath - Best in Grade 4-8, the Special Challenge Award for her Crusher 3000, which crushes plastic into smaller pieces to recycle easier (center photo); and Sadie McCallum - Best in Grade 7-11,

Second Place and Best in Show Ignite the Spark Award for ATOM (Automatic Therapy Orthopedic Machine) which helps people stay in proper form in physical therapy (right photo).

Kevin Paul, 41, returned to NH State Prison for 3rd time

Kevin Paul, 41, who broke his parole back in February and walked away from a Manchester sober house before being caught a few days later in central Texas, was officially charged with escape by the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office.

Paul was originally arrested in 1997 in connection with the murder of Epsom Po-

lice Officer Jeremy Charron. He cooperated with authorities, was convicted of reckless conduct and sentenced to six to 30 years in prison.

He was released in 2015, but was sent back to prison in 2016 on firearms and stolen property charges. He was granted parole and released in October 2019.

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Denture wearers are most likely to be affected, along with people who have problems keeping their mouth clean. Diabetics and anyone who takes steroids, either through inhalers or by mouth, may also have problems. In addition, some antibiotics are responsible for causing thrush. Many people find that taking certain antibiotics encourages the infection to come back, especially if the drugs are taken over a long period of time.

How can the dentist recognize it?

When the denture is taken out, your dental team may be able to see a very red area under the denture. There may also be red sore areas at the corner of the lips.

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If untreated, the condition can cause soreness in the mouth and may lead to poorly fitting dentures in the future.

How is denture stomatitis treated?

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

A new low-dose three-in-one pill to treat hypertension could transform the way high blood pressure is treated around the world, according to findings published in *JAMA*. It's estimated that more than a billion people worldwide suffer from high blood pressure, with the vast majority having poorly controlled blood pressure. These results could help millions of people globally reduce their blood pressure and reduce their risk of heart attack or stroke. The researchers tested an entirely new way of treating hypertension by giving patients three drugs, each at half dose, in a single pill for early treatment of high blood pressure. Traditionally patients begin treatment with one drug at a very low dose, which is increased over time, with additional drugs added and increased in dosage to try to reach target. The Triple Pill consisted of the blood pressure medications telmisartan (20 mg), amlodipine (2.5 mg), and chlorthalidone (12.5 mg). Compared with patients receiving usual care, a significantly higher proportion of patients receiving the Triple Pill achieved their target blood pressure of 140/90 or less.

For the first time, investigators report that a weight-loss drug led to weight loss without increasing the incidence of heart attacks, strokes and death from heart disease in a population of people who are especially at risk for cardiovascular events. At the 2018 European Society of Cardiology meeting, Brigham and Women's Hospital investigators from the Thrombolysis in Myocardial Infarction (TIMI) Study Group presented findings from CAMELLIA-TIMI 61, a clinical trial of overweight and obese patients designed to test the cardiovascular safety of lorcaserin, a weight-loss drug manufactured by the trial's sponsor, Eisai Inc. The team's findings are detailed in a paper published simultaneously in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

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Newbury Fire Rescue Engines 2 & 4, Rescue 1 and Tanker 1, along with mutual aid engines, tankers and a ladder with firefighters from New London, Sunapee, Newport, Sutton, Bradford and Warner responded to a second alarm fire in a multi-family residence on Route 103. Firefighters were tied up for three hours knocking down the fire. There were no injuries.

Six towns assist Newbury battling house fire

A fire at a Newbury multi-family home damaged one unit and a shed early Sunday. Firefighters responded to the home at 683 Route 103 just after 2:30 a.m. and spent about three hours battling the fire. New London, Sunapee, Newport, Sutton, Bradford and Warner assisted in fighting the two-alarm fire. There were no injuries.

Young girl wins Hancock Ice Out contest

Twelve-year-old Haley Mathewson, 12, won Hancock's 2020 Ice Out. The little church fell through the Norway Pond's ice at 12:58 p.m on March 21st, with Mathewson's 12:45 p.m. guess the closest of all the entries. Proceeds from the contest were split 50-50, between maintenance of the Meetinghouse and the vestry of the Hancock Congregational Church. Haley is contemplating using her \$534 prize to buy a gift for her brother, her soccer trainer, a FitBit and wireless headphones and to save the rest.

Francestown bridge project bids solicited

The Francestown Select Board discussed the South New Boston Road Bridge project. Final design approval had been granted by the State. If the project was delayed, the engineer stated that it may be a few years before the bridge could get on the schedule within the State Aid Bridge Program. Town Administrator Jamie Pike feels it is time to go to bid, as when the contract is awarded the state will reimburse the town for design fees and front 1/2 of the contract price. The Board unanimously voted to put the project out to Bid.

100 furloughed at Monadnock Hospital

Monadnock Community Hospital recently furloughed 100 employees, or about 20% of its staff, because of declining revenues due to the coronavirus pandemic. The hospital has suffered a 60% reduction in patient volume with the shut down of non-critical medical services in anticipation of fighting the COVID-19 outbreak. In March alone, the hospital lost \$1.7 million, with projected totals of \$24 million by the end of the Fiscal Year ending September 30, 2020. The furloughs will remain in place for at least 90 days, while employees will retain their health insurance benefits with MCH paying the employees's portion of the premiums. In addition, Senior leadership will take a 10% pay cut, and physicians and director/manager level leaders will take a 5% pay cut.



Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Martin.



5th grader Cailyn Culhane

Teachers organize Popsicle Parade at Henniker Community School

How do you get all the things kids left at school on March 10 back to them? Now that we're all in remote learning for the remainder of this school year, this is no small task for schools.

At the Henniker Community School, they also noted that it could be hard for students to come to school for the very last time this year and get their things. "We decided to make it into a fun event," said Principal Matthew Colby. "Teachers and staff have missed seeing students and the students have missed seeing us, so turned

it into a parade and added popsicles. What could be more fun?" exclaimed Principal Colby.

On April 5, teachers gathered in the school parking lot (spaced at the proper distance) and stayed with their cars while still being seen by students and families. As students came down the parade route, there were lots of cheers, shouts of hello, and a few tears.

Using an elaborate system of computers, walkie talkies, and POPSICLES, families lined up in their cars and checked in at

the first tent and told staff what students they were picking up for. While the information was being transferred to staff in the gym, where the items that had been bagged from student cubbies and lockers had been placed, students were handed popsicles. As they proceeded to the pickup spot, they drove by more teachers and at the end, staff from the gym delivered their belongings.

"It was wonderful to see everyone and we all cannot wait to be back together again soon," said Principal Colby.

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RIP Jean Guy Robichard.

Greenfield Police & Fire pay last respects

Greenfield Fire and Greenfield Police have found ways to help little ones celebrate birthdays with a special birthday drive-by parade and hopefully put smiles on their faces. This past Friday they helped another family with some closure with the passing of a loved one. Jean Guy Robichaud of Francestown passed away on May 1st. On Friday Jean's daughters planned a virtual service at his daughter's home in Greenfield and connected a lot of the family and friends through the internet so they could all be a part of it. After the service, they planned a procession for family and friends to drive by and pay their respects to the family.

Francestown senior salute on Town Common

Heather Whipple-Simard met with the Francestown Select Board to request permission for the placement of graduate yard signs on Town properties. Permission was granted to allow the signs on the Town Common starting at noon on May 22nd and to be removed by noon on May 25th. The Motion passed unanimously. An advertisement for the signs and to encourage homeowners to decorate their homes for the Senior Drive Tour will be placed on the Town's website. The Board held a conference call with Dawn Kirlin to discuss the opening of the Farmers' Market. After much discussion, the Board approved the opening of the Market on Friday, May 22nd and to allow the use of the Town Hall restroom facilities for vendors only.

Seven more school districts join ConVal suit

The ConVal Regional School District added seven more local school districts who are in support of its lawsuit against the state, arguing that the state failed to provide adequate education funding. SAU 29 Superintendent Robert Malay said last week that the school boards of all seven member districts voted to sign the brief, including; the Keene, Chesterfield, Harrisville, Marlborough, Marlow, Nelson and Westmoreland districts, which have signed an amicus brief that argues the state's current education funding formula is unconstitutional.

Hillsborough OK's sidewalk restaurant seats

Highway Supervisor Bill Goss met with the Hillsborough Select Board to review the paving bids received. The Board accepted Pike Industries bid. On the schedule this summer are Boulder, McNeil and Old Henniker Roads and Municipal Drive. After brief discussions on each, the Board accepted a grant to pay stipends to First Responders, adopted Covid-19 guidelines for operation of the Farmer's Market and authorized outdoor seating at restaurants.

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Weare Select Board reprimands the Town Clerk, Maureen Billodeau

The Weare Select Board discussed the complaint concerning the Town Clerk letting a group into the building and into the conference room to perform a wedding. This was a violation as the room was unprotected and the group was fifteen people. The Board approved a letter to be put in the record which reads as follows: "Dear Town Clerk, Maureen Billodeau, This letter is to notify you of the two violations, one from the Board of Selectmen, the other from Governor Sununu's Emergency Order #16 on March 23rd.

The Selectmen made the decision to close the town office building to the public and discussed essential versus non-essential employees to safeguard employees and the public. Town employees were to alternate their work schedules and days accordingly.

Single appointments were being provided to allow residents to perform transactions they can't do online. On April 6th, Governor Sununu signed Emergency Order #16 that limited gatherings of ten people or more for social, spiritual or recreational activities. On Monday, April 27th, you performed a wedding ceremony

at the town office in the conference room with the number of attendees exceeding ten. It was certainly planned as the groom arrived in a suit and boutonniere and the bride carried a bouquet of flowers, plus the parents arrived with others. This is a clear disregard and violation of both the Board

of Selectmen's Order and the Governor's Emergency Order. As an elected official, you are expected to abide by the orders. Disregarding both orders to hold a wedding is illegal and wrong. A copy of this letter is being forwarded to the Secretary of State's Office and the Governor's Office.



The Goffstown Lions Club recently presented a \$4,000 donation to the Goffstown Network in recognition of the support provided to Goffstown-area residents through their food pantry operations. Individuals in the picture; L to R: Gail Georgantis, Treasurer, Goffstown Network Mark Sullivan, President, Goffstown Network David Pierce, Treasurer, Goffstown Lions Club David Corbit, Director, Goffstown Lions Club.

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World Health Organization sees progress on Covid-19 vaccines

The World Health Organization said on Tuesday that some treatments appear to be limiting the severity or length of the COVID-19 disease and said it was focusing on learning more about four or five of the most promising ones.

The Geneva-based WHO is leading a global initiative to develop safe and effective drugs, tests and vaccines to prevent, diagnose and treat COVID-19. The respiratory illness caused by the novel coronavirus has infected 4.19 million people around the world, according to a Reuters tally.

“We do have some treatments that seem to be in very early studies limiting the severity or the length of the illness but we do not have anything that can kill or stop the virus,” spokeswoman Margaret Harris told a briefing, referring to the body’s so-called Solidarity Trial of drugs against the disease.

“We do have potentially positive data coming out but we need to see more data to be 100% confident that we can say this treatment over that one,” she added.

The WHO official sounded a note of caution around expectations for a vaccine,

however, saying coronaviruses in general are “very tricky viruses” that are “difficult to produce vaccines against.” More than 100 potential COVID-19 vaccines are be-

ing developed, including several in clinical trials.

The WHO said in April a vaccine would take at least 12 months.



Messenger Editor, Joyce Bosse presents Chief Gegg Aucoin with gift certificates to the Applesseed for each member of Henniker’s Rescue Squad. The Messenger recently published a special salute to area Rescue Squads for their exemplary service in these difficult times. With the proceeds of that section The Messenger, on behalf of those advertisers has purchased gift certificates at several area restaurants, for distribution to Rescue Squad members in Antrim, Bennington, Bradford, Deering, Henniker, Hillsborough, Newbury, Washington and Weare

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Rev. David Jadlocki is new pastor at Congregational Church of Henniker

The Congregational Church of Henniker (CCoH) is excited to announce the arrival of Rev. David L. Jadlocki as its new pastor on Sunday, May 17, 2020. Under normal circumstances, a welcome service and reception would be held, however an event date will be announced when large groups may gather again. Rev. David Jadlocki comes to CCoH following 8 years of vibrant ministry at the First Congregational Church and Society in Rindge NH. Prior to pastoring in Rindge, Rev. David served as the transitional pastor in the Mont Vernon Congregational church, supporting them to claim a new organizational model that enhanced their ministries and encouraged future growth. He has continued his professional growth through the United Church



of Christ's Next Generational Leadership Education program and served as a church re-vitalization consultant across New Hampshire and in Pennsylvania.

A three-year process of self-reflection and mission was guided by Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Susan Tarolli and Bridge

Pastor Rev. Robert Fellows. The Search Team worked for many months to develop the church's profile, with input from members of the congregation. Through the NH Conference of the United Church of Christ, Rev. Jadlocki emerged as the best match with the CCoH and received a unanimous vote of invitation by the Henniker congregation.

A native of New Jersey, Rev. Jadlocki received his B.A. from Drew University with a concentration in Psychology and Religion and a earned a Master of Divinity degree with a specialization in Pastoral Care from Boston University School of Theology. Rev. Jadlocki resides in Peterborough, NH with his wife, Christie, and their two children, Olivia (15) and Wesley (9).

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Publisher's Perspective

It's getting better, but caution is still needed

Those of you who are upset at having to wear masks and gloves in public should remember the joke about the guy sitting on his roof during a flood. A boat comes, a helicopter... each time he says, "No, I am fine... God will save me"... but the flood waters rise and he dies.

When he gets to heaven he asks God... "I trusted you! Why didn't you save me?" God says, "I tried! I sent you a boat, a helicopter..."

Masks, gloves, respirators, medication are not what we ultimately rely on, but they sure can help!



Letters to the Editor

To the Protesters:

Congratulations to the Hillsborough protesters. With only a few dedicated people you have managed to control what happens in a town of 6000. The last town meeting is an example. I would guess maybe 300 were at the meeting and 200 of those were supporting Climate Action representing the entire town of 6000 to the state politicians and President of the United States. Among other things you have managed most of the people in Hillsborough would like to have a Wal-Mart but they don't vote in local elections or go to local meetings. The important people that could bring business to town know that Hillsborough is not business friendly. No one wants to risk money knowing the local officials the town voted in has shown to stop projects. The bald mountain near Hillsboro Ford and the lot on School Street are just two examples. Other towns will get tax money instead of Hillsborough. You complain about high taxes, but you have only yourself to blame. There is talk of testing centers for the virus in Wal-Mart parking lots but our elderly and other people at risk will have to go 30 miles or so to get to one. The protesters have supported their people for local elections like the planning board, school board etc. The result is people that like to spend your tax money so you pay more in taxes. Also businesses that could bring in more tax money are stopped so your taxes are higher. You have two choices. Either allow taxes to keep going up or start supporting people that will do a better job making decisions to affect this town.

Ellen Marshall, Hillsborough

To The Editor:

A letter to all the good people in the greater Hillsborough area. Times are tough for all of us, and it is also tough for small

businesses, especially restaurants. If we are to remain the wonderful town that we love after this pandemic we don't want to lose any small businesses. So I propose that those of us who can please stop by your favorite small business and purchase some gift cards from them and give them away to your friends or neighbors or your church or the food pantry. I wouldn't ask you to do this if I had not done this myself. I did it with the diner, who need help if they are to remain open. Now I am not rich but some people in town have extra money and I can't think of a better way to help our small businesses survive, especially restaurants.

Jim Fedolfi, Hillsborough

To The Editor:

My Mask Protects You, Yours Protects Me. Here's how. In plain terms, wearing masks prevents the spread of the virus that causes Covid-19. When we exhale, we expel viral particles. That's how viruses spread. Some of these particles are large and fall to the ground immediately, but some are small (and light) and can stay in the air for quite a while. When those are breathed in, another person can become infected. Whether they get sick (and how sick they get) is determined by the amount of virus breathed in. Wearing a mask stops most of the droplets breathed out. Data show that over 90% of cases of Covid-19 are transmitted by people who do not know they are infected, some of whom never show symptoms. Because the majority of masks are not tight fitting, they have a lesser ability to stop droplets coming in. I don't think I'm infected. I'm not sick. But I wear a mask on the off chance that I have contracted it in my rare trips to the store or post office. I wear it because I don't want YOU to get sick. When you are wearing a mask, I know that you don't want ME to ►

get sick. It's a matter of respect for each other. Please wear a mask, because, though MY MASK PROTECTS YOU, when you wear yours, YOU ARE PROTECTING ME.

If you need a mask, a number of us are supplying JD Foods, Smith Church and the Hillsboro Library with cloth masks – they are free, please take what you need.

Emily Wrubel, Hillsborough

Hancock Select Board approves graduate signs

There is a plan to decorate the Hancock Town Common on May 23 – 24 to recognize Hancock High School graduates; there would be a sign for each Hancock student. Graduates will be participating in a Senior Drive, which will be going through towns in the school district. Signs would be set up on May 22nd. There was a brief discussion regarding similar plans for Great Brook Middle School (GBS); they are planning an event for May 29th. There may be signs on the Common from May 22nd through May 29th. The Select Board wants to ensure that the Common is cleaned up. According to a school representative; the school is only doing individual signs, these will be cleaned up on Sunday. There was further discussion regarding GBS and Hancock Elementary School (HES); the Board determined that each school would need to submit a request for approval. Any additional signs on the Common would require Select Board approval. The Select Board supports the ConVal Senior Drive event. The Board also indicated support of a Town sign Alisha Davis has offered to create.

MainStreet Warner Concert Series Update

For the utmost safety of our community, during this COVID-19 pandemic, the Board of Directors of MainStreet Warner, Inc. has made the difficult decision to cancel the Summer Concert Series in Jim Mitchell Community Park. Our work continues in other areas this year: The Jim Mitchell Scholarship program will award college scholarships to Warner students. The Jim Mitchell Local Hero Book Awards will be given out to two Simonds Elementary fifth graders. The MSW Literacy Project continues this year as each Simonds student will still receive author and illustrator Giles Laroche's book and interact with him virtually. Although the park will be quiet this season, we will continue to work toward the completion of Phase III, the "Children's Park."

New London reviving the Victory Garden

Kearsarge Neighborhood Partners, Kearsarge Food Hub, Colby-Sawyer College, Spring Ledge Farm and New London Hospital have joined forces to provide a "Garden In A Tray" for Kearsarge area families in need and essential medial workers. The Tray contains 42 edible vegetable, herb and flower plants, ready for planting. Also including tips on planting and season long support to help grow a successful garden. Register by calling 526-5083 or Email: wellness.connection@newlondonhospital.org

Board agrees to rebate Warner Power taxes

Sean Bohman of the Warner Fish & Game Club informed the Select Board that the annual Youth Fishing Derby has been postponed, with hopes of rescheduling it in the fall. Town Hall renovations are progressing. The Tax Collector's Office is moving downstairs to the former Land Use Office, with a payment window being installed. The Town Clerk and Administration officers are swapping locations. The Board will make an inspection of the Horne Street property to assess its sales value. The Board also approved Chair Clyde Carson's agreement with Warner Power to rebate their taxes of \$25,137, \$24,460, and \$24,510 over the next three billing cycles.

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Tom and Beth Morse Patenaude at Henniker Crushed Stone recently donated \$1000 to the Meals For Henniker effort.



Simonds staff had a Teacher Parade around Warner. Students and parents lined up around town to wave to teachers passing by in their decorated cars, escorted by Warner Police & Fire.



Neighbors helping neighbors



Hillsborough Food Pantry.

Hillsboro Food Pantry 2020 Challenge Success

The annual "Hillsboro Challenge 2020" ended up being held in the middle of a pandemic, but even so we exceeded the goal of \$10,000, by raising a grand total of \$15,329. Those thank yous go out to the following:

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Hillsborough to reduce GHSS contribution

The Hillsborough Select Board recently discussed the annual contribution to Greater Hillsborough Senior Services. \$13,000 has been budgeted, however, a portion of that money is used for the large trips; and since those are not taking place right now, so how would the Selectmen like it to be handled. After a brief discussion, the Board agreed the amount donated this year will be adjusted but asked Ms. Buono to touch base with Pat Mathison to discuss the planning of future trips and the distribution of Town funds to them if those trips are held. Town Administrator Laura Buono brought up our summer camp and asked the Board how they would like to proceed. She said she had a meeting with the Camp Director and Waterfront Supervisor with regard to their thoughts and at the end of the meeting, both felt we should move forward. The Selectmen agreed we should be prepared with the understanding we can always cancel if we need to.



Leigh Bosse, Chairman of Hillsborough Pride (l) and Kyle Knapton, President of the Greater Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce (r) assist RJ Mickle (c) in cutting the ribbon to open Mickle's Pickle Farm, Hillsborough's newest farmstand on Henniker Street.

Local students raise Children's Hospital \$

The following local students helped raise a collective sum of \$140,813.89 for the University of Vermont Children's Hospital through active participation in RALLYTHON - UVM's annual year-long student-led fundraiser and 12-hour dance marathon in support of Vermont's local Children's Miracle Network Hospital.

* Mia Bailey of Newbury, By the conclusion of this year's fundraising, Mia raised enough money to join the '500 Club' - a distinction given to participants who have fundraised between \$500 - \$749 over the course of the year.

* Olivia Crainich of Newbury, By the conclusion of this year's fundraising, Olivia raised enough money to reach the 'Dancer Goal' - a distinction given to participants who have fundraised between \$100 - \$249 over the course of the year.

* Kayley Noterman of Goffstown, By the conclusion of this year's fundraising, Kayley raised enough money to earn the distinction of 'Miracle Maker' - a title given to participants who have fundraised between \$250 - \$499 over the course of the year.

Newbury conducts two mountain rescues

Newbury Fire Chief, Henry Thomas reported a busy week, with 5 medical calls, 2 illegal burns, 1 call for mutual aide to Sunapee, 1 motor vehicle crash and 2 search and rescue calls on the mountain. The search and rescue was a family of 4, then while on that call, a couple on the other side of the mountain was reported lost in darkness. Rescuers were able to locate all through GPS, and pinging their cell phones.



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Colby-Sawyer College Dean's List

Zoe Parys of Bradford a member of the class of 2022 majoring in studio art. She has been selected as a Gladys Greenbaum Meyers '39 Juried Student Art Exhibition scholarship recipient. **Lillian Price** of Contoocook a member of the class of 2020 majoring in studio art. **Evan St. Pierre** of Newbury a member of the class of 2022 majoring in biology. **Matthew Kelly** of Peterborough a member of the class of 2021 majoring in biology. **Kaytlin Young** of Goffstown a member of the class of 2023 majoring in nursing. **Brenna Hopkins** of Henniker a member of the class of 2022 majoring in nursing. **Tierney Thompson** of Hancock a member of the class of 2021 majoring in nursing. **Veronika Raczek** of Peterborough a member of the class of 2020 majoring in nursing. **Samantha Hardy** of New London a member of the class of 2020 majoring in public health.

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Select Board wants Weare Town Clerk's office hours expanded

The Weare Select Board discussed opening the Town Clerk's Office to the traditional Wednesday night hours. Town Administrator Bolton explained she has not received a response from the Town Clerk on this matter, other than, she would think about it.

Selectman Osborne said that the Deputy Town Clerk is an employee of the town and therefore the Board could have her work Wednesdays from 3:00pm to 7:00pm. Selectman Burdick added Wednesday evenings are a regular time frame so she does not understand the push back. Vice Chairman Hippler stated that it effects people who are still working full-time and cannot make the morning hours the Town Clerk has put in place. Chairman Meaney mentioned the oddity of the Town Clerk closing by noon every day and he wonders why there has been no response from the Town Clerk on the Board's request for the Wednesday evening hours.

Both Selectman Van and Vice Chairman Hippler stated the service needs to be provided for the town's people. Selectman Osborne and Chairman Meaney stated the

request is not out of the ordinary. Town Administrator Bolton suggested having the hours 5:00pm to 7:00pm.

Chairman Meaney stated by law the Town Clerk could set her own hours, but the Deputy Clerk was an employee of the town, therefore subject to the Board's decisions. Town Administrator Bolton then asked; do you want to have the Deputy Town Clerk open from 5:00pm to 7:00pm? Selectman Van suggested

3:00pm to 7:00pm as their office is open now for four hours a day.

Chairman Meaney stated the Town Clerk could cover the morning shift and the Deputy Town Clerk to cover the evening hours. Selectman Van noted they are being paid for their entire shift already so this would just be to process registrations. It was concluded the Town Clerk Office will be open starting Wednesday, May 13th from 3:00 pm to 7:00 pm.



Newbury Police Chief Brad Wheeler informed the Select Board that he has received numerous complaints about as many as 20 cars parked along High Meadow Road. Residents are also concerned with speeding and noise. Wheeler said he will increase patrols in the area.

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COVID-19 UPDATES

FISHING DERBY: Warner's Annual Youth Fishing Derby has been canceled with hopes of rescheduling it in the Fall, perhaps as part of the Fall Foliage festival.

HOSPITAL DAYS: New London Hospital has canceled the 96th annual Hospital Days and the 37th triathlon due to Covid-19.

YARD SALES DAY: Hillsborough Pride's Annual Yard Sale Day has been postponed. New date to be set.

HENNIKER COMMUNITY MARKET: May 21, 4:00-7:00 pm. Please review our current guidelines. We look forward to providing fresh, safe, reliable local food.

DEERING PLANT SALE: We are sorry to announce that the Deering Plant Sale for this year is cancelled due to concerns about the epidemic but we'll be back next year.

HOPKINTON PARADE: We are sorry to let you know that there will be no Memorial Day parade this year due to the Stay at Home Order that is in effect through the end of May. Flags will be placed on all veteran's graves. Please take time to remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice to assure our freedom.

HENNIKER PARADE: The Town of Henniker's annual Memorial Day Parade for 2020 is, unfortunately, going to be canceled this year.

CHILI FEST: Current events with the CoVID 19 virus have stunned all of us. Our plans for celebrations like school and college graduations, weddings, holidays, and, yes the Henniker Rotary Annual Fire on the Mountain Chili Fest, originally scheduled for August 16 it has been canceled.

TUTTLE LIBRARY: Antrim's Tuttle Library is closed to the public but their "Little Library" (located on the front walkway) now has tax forms, food, seeds for your vegetable garden, and even

some toilet paper! The Library also has an array of digital books, magazines, streaming movies and more - all just a message away. Call us at 588-6786 and leave us a message and we'll get back to you. Or email tuttlelib@yahoo.com.

FREE MASKS: Rep. Jim Fedolfi has donated several cloth face masks. If you need one, stop by The Messenger office to pick one up.

ANTRIM & BENNINGTON PARADE: The normally scheduled Memorial Day parade has been cancelled for 2020.

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

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 last! Order ahead 603-529-4263.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Daneen (Dee, Danni) Marie Desrochers-Haskell

HILLSBORO - 53, of Hillsboro,

passed away Tuesday, April 28th surrounded by family. Known best for her smile and warm spirit; Daneen was born October 18th, 1966 in Springfield, VT to parents Alfred E.



and Benita J. Desrochers (Massie). She is survived by four children- Brandon Desrochers, Cheryl Haskell, Alyx Haskell and Julius Desrochers; and three grandchildren- Jenna, Jeremiah and Delilah. Private services will be held by the family. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to NH Audubon - 84 Silk Farm Road, Concord, NH 03301.

Mary Ann "Mickey" Petrick

HENNIKER - Mary Ann "Mickey" Petrick died peacefully at home supported by family members in Henniker, New Hampshire on April 30, 2020. She was

97. Mickey was born in Mabie, West Virginia, on August 19, 1922 and grew up in the nearby coal mining town of Pierce. She was the daughter of John and Mary (Znidarsic) Michelitch. Mickey is survived by her three brothers, Herman John (99), Robert Andrew (89) and his wife Nancy, and Harry Howard (84) as well as her children, Ann Marie Petrick, Mary Michel Pratka and her daughter Ruby Pratka, Edward "Joe" Petrick, Jr., his wife Debra and their four children, Christopher, William, Joseph and Charles, and William Ray Petrick and his wife Resa and their children Sarah and Matthew. She is also survived by her great grandchildren Talis, Nessa, and Ryan, in addition to numerous cousins and nieces and nephews and many dear friends. Mickey and Edward Petrick will be interred at the Arlington National Cemetery at a future date.



Paul Whitney

BENNINGTON - Paul Whitney, 2/13/1948, of Bennington, NH passed away peacefully on May 8, 2020 at Genesis Keene Center in Keene. Paul leaves behind his wife, Debra Whitney.



He also leaves a brother, Mark Whitney and his children, Shawn & Heather Whitney, Christopher & Heather Whitney, and Melissa Whitney. His stepchildren, Jeffrey Whitney and Katie & James Gregory. He also leaves his grandchildren, Sterling, Karmen, Keith, Ava, Zoey and Zander and his great grand-daughter, Autumn. He was predeceased by his parents, Ernest and Emily Whitney and his brother, Bruce Whitney. Paul wanted no flowers. He would like friends to take a ride, enjoy the scenery and wave at the neighbors, go fishing or just sit on a porch and enjoy the breeze. Services will be private.

SAU 24

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SAU 24 seeks an individual with strong organizational skills, the ability to manage deadlines, and who is detail-oriented. The school system is a multi-district SAU comprised of five schools, serving 2,100 students within the three towns of Henniker, Stoddard, and Weare, NH.

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- the ability to perform a variety of accounting and budgetary functions, including state reporting and all aspects of fiscal management of grants;
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A Bachelor's degree in accounting or equivalent with knowledge of governmental accounting is necessary with three years of school district office experience preferred.

Please send letter of interest, employment application*, resume, complete transcripts and three current letters of reference to:

School Administrative Unit 24
Dr. Jacqueline Coe
Superintendent of Schools
258 Western Avenue
Henniker, NH 03242
jacqueline.coe@sau24.org

Application deadline: May 22, 2020 or until filled



HENNIKER POLICE DEPARTMENT

FULL-TIME and PART-TIME OFFICER POSITIONS

The Town of Henniker Police Department is accepting applications for Full-time and Part-time Police Officer

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Send completed application, resume and cover letter to Chief Matthew French, Henniker Police Dept., 340 Western Ave, Henniker, NH 03242.

Application available on town website and will be accepted through Wednesday May 27, 2020. The Written and Physical Agility test is scheduled for June 6. Oral Board will be June 10.

The Town of Henniker is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Robert Edwin Warren

ANTRIM - Robert Edwin Warren, 89, of Antrim, passed away peacefully and surrounded by his family, at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center on May 7, 2020. He was born in Concord, NH on June 20, 1930, the son of George and Mary (Goodwin) Warren. In addition to his wife of 67 years, Florine (Buchan) Warren of Antrim, Robert is survived by Robert E. Warren Jr and wife, Frances (Converse) of Hyannis MA, William G. Warren of Peterborough NH, David L. Warren and wife, Sandra of Deering NH, Lawrence T. Warren (deceased) and wife Linda of Rotunda West FL, 16 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. He will also be missed by many more men and women who passed through the doors of his house and called him "Dad" and "Poppa." A private burial, with full

military honors, will take place at the NH State Veterans Cemetery, Boscawen, NH. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Robert's name to Camp Sentinel, Center Tuftonboro, NH or to the church of your choice.

Douglas Herbert Hare

HILLSBORO - Douglas Herbert Hare, 82, passed away on May 7, 2020, from complications related to Covid 19. Doug was born on October 31, 1937, in Bridgeport, Connecticut, son of Herbert and Margaret (LeDoux) Hare. Doug is survived by his children: Scott and Christine (Hare) Bastek, of Thompson CT, Thomas and Connie (Hare) McNally of Webster, MA, Dean and Michelle



Hare of Fort Mill, SC, George and Judy Lamothe of Thomaston, CT, Patricia (PJ) Lamothe and Jean Mclean of Stoddard, NH, James Lamothe and Dave Dubois of Manchester NH, and Gary Lamothe of Antrim, NH, many loving grandchildren including Zach Alexander of Wichita, KS., Tyler Alexander of Dayville, CT., Noah and Abby Alexander of Forney, TX., and Travis and Caroline Hare of Heartland, TX, Cole Hare of Fort Mill, SC, Jessica Murphy of CT and Mandy Lamothe of MA. Loving great grandchildren, including Kinsley Alexander of Forney TX, Owen Hare of Heartland TX and 7 other great grandchildren. He also leaves a sister, Cindy McCarty of Glendale, AZ, nieces and nephews. Donations in his memory may be made to the Hillsboro Rescue.

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TOWN of HENNIKER REQUESTS FOR PROPOSAL

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Paving and reclaiming miscellaneous roads in Henniker; due June 1, 2020, 12 PM. Bid specifications are available at the Town Hall or at https://www.henniker.org/sites/default/files/fileattachments/General/page/24561/paving_reclaiming_2020.pdf

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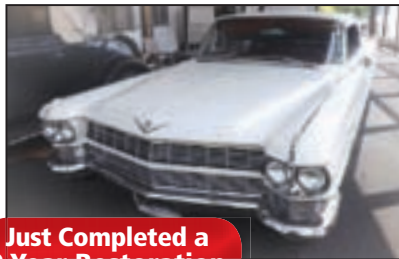
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