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New Warner Police Officer

Welcome to Warner's newest Police Officer - Officer Steven Payne.



1st Cornhole Champion

ConVal Boys Soccer Coach Josh Smith of Bennington won the first-ever regional Virtual Cornhole Tournament.



Cousineau Forest Products of Henniker is open and operating despite a devastating fire.

Cause of fire undetermined

Fire damage too extensive to determine its origin

The investigation into the three-alarm fire at Cousineau Forest Products in Henniker has concluded, without a determination of its cause.

Investigator Anthony Booth of the NH State Fire Marshal's Office has ruled that the cause of the fire is "undetermined." Booth went on to say that there is no evidence it was maliciously set.

"Unfortunately, the fire caused an extensive amount of damage to the structure I believe it originated at, and due to this, I could not determine what caused it."

He continued, "There are several pos-

sible reasons the fire could have started but the loss of physical integrity of the structure makes it impossible to scientifically prove the cause, thus we're left with undetermined."

Multiple departments responded to the facility on May 31st after a neighbor reported seeing thick smoke in the area.

The fire first destroyed a 40-by-80-foot building that housed one-of-a-kind machinery for wood processing, before strong winds caused it to spread into a nearby treeline on the 26-acre site.

The fire caused an about \$500,000 in damage but the plant remains operational.

Francestown firefighters return to battle underground fire

Francestown firefighters had to return last Friday to re-extinguished a fire that had been smoldering underground on Russell Station Road since May 22nd.

Fire Chief Larry Kullgren reports that it originally took two days to extinguish the fire completely and believed it was over. But when the homeowner, Chad Mills, smelled smoke last Thursday, Forest Fire Warden David Kullgren confirmed the ground fire was still

smoldering.

Firefighters then dammed a small seasonal stream and used a portable pump and hose and extinguished the fire again, starting at 6:45 a.m. on Friday, June 19, Kullgren said.

On Sunday morning, the Fire Department discovered a separate 20 by 30 foot fire in the back yard of a Bennington Road home. It was caused by a firework that ignited the previous evening.



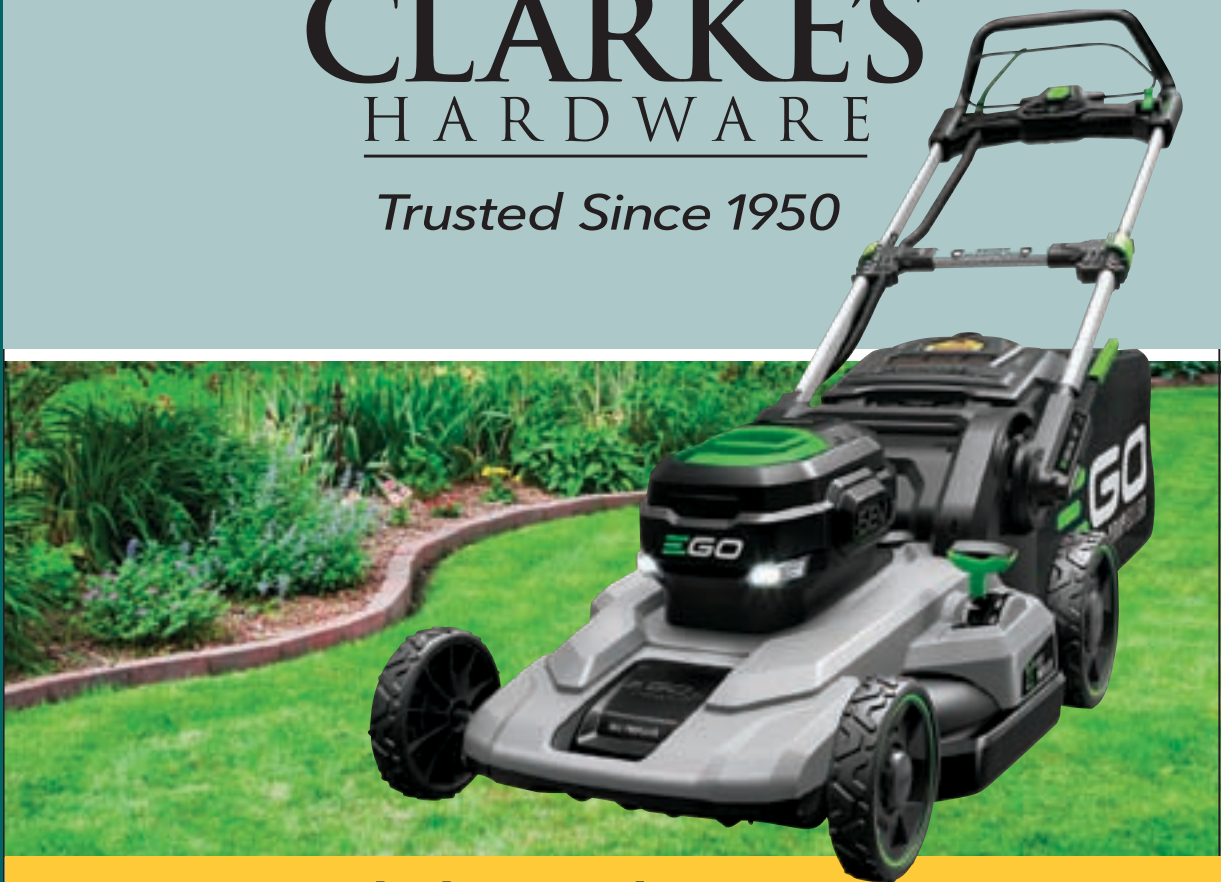
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Hopkinton School Board debating where to make \$500,000 budget cuts

The Hopkinton School Board has renewed the contracts of 60 school employees for the next school year, but that vote will force the Board to make program cuts elsewhere in the budget.

The School Board's task of cutting the budget comes after two previously proposed budgets for fiscal year 2021 were rejected by voters, in two drive-in voting sessions in May. Hopkinton schools are currently operating under Gov. Chris Sununu's emergency order, allowing school districts to operate on a "flat budget," using the same amount of money as in the prior budget. With employee wages, health insurance and retirement contributions rising every year, the the Board must cut expenditures by \$500,000 in other areas in order to start the new fiscal year on July 1 with the same funds allocated last year.

During last Thursday's meeting, Superintendent Steve Chamberlin presented a list of proposed budget cuts, including; reducing or eliminating an elementary school math support, the Student Assistance Program, and a drug, alcohol and violence prevention program for middle and high school students. These budget cuts overshoot the \$500,000 goal by \$91,222.64, giving the Board room for adjustments.

Also under consideration are, cutting football, golf and alpine skiing, saving \$14,289, eliminating middle school sports entirely at the middle school level for a reduction of \$42,778. Other reductions could include; ending the outside school psychologist service with the psychologist currently on staff taking on assessments in addition to testing and parent-teacher consultations, eliminating wood-working classes, art and curtailing music for middle schoolers. Some English and

science classes could be eliminated along with field trips, an independent studies program, and a proposed library media assistant. Other costs could be saved by

removing funds for teacher leadership training, and freezing non-union salaries. August 15th has been set as the date of the next public vote on the budget.



Community members and staff from Henniker, Weare, John Stark, and Stoddard School Districts gathered for an outdoor reception to honor and say farewell to four long-time members of SAU 24. (l-r) Senior Accountant Deb Hooper (42 years of service) is retiring, SAU 24 K-8 Literacy Coach and former Center Woods classroom teacher Kelli Killion (17 years of service) is moving out of state, Business Administrator Kathleen Sargent (9 years of service) is retiring, and SAU 24 Administrator and retiring Superintendent Dr. Lorraine Tacconi-Moore (10 years of service).

Great Brook teacher is Teacher of the Year Semifinalist



Antrim has been selected as a semifinalist for the N.H. Teacher of the Year Award. She joins ten other semifinalists from around the state, who were chosen from

The NH Department of Education has announced Maryanne Cullinan, an enrichment teacher in the extended learning program at Great Brook Middle School in

30 initial nominees. Cullinan, who lives in Antrim, has worked at Great Brook in the ConVal Regional School District for 11 years. Before being named a semifinalist, Cullinan was required to submit a video showing how she made the transition to remote learning.

Cullinan, a graduate of ConVal Regional High School, concentrated on providing students with learning options that they wouldn't have gotten in the classroom. In her class on Greek mythology, she allowed students to try their hand at cooking Greek foods or practicing ancient Greek athletic events.

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Local history as reported in The Messenger

June 28, 2019

Contoocook man one of seven killed
Goffstown daughter charged with killing her mother
NEC merger with NH Institute of Art to be finalized
Hillsborough Center Church holds its 250th celebration

June 29, 2018

Two DWIs in only two days
Franklin hosts its initial Whitewater Festival
Antrim Grange #98 holds Annual Community Awards
Concord robbers evade Henniker Police

June 30, 2017

23 underaged drinkers busted in Georges Mills
Criminal animal abuse charges in Deering
Goffstown dedicates enlarged Church Street Fire Station
Newport teen assaults police officer after arrest

June 24, 2016

Goffstown couple arrested on child abuse charges
Several towns battle 14 acre Henniker brush fire
Demolition of 1941 building delayed by deadlocked vote
Franklin School Board & City Council address budget gap

June 26, 2015

Former Hillsborough Planner hired as Newport Manager
Sean Kelly sworn in as Weare's new Police Chief
Toad Hall renovation is first step revitalized Franklin
Goffstown fire damage set at over \$100,000

June 27, 2014

\$300,000 settlement for man killed by Weare Police
New Boston man hired as Lyndeborough Administrator
Franklin man arrested twice in one day
Newbury couple arrested on felony arson charges

June 28, 2013

Many changes at Newport Police Department
No decision yet on Antrim PILOT Agreement
Sunapee's Covered Bridge to open July 4th
Quick response prevents Hopkinton drowning

June 29, 2012

John Stetser resigns as Hillsborough Administrator
60 applicants for New London Planning position
16-year-old captures Newport's "Best Burger" title
Deering woman injured in Hancock crash

July 1, 2011

Henniker accident draws 2-7 years in jail
Bishop celebrates last Mass at St. Patrick Church
SEC takes jurisdiction over Antrim wind farm
Weare to restore Clinton Grove Academy

June 25, 2010

New London Hospital facing \$1 million loss
Boy injured in Newport mower accident
Sunapee man, 72, killed in crash
Hancock's Mill Road bridge needs repair

Coming up: Celebrate the 4th of July

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HDES Playground project begins with demolition this weekend

The Demolition of the HDES Playground Project begins this weekend. The crew at school has started to take down the pieces that need power tools and ladders, and they are doing a great job! if you are coming to volunteer please take note:

If you can bring your own (labeled with your name) hammers, drills, and/or socket sets, that would help out a lot. Masks are required except in designated rest/mask-free area. Start time is around 7am, and a signed waiver is required to be on the job site for each day you work.

Please dress for hot weather, and a construction site. Sandles/open-toed shoes are not appropriate. If you have work gloves, those would be good too, as there are a lot of splinters (our kids can attest to that!). Hats and sunglasses are recommended, and remember sunscreen and water!

If you would like to recycle some of the playground equipment, we have pulled aside any pieces that we have deemed safe to reuse. Also, if you would like to retrieve one of the bricks or fence slats that were donated to the previous playground those will be available too. We are offering them for pick up on Saturday only from 10am-



Workmen with power tools have begun the demolition.

2pm in the school parking lot. These are the only times available for pickup, as we cannot store much longer.

If you have not signed up for a volunteer spot, please consider helping out! We can use it!

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Make sure you brush all the surfaces of the dentures, including the surface that fits against your gums. This is especially important if you use any kind of denture fixative.

Soak your dentures every day in a denture-cleaning solution. This will help remove any plaque and stubborn stains that are left. It will also help to disinfect your dentures, leaving them feeling fresher. Always follow the manufacturer's instructions.

If your denture has metal parts, do not use anything that contains bleach, but use chlorhexidine instead. Do not use chlorhexidine every day as it will stain your denture. Use it once a week.

It is important to have new dentures made every few years. Even if you do not have any teeth left it is important for you to go to your dental team for regular check-ups to make sure that your mouth stays healthy.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Clinicians prescribed antibiotics without an infection-related diagnosis nearly half of the time and one in five prescriptions were provided without an in-person visit, according to research being presented at IDWeek 2018. The study, which is the first to look at overall outpatient antibiotic prescribing, analyzed more than half a million prescriptions from 514 outpatient clinics. Previous research has found antibiotics often are prescribed for certain symptoms (such as a sore throat or cough) when they shouldn't be. Most of these types of illnesses are caused by viruses and therefore don't benefit from antibiotics, which only treat bacterial infections.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved a supplemental application for Gardasil 9 (Human Papillomavirus (HPV) 9-valent Vaccine, Recombinant) expanding the approved use of the vaccine to include women and men aged 27 through 45 years. Gardasil 9 prevents certain cancers and diseases caused by the nine HPV types covered by the vaccine. In 2014, Gardasil 9 was approved for use in males and females aged 9 through 26 years. According to the CDC, every year about 14 million Americans become infected with HPV; about 12,000 women are diagnosed with and about 4,000 women die from cervical cancer caused by certain HPV viruses. Additionally, HPV viruses are associated with several other forms of cancer affecting men and women.

Pregnant women who had low plasma levels of long-chain n-3 fatty acids in their first and second trimesters were at a significantly higher risk of early preterm birth when compared with women who had higher levels of these fatty acids, according to new research published in *EBioMedicine*.

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Zoe Werth



Trevor Faber

Harris Center awards 2 ConVal scholarships

The Harris Center for Conservation Education has awarded Zoe Werth and Trevor Faber, students in the ConVal Class of 2020, its Environmental Leader Award. These annual awards, which come with a \$2,500 scholarship, are given to students who have demonstrated a strong interest and involvement in environmental issues during their high school years. Werth, a Peterborough resident, will be going to the University of New Hampshire in the fall, majoring in Biomedical Science at its College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. Faber, of Hancock, will be attending Worcester Polytechnic Institute to study Mechanical Engineering; he intends to bring his love for nature into the engineering field to help fight climate change. Both students put their passion for the environment into action during their high school years.

Hillsboro-Deering 8th Grade Awards

President's Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement
 Mackenzie Borowiec, Dylan Braun, Barbara Brien, Emma Donahay, Alyssa Kelley, Kara Kopf, Tyler Marx, Erin McGillicuddy, Logan Miller, Ariana Pendleton, Kaiya Richard, Jason Sanborn, Rosemary Shifflett, Isabel Swirko, Savannah VanCleave.

President's Award for Outstanding Academic Excellence
 Abigail Benn, Victoria Berrocales, Signy Burke-Smith, Abigail Carroll, Megan Connolly, Megan Denslow, Michael Denslow, Claire Doyle, Mason Ferwerda, Elysia Hagstrom, Benjamin Hartford, Paige Kelly, Madison Lane, Savannah McDaniel, Ryleigh McFadden, Kyle Nickulas, Crystal Rocha, Kennedy-Lynne St.Onge.

Principal's Award
 Signy Burke-Smith, Abigail Carroll, Michael Denslow, Claire Doyle, Elysia Hagstrom, Paige Kelly, Madison Lane, Savannah McDaniel, Ryleigh McFadden, Kennedy, Lynne St.Onge.

Student of the Middle School Years Award
 Dylan Braun, Gregory LeBlanc

Virtual Student of the Year
 Kalianne Ortiz

National Junior Honor Society
 Abigail Benn, Victoria Berrocales, Signy Burke-Smith, Megan Denslow, Michael Denslow, Claire Doyle, Daniel Franklin, Elysia Hagstrom, Madison Lane, Kaiya Richard.

Henniker Rotary Club Service Above Self Award
 Gregory LeBlanc

Goffstown Rotary Club Scholarship Awards

Kelsey Gregorio of Goffstown High School & Naomi Prevo of John Stark Regional High School. Community Service is at the top of the list when we are screening our scholarship applicants, and these two young ladies have impressive resumes.

Crotched Mountain Foundation to close Greenfield Campus

The Crotched Mountain Foundation Board of Directors recently unanimously voted to close its Greenfield campus by the end of the year. The closing includes the Crotched Mountain School, which provides special education services to students from kindergarten into early adulthood and an adult residential program for people with disabilities.

Officials plan for all students and residents to leave campus on or before November 1st. The latest action follows the 2017 closure of the campus hospital which specialized in neuro-rehabilitation, and the recent closing of its daycare. In 2019, it also transitioned Assistive Technology Services back to the state during a major budget reduction.

President and CEO Ned Olney said the Board had unsuccessfully pursued potential partners to continue campus activities. The Greenfield facility opened in 1953 as a 40-bed facility for children with polio. Over the years it expanded, providing treatment and rehabilitation services for adults and children with

cerebral palsy and muscular dystrophy. It also opened a job training center for adult

patients in 1961 and a school for the deaf in the 1970s.



The closing of Crotched Mountain came as a surprise to many.



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WHAT TO DO IF FINANCIAL TROUBLE HITS



By: Joyce Bosse

Here's the good news: Lenders and servicers don't like to foreclose on mortgages. Foreclosures cost more than can be made back, so lenders foreclose only as a way of limiting losses on a defaulted loan. If homeowners get behind on payments, lenders likely will try to work with them to bring the loan current. In order to do so, however, the owner must stay in communication with the lender and be honest about their financial situation.

The lender's willingness to help with current problems will depend heavily on past payment records. If the owner has made consistently timely payments and had no serious defaults, the lender will be more receptive than if the borrower has a record of unexplained chronic late payments.

For those falling behind in payments or who know they are likely to do so in the immediate future, they should contact the lender right away about meeting to discuss alternative payment arrangements.

The lender will ask for information about monthly income and expenses. Owners must use realistic figures based on their current financial situation. The lender will also ask about assets and liabilities, including all debts and monthly payments and when they are due. If the lender needs proof of income (pay stubs, unemployment check stubs, tax returns, etc.) he or she will let the owner know. Remember, lenders do not want to foreclose.

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Crews were dispatched to a brush fire in the area of the Stumpfield boat launch in Hopkinton. Upon arrival, the fire was located several hundred yards off the parking area on rough, steep terrain. It was determined to be caused by an illegal campfire. After some time digging fire lines to prevent the deep seated fire from spreading, Henniker was requested to the scene with their UTV in order to get more water onto the fire.

No injuries reported in Blodgett Landing fire

A fire in the Blodgett Landing section of Newbury required the aid of multiple towns, reports the Newbury Fire Department in a Facebook post. The Newbury FD deployed three rescue engines, one tanker, one rescue to the fire. They were accompanied by members of the Newbury Police Department, New London FD, New London Ambulance and Sunapee FD. Firefighters were reportedly able to contain the house fire to one room of the two story building. Flames were quickly extinguished, but firefighters remained on-scene for the next two hours to overhaul damage and check for extensions. Paramedics from the Newbury EMS and New London Ambulance checked on the occupants of the home, and deemed that nobody was injured in the blaze.

Antrim's Gregg Lake is now open to the public

Gregg Lake Beach staff are now on duty, 7 days per week, typically between 10 am and 7 pm. There will be some variability in staff hours, based on weather and program demands. Gregg Lake Beach is a carry in/carry out facility, you must remove all of your trash. Portable toilets are available, and are located by the guard house. The bathhouse will not be open to the public. Use of smoking products is restricted to an indicated area, please ask the staff or look for the signs. There is a parking fee for the main beach lot, which is the first lot you come to along Gregg Lake Road, for any visitor who is not currently an Antrim resident or tax payer. There is no parking fee for Antrim residents or tax paying property owners. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Celeste Lunetta 588-3121 or antrimreaddir@tds.net.

Kearsarge meals drivers are needed on Fridays

When the Kearsarge School District went to remote learning this March, the District prioritized and accomplished the making and delivery of meals for students. The government funding is making it possible for the meals to continue through the Summer. Unfortunately, there are not enough drivers to continue the deliveries through the summer. Meals will be made and packaged three days per week (still 7 days of food). Bus drivers will do their regular routes on Mondays and Wednesdays, and we as a district need volunteers to come together and do the Friday deliveries.



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Kearsarge graduate injured while filming North Woods Law



Struck by a speeding ATV earlier this month, Fish and Game Conservation Officer Matt Holmes says his ordeal is likely to show up on "North Woods Law." He and fel-

low Conservation Officer Robert Mancini were doing speed enforcement when he tried to stop two speeding ATVs. He was then hit from behind by a two-passenger ATV that was traveling at 65 mph, or 40 mph above the posted speed limit. The incident was filmed by a crew from the popular Animal Planet show.

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The Warner native was thrown from his ATV and ended up with cuts and bruises and eight broken ribs. Holmes tried to crawl but was incapable of it, so Mancini pulled him out of the road.

Fortunately, off-duty members of the Gilmanton Fire Department, were themselves riding ATVs, and rendered assistance. He was then airlifted to Central

Maine Medical Center in Lewiston. A 2001 graduate of Kearsarge Regional High School, he now lives with his wife and two toddlers in Whitefield.



Downtown Bennington had ADA-compliant ramps and bump strips installed on its sidewalks last week. The update was a stipulation of NH DOT's road repaving project. Resurfacing of streets constitutes an alteration under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), so it requires curb ramps where pedestrian walkways intersect the resurfaced streets.



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• Steak Tip Bomb	\$9.99	

Henniker Concerts; The shows will go on

We are pleased to announce a series of eight weekly concerts in Henniker at the Angela Robinson Bandstand, beginning Tuesday evening July 7 through August 25 at a new time, 6:30 – 8:00 PM. A full listing of the groups that will be performing is on the Henniker Concerts facebook page and on the Town website. The park will be fenced in on concert nights with two clearly marked entrances/exits. Concert committee members will be at the entrances to assist attendees in finding a spot to set up chairs or blankets. Blankets should be closer to the stage, chairs behind so no one has an obstructed view. We will be practicing Social Distancing inside the park and have marked off squares for groups. We recommend attendees wear face coverings upon entering/exiting the park or if visiting with a neighbor in the park. Once seated, it is not necessary to wear a mask. Children need to remain with parents this summer. There will be no opportunity to play in the Flynn's yard. Attendees are encouraged to bring a picnic supper or to purchase take out from one of the local restaurants. As always it is carry in, carry out.

Troy Hill Authors series begins in Warner

The Warner Historical Society's Tory Hill Authors Series kicks off its 11th season on July 11th with two firsts. This is our first on-line series and the first time we have featured a graphic artist. Joel Christian Gill is a cartoonist and historian who speaks nationally on the importance of sharing stories. He wrote the words and drew the pictures in *Fast Enough: Bessie Stringfield's First Ride* (published by Lion Forge, 2019) and the award-winning graphic novel series *Strange Fruit: Uncelebrated Narratives from Black History*, as well as, *Tales of The Talented Tenth* from Fulcrum Publishing.



On June 24th Weare Fire Rescue responded to a report of a 2 acre brush fire at Clough State Park. Challenging firefighters in their effort was the very steep terrain and tinder dry fuels and gusty winds. The fast moving fire overran the initial hose line placement, burning through several lengths of hose before they were able to contain the fire with the help of fifteen other fire departments.



"MainStreet Warner Inc. would like to extend heartfelt congratulations to this year's recipients of the Jim Mitchell Scholarship: Emily Ventola, Lily Pelkey-Jacobson and Ellie Madigan. This scholarship is awarded to graduating seniors in recognition of their continued contributions to the Warner community. Best wishes to our 2020 ambassadors."

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Publisher's Perspective

Who said the police have no sense of humor?

These are actual comments made by Georgia State Troopers that were taken off their car videos:

1. "You know, stop lights don't come any redder than the one you just went through."
2. "Relax, the handcuffs are tight because they're new. They'll stretch after you wear them a while."
3. "If you take your hands off the car, I'll make your birth certificate a worthless document."
4. "If you run, you'll only go to jail tired."
5. "Can you run faster than 1200 feet per second? Because that's the speed of the bullet that will be chasing you."
6. "You don't know how fast you were going? I guess that means I can write anything I want to on the ticket, huh?"
7. "Yes, sir, you can talk to the shift supervisor, but I don't think it will help. Oh, did I mention that I'm the shift supervisor?"
8. "Warning! You want a warning? O.K, I'm warning you not to do that again or I'll

give you another ticket."

9. "The answer to this last question will determine whether you are drunk or not. Was Mickey Mouse a cat or a dog?"

10. "Fair? You want me to be fair? Listen, fair is a place where you go to ride on rides, eat cotton candy and corn dogs and step in monkey poop."

11. "Yeah, we have a quota. Two more tickets and my wife gets a toaster oven."

12. "In God we trust; all others we run through NCIC." (National Crime Information Center)

13. "Just how big were those 'two beers' you say you had?"

14. "No sir, we don't have quotas anymore. We used to, but now we're allowed to write as many tickets as we can."

15. "I'm glad to hear that the Chief (of Police) is a personal friend of yours. So you know someone who can post your bail."

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16. "You didn't think we give pretty women tickets? You're right, we don't. Sign here."



Ciardelli Fuels of Milford has broken ground on its new Henniker facility.

Peterborough officials hold a listening session on the future of policing

A group of about 70 Peterborough residents participated in a Zoom community listening session Tuesday evening in which Police Chief Scott Guinard discussed the status and future of policing in town. Although most speakers thanked the Chief, some like Doug Sutherland, a black man from Hancock said he was pleased with the way local police and first responders deal with emergency situations.

But like many other black people around the country, he fears that any vehicle stop or random police interaction could end with his death. "I don't know, if I get pulled over, who is coming to my car door," he said. "I don't know, if there are police lights outside my house, who is going to be knocking on my door. And that scares me...Even if I know who you are, I don't know what mood you're going to be in that day, and especially in the current atmosphere, I don't know if you're going to be bitter...about what's happened to police officers in other parts of the country. Am I going to bear the brunt of that?...It's not as easy as doing what you say. There is fear out there. Not of you, but of the institution. The institution scares people. If I don't do

what you say, I could die. Not 'I could get in trouble,' not 'I would go to jail,' but I could die. And I think that's what a lot of people who look like me are worried about, and that's what they're scared of, and they will continue to be scared because of what's been happening.

Select Board member Bill Taylor "If

you're not struck by what you heard in this meeting, then you're not a human....I'm happy for this conversation, I'm happy for the future and where we go from here."

By meeting's end, the Chief had taken five pages of notes and said that he looked forward to working with the town officials to address the concerns raised.



Members of the Henniker Rotary Club presented HDHS 2020 graduate Richard Peschel with a \$1,500 scholarship. Richard will attend Commercial Driving School in the fall.

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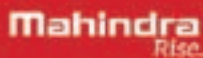
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Southern New Hampshire University President's List

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Southern New Hampshire University Dean's List

Tanner Beck of Goffstown, Kathryn Buciak of Goffstown, Sofia de Matteis of New Boston, Hope DeLorme of Goffstown, Austin Denison of Goffstown, Andrew Edwards of Hillsborough, Maria Fellows of Goffstown, Nicole Fillmore of New Boston, Jacob Hunt of Goffstown, William Kelso of Hopkinton, Hadley Labbe of Goffstown, Ryan Ulcickas, Jason Weikel of Henniker.

Clarkson University Class of 2024

Connor Blais of Contoocook will be majoring in Mechanical Engineering, **Sam Crawford** of Contoocook will be majoring in Mechanical Engineering, **Mark LaJeunesse** of Goffstown will be majoring in Mechanical Engineering, **Peter Russell** of Warner will be majoring in Computer Science, **Matthew Searles** of New Boston will be majoring in Engineering Studies, **Jackson Smith** of Henniker will be majoring in Mechanical Engineering, **Evan Turner** of Peterborough will be majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

University of Rhode Island Dean's List

Timothy Burgess of Peterborough, **Molly Carlson** of Goffstown, **Abby Collins** of Warner, **Elizabeth Greason** of Warner, **Audrey Kenyon** of Newbury, **Taya Kerwin** of Hancock, **Faith Leonard** of Bradford, **Adam Scala** of Henniker, Sydney Story of Henniker, **Anna Strong** of New Boston, **Henry Yianakopoulos** of Contoocook. ▶



Alma Mater

Castleton University 2020 Graduates

Melissa Irwin of Hopkinton and **Laura Jarrell** of Antrim.

Castleton University Dean's List

Jamilla Buzzell of Peterborough, **Melissa Irwin** of Hopkinton, **Laura Jarrell** of Antrim.

Clemson University President's List

Kara Jean Ammon of Frankestown, majoring in Architecture and **Ryan Patrick Cook** of New Boston, majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

Ithaca College Graduates

Grace Bowman of Peterborough graduated from Ithaca College with a BS in Integrated Marketing Comm. **Jackson Goscha** of Hancock graduated from Ithaca College with a BA in Psychology.

Nathaniel Richter of Warner graduated from Ithaca College with a BS in Emerging Media.

Ithaca College Dean's List

Caela Budd, a Environmental Studies major of Newbury; **Rachel Cass**, a Exploratory major of Stoddard; **Isabella Greason**, a Occupational Therapy major of Warner.

Vermont Tech Spring 2020 Graduates

Timothy McComish of Henniker, **Jack Trainor-Auen** of Antrim.

Curry College Dean's List

Meredith Denu of Hillsborough, majoring in Elementary Education. Denu has also been inducted into Pi Lambda Theta (PLT), one of the nation's most prestigious education honor societies. **Matthew Evans** of Goffstown, majoring in Management.

Other Colleges & Universities

Becker College is proud to announce that **Michael Schubert**, of Newbury, has been named to the Dean's List. Schubert is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Interactive Media Design, Game Development and Programming Concentration.

Danielle Gaito of New London graduated Magna Cum Laude at Muhlenberg College, with a Bachelor of Science in Biology and a minor in Studio Art.

Katherine Waligura, of Hillsborough, earned a degree from Assumption. Waligura received a bachelor's degree in Human Services and Rehabilitation Studies.

Sebastian Beal of Goffstown has been named to OHIO's Spring 2020 Dean's List.

Caldwell M. Perkins of Henniker was one of 480 seniors who graduated from Colby College in Waterville, Maine, May 24, 2020, receiving a bachelor of arts degree. Perkins, who majored in art history, attended Westminster School and is the son of James and Michele Perkins of Henniker.

Zachary Blanchard of Henniker graduated magna cum laude with a BS in Engineering from Western New England University.

Trilby Dawe of Goffstown was named to the Dean's List at Eastern Connecticut State University.

Springfield College has named **Erin Dalton** from Goffstown to the Dean's List. Dalton is studying Health Science/Pre-physician Assistant.

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**WARRANT FOR SPECIAL MEETING OF
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To the inhabitants of the Emerald Lake Village District in the state of New Hampshire qualified to vote in District affairs: You are hereby notified that the Emerald Lake Village District will hold a special meeting of the qualified voters on **July 8, 2020**, at the District Offices at **147 West Main Street**, in Hillsborough, New Hampshire, at **6:00 p.m.**, to consider proposed Article 1, below, to cure procedural defects pursuant to RSA 31:5-b.

It is anticipated that the District Meeting will deliberate and vote on Proposed Article 1 during the Special Meeting using procedures similar to those adopted at the Annual Meeting held on June 6, 2020, i.e., an online virtual deliberative session followed by a ballot vote thereafter. The Commissioners anticipate that ballot voting will occur at the District Office from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., but the date, time, and manner of voting could be changed at the meeting.

Notice is also hereby provided that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held at said District Office on **Saturday, June 27 at 10:00 a.m.**, in order to provide information and consider comments concerning Article 1 pursuant to RSA 31:5-b.

Due to public health concerns, the District Commissioners encourage online participation during the Special Meeting. Any resident or person interested may participate online as follows:

Join our meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone at the following link: www.gotomeet.me/ELVD A link will be on the District Web site: www.elvdnh.com

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Article 1. To see if the District will vote, pursuant to RSA 31:5-b, to cure all procedural defects and to legalize and ratify the actions taken by the District at its Annual Meeting of June 6 and 7, 2020 to approve Warrant Articles 3 to 13 raising and appropriating funds and electing officers for the District. Said Warrant Articles included two bond articles: Article 3 which raised and appropriated the sum of \$357,000 for the purpose of replacing the Red Fox Crossing culvert, with \$220,000 of such sum to come from the issuance of bonds and notes pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act, RSA 33; and Article 4 which raised and appropriated the sum of \$350,000 for the purpose of researching and obtaining a new water source and water infrastructure upgrades, with \$275,000 of such sum to come from the issuance of bonds and notes pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act, RSA 33.

However, due to public health concerns which led to the Executive Orders issued by the Governor, the District did not comply with the procedural requirements set forth below, which therefore requires a vote, at a Special Meeting to cure procedural defects set forth below.

- The District held its meeting on June 6, 2020, which meeting was continued to and adjourned on June 7, 2020 when RSA 52:12 requires that a District Annual Meeting "shall be held between January 1 and May 1 of each year."
- The District continued its Annual Meeting to Sunday June 7, 2020, for voting on unofficial ballots when RSA 39:14 provides that "[w]henver any adjournment of any town meeting shall fall upon a Sunday, it shall be held on the next secular day thereafter."
- The District used a single combined ballot box for voting on all warrant articles when RSA 33:8-a, II, provides that: "A separate ballot box shall be provided for each bond article to be voted upon."
- The District's notice of bond and budget hearings did not include a "helpline" mechanism for the public to alert the Commissioners during the meeting if there were problems with access as required by the Governor's Executive Order #12.

Approval of this article will ratify the procedures used and the results of the District's voting using an unofficial ballot on June 7, 2020. Should this article not pass, such vote will not rescind the procedures used or the results of the District's voting or the original bond authorizations.

Recommended by the Board of Commissioners

(Two-thirds (2/3) ballot vote required to cure procedural defects for Articles 3 and 4.)

Signed this day, the 23rd of June, 2020.

/s/ Brett Taber, Chairman, ELVD Board of Commissioners

/s/ Sara Auger, Commissioner

/s/ Mark Martin, Commissioner



Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Mark Gerald Kennedy

WEARE — Mark Gerald Kennedy passed away unexpectedly at his home in Weare, NH, on June 12, 2020.

Born on May 2, 1962, in Goffstown, NH, he is the son of Robert and Theresa (Hight) Kennedy. He is survived by his parents, Robert and Theresa Kennedy; his five brothers and sisters, Marvin Kennedy, Tamra Kennedy and her wife, Nancy Thomson, Tenley Welch and her husband, Donald, Tonia Kennedy, Merrick Kennedy and his wife, Joanne; his nieces and nephews, Brooks and Brett Kennedy, Nikisha and Kenton Thomson-Kennedy, Brie Hussey and her husband, Bryan, Tara Conroy and her husband, Michael, Meghan Weilbrenner and her husband, Zachary, Tatum, Ashton and Tori Florence, Ayden Kennedy; his great-nieces and nephews, Adria, Colin and Maeve Hussey, Zoe and Georgia Weilbrenner, Stevie and Logan Conroy, and many aunts, uncles,



cousins and friends. Due to social distancing guidelines, a private burial will be held at the convenience of the family. A memorial gathering will be planned for a later date.

Leo Gerald McQuillan

ANTRIM - Leo Gerald McQuillan passed away unexpectedly in his home in Antrim on June 13 at the age of 74. He is survived by: his loving wife of 45 years, Priscilla; his children Scott and wife Brittany, Melissa and husband Brian, his son Chris, and Stephanie and husband Eric and 11 grandchildren who adored him. A service to honor his life was held June 20th, at 2pm. at Renew church in Hancock. 53 Elmwood Rd, Hancock, NH. Attendents were asked to wear bright colors and bring happy memories to share. In lieu of sending flowers we ask that donations be made to the Wounded Warrior Project in Leo's name at support.woundedwarriorproject.org.



Joan M. Hemenway

HILLSBORO - Joan M. Hemenway, 87, of Maple leaf Village in Hillsboro, NH passed away suddenly at Concord Hospital on Saturday, June 13, 2020 after a brief illness. Joan was pre-deceased by her husband, Norman Hemenway, in 1985, and by their two sons, Alan Hemenway in 2010 and Norman Jr in 1960. Joan was born in Camden, Maine on July 6, 1932, and grew up in Rochester, NH where she met and married her husband. She is survived by her two daughters, Gail Hemenway of Hillsboro, and Cynthia Hemingway of Raymond, 6 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren and 4 great great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 38 Church St. Hillsboro, NH on Saturday, June 27th at 11 AM followed by a Celebration of Life at the Moose Hall on School St. in Hillsboro.



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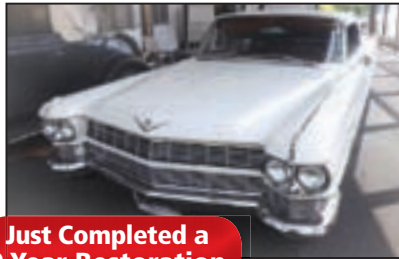
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*See sales associate for details

Greenfield Fire Department resumes regular training schedule

The Greenfield Volunteer Fire Department is resuming weekly trainings as the state's emergency orders expire.

The department had been conducting birthday parades two or three times a

week during the Stay At Home order, but now that there are fewer restrictions on traditional birthday parties, the department has begun phasing out the practice.

Firefighters held the monthly EMS

training for their licensed responders on June 10th, after suspending trainings in an effort to honor the Covid guidelines.

All participants in the training wore a mask.

Press Release THE TOWN OF HENNIKER, NH 2020 Town-Wide Statistical Revaluation

Revaluation Summary

The Town of Henniker has selected Vision Government Solutions to assist with the town-wide 2020 revaluation project. Vision's Appraisal division will be working closely with the Assessing Department to make the process successful for the Town.

A revaluation will determine the fair market value of every property in town and equalizes the values of all properties for the purpose of a fair distribution of the tax burden.

The major phases of a municipal revaluation are:

- Sales Data Collection
- Market Analysis
- Valuation
- Field Review
- Informal Hearings

You can visit the Vision Government Solutions website for information explaining each stage of the revaluation process as well as answers to Frequently Asked Questions: <https://www.vgsi.com/taxpayer-revaluation-information/>

Phases of the Revaluation

Sales data collection began in June. Vision will proceed with exterior field review. This data collection is critical, as it enables us to ensure accurate measurements both on main structures and outbuildings and to visually verify exterior characteristics of the property and condition. This is the most time-intensive phase of the project, but the most critical for data accuracy and integrity.

The Town of Henniker continues to actively monitor the evolving health situation regarding COVID-19 (coronavirus) and is deeply committed to the continued health and safety of our residents. Based on the recommended social distancing protocols established by the Center for Disease Control, the Town will be delaying interior inspections until it is deemed safe again to resume these procedures. This approach accomplishes the goal of ensuring the utmost safety of our residents and data collectors by aligning with the social distancing protocols that are recommended at a federal and state level.

In order to ensure continued accuracy in data, data collectors will go to each sale property and physically inspect the exterior only, to verify the measurements of each building as needed. The data collector will note a building's size, condition, quality of construction, improvements, topography, utilities, and numerous other characteristics. Data collectors will not enter any structure. All data collectors will be wearing reflective clothing, carry an identification badge and a letter of introduction, have an "Assessor's Office" sign posted in the vehicle window, and their cars will be registered with the Police as well as the Assessor's Office in the Town Hall.

The Town will continue to delay all interior inspections, until the Department of Public Health and local officials have advised that special precautions to limit the exposure of the novel coronavirus are no longer necessary.

After the initial Sale Data Collection phase, market analysis and valuation will begin, followed by field review of properties to check and re-check values to ensure uniformity and accuracy of information. This will be followed by a Notice of New Values mailed to each property owner and an Informal Hearings phase, which enables anyone with questions concerning the revaluation process an opportunity to meet with a member of Vision's staff to discuss their property value.

If you have any questions about the revaluation process or need additional information, please contact the Assessor's Office at (603) 428-3221 or hennikerassessing@tds.net

Sincerely,

Board of Selectmen