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New Physician Assistant

Concord Hospital Medical Group, a department of Concord Hospital, welcomes Jessica Gaudiosi, PA-C to

Concord Hospital Neurology, 246 Pleasant Street, Concord, N.H. Jessica will be working along-side current neurology physicians to provide



care to neurology patients with a focus on new referrals to Concord Hospital Neurology. Jessica has a particular interest in headache disorders and neurodegenerative diseases. Jessica is board-certified as a physician assistant and is a member of the American Academy of Physician Assistants.



Members of the Newbury Fire Department, Town Officials and North Branch Construction held a ceremonial groundbreaking of the new Newbury Fire Station.

Newbury Groundbreaking

Newbury celebrates groundbreaking of new Fire Station

Over the past decade, multiple studies and public input sessions have pointed to the need for a new fire station that will better meet the needs of today's firefighting and emergency response requirements. After three unsuccessful attempts, voters gave their approval at Town Meeting, and ground was broken on July 16th for a new \$3,750,000, 8,832 square foot facility.

The new design will provide adequate space for the department's current equipment, protect firefighters from hazardous substances

and vehicle exhaust, and eliminate a number of safety hazards associated with the department's current location and tight spaces. The new fire station will include three drive-through apparatus bays, eliminating the need for the "stacking" of vehicles and blocking of traffic on Route 103 when repositioning vehicles after a call. In addition, the proper storage of firefighter gear and equipment, along with decontamination facilities, will provide firefighters with a safer and healthier work environment and extend the life of their equipment.

Colby-Sawyer College to resume classroom instruction

Colby-Sawyer College President Sue Stuebner briefed the New London Select Board on the school's plans for reopening for the Fall Semester. She said the 850 students would return to campus on a staggered basis beginning in mid August, and all would be quarantined for a 14 day period. Classes would begin September 8th for a 12 week term ending the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

Many desks are being removed to guarantee

social distancing, and students will be required to wear masks in the classrooms. Dormitories are being altered to limit the number of triple and quad occupancies. She also announced the cancelation of all Fall athletic events.

Stuebner agreed with member John Cannon's assessment that the success of all these plans depends on student compliance. Member Nancy Rollins promised the town's full cooperation to ensure a smooth opening.

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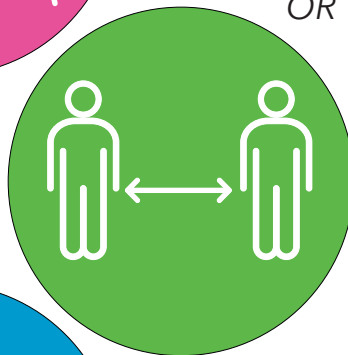
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South Hill Road residents confront New Boston Select Board over road issues

Dana McLaughlin, Marilyn Taylor, Peter Kress and Sean Harris of South Hill Road met with the New Boston Select Board to discuss concerns and maintenance issues at South Hill Road that over the past four years they feel were caused by former Road Agent Dick Perusse. They had previously discussed this with the Selectmen on October 7, 2019.

Photos were viewed where Dana noted grass at the various properties that was there for approximately eighty years never harmed when the road was plowed or maintained. He said when Perusse became involved the grass and properties were damaged by plow trucks with wings. Dana noted he has lost approximately 14 inches of his property; Marilyn lost a foot of her land and Peter lost four feet of his land due to this problem. Joe Constance noted he has been to South Hill Road for various issues including a washout from culverts.

He is dropping in at the Highway Department regularly as there is no Road Agent currently and is available to view the concerns, and said he will discuss this with grader Charlie Byam. Photos were viewed of a washout that occurred last week that Dana said were caused by ditches. Photos were viewed of the maintenance done approximately two years ago that Dana said was not needed, not caused by a washout, useless and was a waste of money. Constance noted it is a priority for the Selectmen to address ditching and erosion control issues in various areas of town where washing is occurring to clean out the culverts and that a new Road Agent will be hired.

Peter Kress noted a lot of land was taken from his property for the four-foot

ditch filled with nine-inch rock that was installed. He asked the Selectmen to view his rock wall where the Highway Department dug underneath it and now the area is eroding, and rocks are falling as the rock wall was not rebuilt and erosion control such as seed was not done. He does not want the whole rock wall to fall.

Joe Constance noted it will take time to repair any town road issues. The town is looking forward to hiring a Road Agent who will be expected to address certain road maintenance issues annually. The neighbors thanked the Selectmen for making their concern and annual road maintenance a priority.



Commissioner Frank Edelblut and Diana Fenton cap off the 2019 Backpack Drive.

The Messenger is aiding DOE's 2020 Backpack Drive

The Messenger is proud to assist the New Hampshire Department of Education in launching its 5th Annual Backpack Drive.

The Department is seeking donations of new backpacks for students of all ages from now through August 19. Backpacks can be dropped off at the Messenger Office, 246 West Main Street for delivery to the Department of Education.

The backpacks will be given to school nurses, law enforcement, and PPE stations across the State for pickup and distribution to students in need.

To ensure the safety of New Hampshire students, DOE staff will follow safe handling practices and will disinfect the backpacks prior to distribution. In its first year, the Backpack Drive collected 160 backpacks. Last year, that grew to more than 600.



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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

- July 26, 2019**
 New London solar coming soon
 Four people injured in head-on Antrim collision
 Three people killed in New London rollover on I-89
 Warner Board unable to agree on Town Administrator's duties
- July 27, 2018**
 Hit & Run accident in Goffstown
 Tragic fire claims life of Hopkinton woman
 Hillsborough man convicted of taking mother's \$300,000
 Newport's Community Center project shifts into high gear
- July 28, 2017**
 Newport to study fees for extracurricular activities
 Selectmen adopt new policy on parking at Hopkinton Fair
 Henniker rallies to aid fallen firefighter
 New London Police Officer justified in shooting
- July 22, 2016**
 Franklin School Board considers Transgender Policy
 Alternatives presented to repair Pleasant Lake Dam
 Belmont accident leads to multiple drug charges
 Peterborough Selectmen urge water restrictions
- July 24, 2015**
 Violent thunderstorm ravages Claremont & Newport
 Goffstown to install LED streetlights
 Franklin man arrested on drug charges
 Newport trio arrested in major drug bust
- July 25, 2014**
 Bradford approves forming a voluntary FAST Squad
 Henniker ATV accident sends couple to hospital
 Hopkinton planning 250th anniversary
 Peterborough approves state's largest solar array
- July 26, 2013**
 Burglaries at Henniker Mobil and Dunkin' Donuts
 New London concerned with dogs at large
 Weare investigation leads to multiple arrests
 Newport man dies in motorcycle accident
- July 27, 2012**
 New London Dispatcher & Police Officer honored
 Warner man suing Hopkinton Fair Association
 Lightning destroys Newport home and barn
 Late night fire ravages Weare Center Store
- July 29, 2011**
 Dixie Tremblay resigns as HDHS Principal
 Sparks fly at Newport School Board meetings
 Bradford restores secretarial funding
 Henniker teen steals two cars, crashes one
- July 23, 2010**
 Sunapee considers street light upgrades
 New London conducting municipal wage study
 New London questions cost of dam repairs
 Original play debuts in Washington

Possible OHRV Ordinance draws crowd to Hillsborough Select Board

A Hillsborough Select Board agenda item calling for an "OHRV Ordinance Discussion" drew a crowd of nearly twenty people to Tuesday's meeting. Disappointed that it was only an item for the Board to consider and not a public hearing, attendees were allowed to offer their comments on both OHRVs and a noise ordinance in general. Brian Beebe and Cynthia Matthews of Windsor Road, abutters to the Stonewall Farm B&B, complained that every time their child rides his ATV, on their property, the police arrive after receiving a noise complaint from their neighbors.

One resident showed several videos of OHRV's near his property, highlighting the noise and dust generated, while

another submitted a letter signed by 22 people, urging the Board enforce its 2016 ordinance and not expand OHRV use. The

Board took their comments under advisement as it is considering both new OHRV and noise ordinances.



A larger than usual crowd attended Tuesday's Meeting.

Hancock propane plan withdrawn

Mike and Nancy Driscoll of Hancock have withdrawn their ZBA proposal for a propane tank recycling operation after several community and board members opposed the facility adjacent Powder Mill Pond. The application was withdrawn in stead of obtaining additional information requested by the Board or taking a vote on the application as-is.

Warner Select Board renews two junk yard permits

Warner Select Board Chair Clyde Carson reported a recent inspection of two junk yards whose permits are up for renewal. The yard on Couch Town Road has established a clean-up plan, but little is being done to implement it.

The yard on Chemical Lane is much smaller and is mostly old cars. The concern is that it is near the Water Precinct's wells, but the owners do not drain fluids on site and the wells are tested frequently. Both permits were renewed.

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- Make an appointment with a dentist if you have symptoms of chronic dry mouth.
- Brush your teeth every day with a fluoride toothpaste.
- Use an electric or battery-operated toothbrush, especially if you have problems thinking or making decisions (or if you care for someone who lives with these concerns).
- Floss your teeth every day. Using floss holders may be helpful for people with stiff hands.
- Ask your dentist about prescription-strength fluoride mouth rinses and fluoride varnishes if you have a history of tooth decay.
- Ask your dentist about using a mouthwash containing chlorhexidine if you have gum disease or are at risk for gum disease.
- All older adults should have a dental cleaning performed by a dental hygienist and an oral health assessment by their dentist at least twice a year.
- If you have replacement heart valves or prosthetic joints, you need to be particularly careful about your oral hygiene to prevent the risk of serious infections. Ask your medical provider or dentist about steps you should take before you have your teeth cleaned or undergo any dental procedures.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Acetaminophen (otherwise known by brand names such as Tylenol) is one of the most widely used pain relievers. Almost 60 years of widespread use have made acetaminophen a household product. It's distributed over the counter in most countries and judged safe by the scientific community. However, acetaminophen is also one of the most common medications involved in overdoses (the medical term for taking more of a medicine than you should) and is the most common cause of drug-induced liver failure. Past research also suggests a range of possible risks from increased asthma to interactions with other medications or the risk for developing other health concerns (such as kidney toxicity, bone fractures, or blood cancers). Now a new study published in the *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society* has shown that among participants who had diabetes, there was a slightly higher risk for stroke for those who took acetaminophen.

A higher intake of vitamin C is crucial for metabolic syndrome patients trying to halt a potentially deadly cycle of antioxidant disruption and health-related problems, according to findings published in *Redox Biology*. The type of eating that leads to metabolic syndrome can prompt imbalances in the gut microbiome, with impaired gut function contributing to toxins in the bloodstream, resulting in vitamin C depletion, which subsequently impairs the trafficking of vitamin E. It's a treadmill of antioxidant disruption that serves to make a bad situation worse; antioxidants such as vitamins C and E offer defense against the oxidative stress brought on by inflammation and the associated free radicals, unstable molecules that can damage the body's cells.

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Hillsboro Lions Club to host NAACP speaker

The Hillsboro Lions Club is hosting a special meeting at 7:00 PM on July 28th at the American Legion Hall on West Main Street. The featured speaker will be James T. McKim, President of the Manchester Chapter of the NAACP. Mr. McKim is expected to share his perspective on being Black in NH in 2020.

Lion's President Leigh Bosse said, "I was fortunate to learn, decades ago, that I was prejudiced, not from hate, but from the limits of my knowledge, experience and upbringing." "The events since the death of George Floyd have shown us that traces of racism still persist in America," he said. "It is incumbent on us all to eliminate it."

Members of the public are not only invited but encouraged to attend this important forum.

Sonny Harris reappointed to Planning Board

Sonny Harris came before the Bradford Planning Board to become an alternate. He stated that members of the community have reached out and expressed their desire to have him serve on the Board. Pam Bruss addressed some concerns in regard to some friction between the board members and previous interaction and input Sonny contributed while serving on the Planning Board in previous years. Carol Troy asked Sonny Harris if his profession was still in real estate and wanted to clarify that if so, it will not be a conflict of interest. Sonny confirmed that his participation on the Board and his profession will remain separate from one another. Mel Pfeifle stated that Sonny would be an asset due to his knowledge of soil samples, the Bradford area and knowledge of the environment. Harris was ultimately confirmed with Pam Bruss abstaining.

Hopkinton's drive-through Town Meeting Saturday 8:30am - 2:00pm

Hopkinton voters will conclude their delayed Town Meeting with drive-through voting this Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hopkinton Middle High School. Aware of the results of the school district voting in which voters rejected the proposed budget and teachers' contract, the Select Board has reduced March's proposed budget which called for a \$.50 tax rate increase, so it now requires no increase in the town tax rate.

The change is a result of the Board and department heads reducing their spending requests.

The warrant was introduced at a "virtual town meeting" on Monday, with public comments and proposed amendments accepted through Tuesday. A second virtual

Henniker/NEC Zoom Forum

Henniker and New England College Officials held a joint Zoom Forum Wednesday with 39 participants. Dr. Wayne Lesperance assured all that full Covid-19 guidelines were being followed and all students would be required to take the "Pilgrim Pledge." Failure to do so would result in immediate expulsion with no tuition refund.

town meeting was held on Friday, when the final ballot was posted online. The proposed town operating budget now stands at \$7.52 million, an increase of 3.5% or \$238,000 over last year.

The warrant also includes an article to adopt SB2, one giving the Select Board permission to sell the former Bates Library, and a property-tax exemption for solar panels on private homes.



The Hopkinton Lions Club generously provided funding for the Hopkinton Recreation Department to purchase life vests for the kayak rentals this summer.

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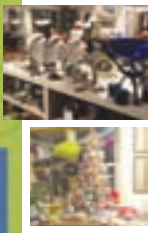
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Ellen Townes-Anderson holds a photo of a statue of her great-great-grandfather, Confederate Gen. John Brown Gordon, in front of her New Boston home. She is among 45 Gordon descendants who have called on Georgia officials to remove the statue, which stands on the grounds of the state capital in Atlanta.

Newbury planning to honor first responders

Newbury Town Clerk Bob Wilkonski presented the Select Board with a proposal to have a gathering at Fishersfield Park for our police officers, Fiefighthers and first responders to show support for them and that we have their backs. Wilkonski said we could invite other towns also. Ed Thorson warned that there is a possibility that we will have protestors there, but said that our officers do their best for our community. Wilkonski believes that as a community, state, nation we have to show our support. Thorson said he agrees and we should show our support. Wilkonski will reach out to Town Administrator Dennis Pavlicek and see what he can get going.

ConVal graduation on Saturday August 8th

ConVal High School graduation has been set for August 8th at 6 p.m., on the high school football field. Graduates are limited to two family members to sit with, and all attendees must wear a mask. Graduates will receive a special mask to wear during the ceremony with arrivals staggered and preregistration required.


Greenfield Board met with Crotched CEO

The Greenfield Select Board met with Crotched Mountain Foundation CEO Ned Olney to discuss the closure of the Greenfield Campus by the end of the year. TD Bank, which holds the mortgage on the facility, would then own the main campus unless a buyer or long-term lessee can be found. Olney reported that several out-of-state organizations providing special education or support for adults with disabilities have made contact, but he is not optimistic a sale could happen before the end of the year. Some residents will remain on campus through October, but the school would be entirely closed by December 31st.

Cyanobacteria Advisory for Henniker Ponds

NHDES has issued a Cyanobacteria Advisory for Henniker's Keyser and Long Pond. It advises lake users to avoid contact with the water in areas experiencing elevated cyanobacteria cell conditions, also known as a bloom. NHDES also advises pet owners to keep their pets out of any waters that have a cyanobacteria bloom. The cyanobacteria advisory went into effect on July 16, 2020 and will remain in effect until NHDES confirms that cell concentrations of the bloom have subsided.

MAKING BI-WEEKLY PAYMENTS OR HIGHER PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS



By: Joyce Bosse

Paying half your mortgage every two weeks instead of a full payment once a month can be done with most any type of loan but is most common with a 30-year fixed-rate loan. Doing so pays your mortgage more quickly because you pay the equivalent of 13 months of payments each year.

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Fracestown man seeks re-election to NH House of Representatives



My name is Jim Bosman and I have lived in Fracestown for 27 years. I have been a life-long learner and educator, a CASA volunteer working with abused and neglected children, a District 38 State Representative, and I hope to be re-elected this fall.

The past months have seen the conflation of a pandemic, protests, and politics. The number of lives impacted by illness, death, police brutality, and a severe economic downturn has been staggering. We have seen political leaders be compassionate and forthright while others have denied the extent of our problems and have offered only self-serving suggestions which are magnified in these polarized times.

I think government should be a positive force in our lives. Negative talk, false claims, and partisan rancor prevent us from improving the quality of life for our most needy citizens. I feel strongly that public education, quality health care, and a fiscally responsible government are essential to our

democratic society. As a second-time candidate for public office, I can offer a perspective that promises to be responsive to the voters in the ten towns forming District 38.

The past two years in New Hampshire have shown the challenges of a divided government. The House and Senate passed important bills, many of which were bipartisan, that addressed education funding, healthcare, affordable housing, gun safety, women's reproductive rights, and an independent redistricting commission. With the exception of repealing the death penalty, many were blocked by the governor's veto pen.

I believe the state should be the primary source of revenue for public schools. All students have a right to a quality education without incurring excessive debt.

I believe healthcare is a basic human right for all New Hampshire citizens. Equal access to physical and mental health care, women's reproductive rights, and opioid prevention and treatment programs are essential for all.

I believe an effective and efficient government is essential to support the health, safety, and education of Granite State

residents. The state's budget must reflect accurate operating costs as well as honest and sufficient revenues. Downshifting costs to local property taxes is unfair and unsustainable.

As an aging state, there are fewer and fewer reasons for young people to choose to stay in or migrate to New Hampshire. Our economy is becoming more unequal and at risk of becoming worse. I believe in equal opportunity for all, regardless of the circumstances of one's birth or life experiences. We have seen times when the powerful grab more power at the expense of the less fortunate and those without a voice. Along with equal opportunities, we must be fair and honest about the treatment of towns, businesses, individuals, and the environment.

Even though I will be only one of 400 state representatives, I will go to Concord on your behalf with your ideas and my principles guiding my decision making. I will encourage inclusiveness and participation. I will listen to my constituents and work to understand their concerns. I will be your voice. I ask for your support and your vote on Nov 3.

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2nd District Congressional Candidate Lynne Blankenkemper (l) and US Senate Candidate Corkey Messner (r) spoke to the Greater Hillsborough Area Republican Committee Monday evening. Also attending were State Senator Ruth Ward, Rep Jim Fedolfi and NH House Candidates Riche Colcombe and John Valera.

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New London is converting to LED lighting

Jamie Hess of the New London Energy Committee briefed the Select Board on the progress converting town building to energy efficient LED bulbs. He reported that the Library and large Public Works building had been completed. He then gave breakdowns of the remaining buildings; cost, savings and payback times:

Facility	Cost	Annual Savings	Pay Back Period
Police Station	\$10,216	\$3,762	2.72 Years
Fire Station	\$4,609	\$1,146	3.66 Years
Academy Bldg.	\$7,425	\$1,732	4.29 Years
Recreation Dept.	\$1,986	\$406	4.89 Years.

He recommended proceeding with the Police Department which has the highest cost, largest savings and shortest pay back time. That, he said, was assuming the Police Department was not going to be relocated and the area demolished in the next couple of years, which could eliminate much of the savings. He suggested that a further saving could be had in the Academy Building if only the most used bulbs were replaced with LEDs That would bring the cost down to \$6,200 and reduce the pay back to 3.5 years. Finance Director Wendy Johnson said that the entire \$24,236 could be paid for in the Building Maintenance Fund Capital Reserve Fund, but could attend. When she reported that 93.6% of taxes has been collected and the town's cash was \$900,000 ahead of last year the Board voted to lift the freeze on new hirings (\$149,000) and Step Increases (\$37,500) previously instituted.

New Boston Rec's Pics in the Parks Contest

The New Boston Recreation Department announced its Pics in the Parks Contest, starting August 2nd. Prizes for Best Action Photo and Funniest Photo awarded each week to an Individual and a Group. Here's how it works: Choose your sport: Run, Hike, Walk, Bike, Kayak, Canoe, Swim, Play tag, Kick the Can, Skateboard, Quidditch, Tennis, Jump Rope, Baseball/Softball, Slide, Swing etc. Anything goes! Take photos of you (and your group) - Photos don't have to be from here in town. Show us where you have been this summer! Submit your photos each Thursday (August 6, 13 & 20) to: Recreation@newbostonnh.gov. Starting Friday check out New Boston Recreation's Facebook Page to "like" your personal favorites! New Boston Recreation and its Commissioners will judge the photos and our winners will be announced each Monday. Have Fun & Good Luck!



Antrim Boy Scout Troop 2 (left photo) had a beautiful day and a hike to the top of Hedgehog Mountain in Deering. Troop 529 boys (right photo) enjoyed the day at Hidden Valley Scout Camp and were able to earn their swimming merit badge.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week I attended the Hillsborough Select Board meeting. I went to the meeting in regard to a town policy adopted in 2016 by the Board. That policy allows UTVs on all town roads that are posted 35mph or less and ATVs on streets and trails between the Henniker town line and Tooky's Pub. I went to ask the Board to reconsider the matter and rescind the policy. No opposing views were expressed at the meeting in 2016 and Ms. Buono said that she believes the matter was adequately noticed to the public as it appeared on the Board's agenda. I find that statement rather disingenuous considering the Board's agendas are typically publicly posted the day before they meet and, in this case, the item appeared on the agenda as Jim Morse giving no indication as to what specifically Mr. Morse's business was before the Board. And so it was at that meeting in 2016 that a policy was adopted at the request of Mr. Morse and Mr. Livingston and approved unanimously by three Selectmen; a policy that affects virtually every property owner in town. Call me cynical but I wonder if that wasn't the intent. The Board is now undertaking drafting an ordinance, perhaps based on what Henniker has in place. When I expressed that I believed the proposed ordinance should go on the ballot as a Warrant Article at Town Meeting, Ms. Buono advised the Board that it doesn't have to go to Town Meeting; just a public hearing and vote by the board. While that might be legal it hardly seems ethical. When an ordinance such as this affects virtually every road in town and hence every property owner like a zoning ordinance, it seems to me it should take the form of a Warrant Article on the ballot at Town Meeting for the town body as a whole to decide.

E. Ann Poole, Hillsborough

Dear Editor:

Francesstown is targeting the Pellerin's. They have improved their lawn, planted an attractive vegetable garden. Gotten rid of many vehicles and are cleaning up what seems to offend two certain people. The owner of these vehicles works long hours. There are MANY

junkyards/eyesores in Francesstown, yet the Town now only targets them. The selective vision of the Gods of Francesstown should encompass all violators. Will the Town be more concerned when some of the fuel tanks, oil pans, etc., let go at some of the other violators properties? People should be able to work on vehicles at their own home. Not be told to get rid of a 1964 Mustang and a Subaru Justy because two people don't like them. As to the four-wheeler, side by side issue. Before one makes a complaint about them they must SEE who is operating said vehicles. Not guess or presume. Try the other side of Old County Road North, look for where the vehicles are actually coming from. (Not too difficult.) There are some four-wheelers driven respectfully. The side by sides, from a different house, rip up and down the road.

Priscilla Putnam Martin, Francesstown

Dear Editor:

Couldn't agree more with letter to the editor by Theresa Colby, THANK YOU! This is exactly what is going on throughout the country by the leftist party. Stripping us normal citizens of our right to speak and have an input into how and who can control our god given rights. The facts are that UTV's have the right to travel over state and local roads just as cars/trucks and any other legally registered vehicle. ATV's and snow-mobiles have limited access to these roads. All of these pay a registration fee. Not to mention any specific name, but one of these ladies at the hearing for Tractor Supply when they came to town. After listening to the presentation by the representative of Tractor Supply I when asked if anyone had any questions, the only question was "Will The Grass Be Green On The Second Year Of Growth." These are the kind of people that want to run our community. My suggestion would be if you moved here to get away from whatever rock you crawled out from under, then what you should do is move further north with the likes of Rosie o' Donnell.

Everett (Eb) Chamberlain, Hillsborough



The Henniker Lions Club would like to thank Scott Dias, Chair of the Henniker Food Pantry Golf Tournament, and The Henniker Food Pantry for their incredibly generous donation of \$5000.00, which was presented to us to help support the Henniker Lions Club Community Garden. (L-R) Tia Hooper, President Henniker Lions Club; Jerry Eisen, Director Henniker Lions Club Community Garden; and Scott Dias, Chair of the Henniker Food Pantry Golf Tournament.

Project Genesis Renovation bids approved

Town Administrator Laura Buono briefed the Hillsborough Select Board on the Project Genesis Renovations. She said they have received two quotes for the renovations on the Youth Services Building, which are being paid for by a combination of two contributions. The first is from HNL Construction in the amount of \$9,700 and the second from Williams Construction Group in the amount of \$10,640. Buono said although the proposals are very close, the difference is significant in this case since they also have electrical work to do and the contributions received fall \$1,000 short even if we do go with HNL Construction's price. The Board reviewed both proposals and approved the HNL proposal. Buono also notified the Board that Tony Riccio gave a price to do the roof over Project Genesis in the amount of \$5,290 with the exception of any plywood that they find needs to be replaced. She reported that Mr. Riccio did a very good job on the police station roof last year. His bid was also approved.

Warner deals with tax acquired properties

After delaying decisions on two tax acquired properties challenged by abutters at their last meeting, the Warner Select Board has decided that the Horne Street property was not abandoned. The discussion centered on whether the property should be sold at auction or by sealed bids. Members are leaning towards a sealed bid at the end of August but no decision was made. As to the Graves property, Judith Newman-Rogers met with Ben Frost of the Planning Board and the two did some research on the property, but believe further review is necessary before making a decision.

HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL DISTRICT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

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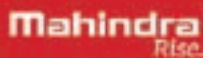
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The Davis-Woodman-Durgin Post 78 Henniker American Legion would like to thank the Henniker Beautification Committee for graciously restoring the Memorial plaques naming Rush Road and Hall Avenue for Henniker veterans PVT George W. Hall and PFC Douglas B. Rush both who made the supreme sacrifice in a Prisoner of War Camp in the Philippines during World War II. The plaques were originally installed in May of 1947 and were restored by Morgan Murdough and Bill Lustig of Morgan's Signs and Sign-a-rama. They were restored to their original quality and Post 78 is very thankful and proud to be an active part of the Henniker Community working together.

Town of Weare

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT AGENDA POSTING

August 4, 2020 • TIME: 7:30 PM
PLACE: Weare Town Office Building

Public Hearing for:

Application for a special exception for Belanger Construction for (owner) Jeffrey Ardini of 8 Greenwood Road, Tax Map 412, lot 82 in the Residential Zone. The applicant would like to construct an addition for an ADU (Accessory Dwelling Unit) in accordance with Article 19.1.10 of the Weare Zoning Ordinance.

Due to the Covid-19 social distance order and the Town of Weare declaration of emergency we will be practicing the safe-distancing and will only allow ten people in the meeting room at one time. You may be asked to wait in hall and/or outside for your hearing to be called.

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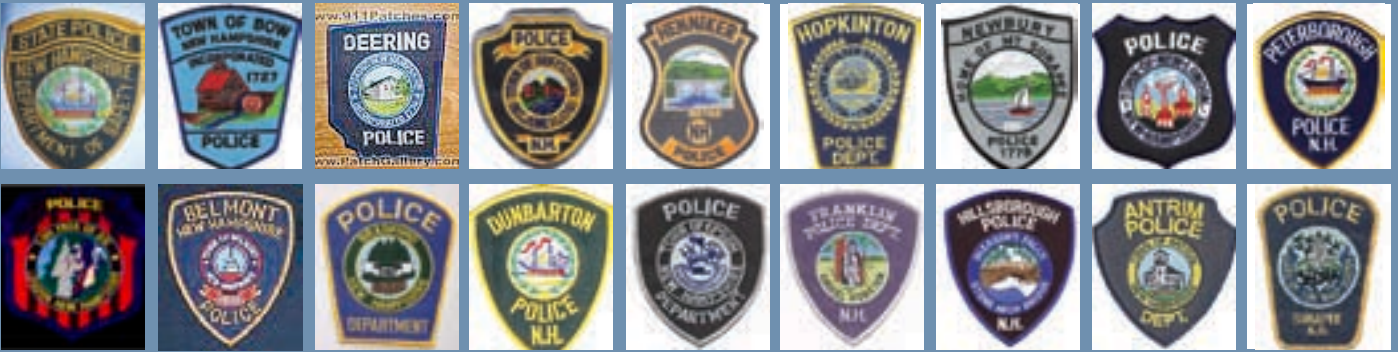


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MUSIC IN THE PARK: Taylor O'Donnell Quartet. Known for her exploratory vocal timbre and texture in her musical stylings, Taylor O'Donnell uses her roots in R&B, folk, jazz, rock. Depot Park, Peterborough 6pm to 7:30pm.

SATURDAY JULY 25

MEET JIM CREIGHTON: You are invited to meet Jim Creighton who is a candidate for New Hampshire Legislature District 38 at the Common Place Eatery 8-9am. Saturday July 25th. Muffins, fruit and coffee will be provided. Breakfast is available for purchase. Jim is very interested in hearing from YOU; understanding your priorities, concerns and views is essential for him, if elected, to

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NEW BOSTON REPUBLICANS: Host Karen Testerman, candidate for Governor; Corky Messner, candidate for US Senate; and congressional candidates Steve Negron, Lynn Blankenbeker and Eli Clemmer at 9:30am at the Hillsborough County Fairgrounds.

BOOK SALE: Fuller Public Library's Annual Book Sale will be held from 9-12. All you can bag for \$10, please bring your own regular sized reusable bags. Social distancing rules will be in place, hand sanitizer will be available. Rain date Saturday, August 1. The library will be closed the day of the sale.

TUESDAY JULY 28

HILLSBORO LIONS CLUB: Meets at the American Legion. 6:45 Meet & Greet. 7:00 Business Meeting. Guest Speaker: James T. McKim, President Manchester Chapter NAACP. The public is encouraged to attend.

LUNCH AT THE DUMP: Acoustic string band playing a mix of traditional and contemporary bluegrass, folk and blues as well as western

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THURSDAY JULY 30

PLAY MINI GOLF: at the Library. Nine holes of family fun, call Fuller Public Library for a tee time, 464-3595. The course will be open 10-6, call today.

NEWBURY CONCERT: At the Harbor 6:30-8:00 pm. Lunch at the Dump Bluegrass.

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: GHSS Shopping Trip to Walmart. Departing from Shaw's at 10am with Pat Mathison driving. Lunch in town will be decided based on Covid-19 rules in place at the time. Call Marie Mogavero at 724-5272 to join one of these trips. Masks are required and only six passengers can be accommodated per trip. Fee is \$3.00.

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TUESDAY AUGUST 4

HIGH RANGE - Ellen Carlson and High Range perform original, refreshing, rootsy, bluegrass, country and rock inspired music on fiddle, banjo guitar and bass. Henniker Summer Concert Series, 6:30 - 8:00pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park, Free, although donations are accepted. Masks, social distancing. No rain date.

THURSDAY AUGUST 6

NEWBURY CONCERT: At the Harbor 6:30-8:00 pm. Zack Trojano County Blues.

LISTEN & LUNCH: Alison Hale, Flute. Bring your folding chair, blanket and relax. 12-1pm at Peterborough's Depot Square.

FRIDAY AUGUST 7

MUSIC IN THE PARK: David Thorne Scott Quartet. David is an entertainer whose beautiful voice and creativity have thrilled audiences in venues large and small. Depot Park, Peterborough 6pm to 7:30pm.

TUESDAY AUGUST 11

HILLSBORO LIONS CLUB: Meets at the American Legion. 6:45 Meet & Greet. 7:00 Business Meeting. Prospective members always welcome.

MICHIGAN AVENUE: This NH/Boston-based band plays the real deal Chicago blues. Its name is the hallowed address of Chess Records in Chicago. Henniker Summer Concert Series. 6:30-8:00pm. Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park. Free although donations are accepted. Masks, social distancing. No rain date.

THURSDAY AUGUST 13

NEWBURY CONCERT: At the Harbor 6:30-8:00 pm. Nick's Other Band Classic Rock.

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Mary Kay Robinson. Flute. Bring your folding chair, blanket and relax 12-1pm. Pat Peterborough's Depot Square.

FRIDAY AUGUST 14

MUSIC IN THE PARK: Ball In The House. This R&B/Soul/Pop a cappella group is based in Boston. Depot Park, Peterborough, 6pm to 7:30pm.

SATURDAY AUGUST 15

HAZARDOUS WASTE: Frankestown's household hazardous waste collection day is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 15 at the town's transfer station on Todd Road. Residents can drop off unwanted chemicals free of charge. The following items will not be accepted: latex paint products, biohazard material, explosives or ammunition, radioactive material, or large cylinders such as acetylene tanks. The event runs from 9am to noon and is hosted by the Frankestown waste disposal committee.

TOWN OF NEW BOSTON

JOB OPENING AT NEW BOSTON TOWN HALL

Seeking qualified applicant for a part-time Administrative Assistant position in the Building Office. The candidate would be supporting the Building Inspector and Code Enforcement Officer with day-to-day operations and would also assist the Fire Inspectors. Currently this position is 24 hours/week and qualifies for vacation time, sick time and holiday pay. For detailed job description, go to:

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Please send a cover letter and resume to the Town Administrator, Peter Flynn at PO Box 250, New Boston, NH 03070, or via email at p.flynn@newbostonnh.gov

TOWN OF NEW BOSTON

ROAD AGENT/HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT SUPERINTENDENT

The Town of New Boston, NH is seeking to appoint a Road Agent/Highway Department Superintendent. This is an appointed position pursuant to RSA 231:62 for a three-year term. The Road Agent is responsible for preparing and managing the \$1,150,000 highway budget, supervising six full time highway employees, seasonal contract workers and managing all municipal roads, service contracts, sidewalks, bridges, stormwater system and highway equipment and facilities. The preferred applicant will have a minimum of a two year associates degree related to the occupational field, possess five years of supervisory and management experience in road construction, facility maintenance, vehicle and equipment maintenance and annual operating budget development and management or any equivalent combination of education and experience that demonstrates possession of required knowledge, skills and abilities. Residence shall be within a reasonable response time of no more than 30 minutes to the Town of New Boston. The Road Agent receives an annual salary commensurate with his experience and is eligible for all the Town's employee benefits including health insurance.

Please send resume, cover letter and references to: Peter R. Flynn, Town Administrator, Town of New Boston, PO Box 250, New Boston, NH 03070 or via email at p.flynn@newbostonnh.gov.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

LeRoy C. Ehmling

CONCORD - LeRoy C. Ehmling, 75, of Concord, NH, passed away on July 14, 2020. He is survived by his loving wife of 22 years, Denise Ehmling, his children, Tara Duncan and husband Jerry of Eugene, OR, Erik Ehmling and wife Jen-nie of Waukesha, WI, Michelle Coughlin and husband Joshua of Concord, NH, Walter Amadio and wife Allyson of Port Jefferson, NY, granddaughters Katelyn Butler of Nashville, TN and Ellinore Duncan of Seattle, WA, grandsons Benjamin and Timothy Amadio of Port Jefferson, NY and sister Joan Fischetti of Naples, FL. Lee was born April 17, 1945 in Clark Summit, PA to LeRoy and Elwin Ehmling. After moving to NH, he taught in Hillsborough until 2001 when he retired from teaching. A Celebration of Life will be planned in the Spring/Summer when



everyone is safe to gather and celebrate with each other. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the New England Donor Services, 60 1st Ave, Waltham, MA 02451, or D-H/Geisel Office of Development, One Medical Center Drive, HB 7070, Lebanon, NH 03756-0001.

Barry Lord

GOFFSTOWN — Barry Lord, 46, of Goffstown died unexpectedly on July 11, 2020. Born in Manchester on January 18, 1974, he was the son of Walter J. and Johanne (LaPointe) Lord. Besides his parents and Raya, Barry is survived by his sister, Karen (Shawn), his brother, Jeff (Linda), niece Ava, and his maternal grandmother, Doris LaPointe, many aunts, uncles, cousins and a wide circle of friends.

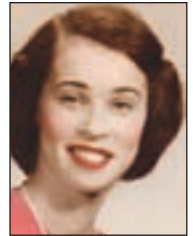


William John Haught
HILLSBORO - William John Haught

Sr. of Hillsboro NH passed away at home July 5th 2020. He is survived by his wife Brenda Haught, his children Steven, Michael, William and Judith and his grandchildren. Services will be held at Hillsboro Baptist Church Saturday July 25th from 11-12 followed by a celebration of life downstairs 12-3.

Elaine C. Quinn

BEDFORD - Elaine C. Quinn, 84, of Bedford, NH, and formerly of Sandown, passed away unexpectedly at home on June 29, 2020. She was a spring baby, born in Everett, MA to the late Jacob and Anne (Kepnes) Green. She is survived by daughters Jean (James) Crowley of Hillsboro and Leigh Quinn of Nashua, sons Scott (Lois) Quinn of Derry and Allan Quinn of Hampstead, grandchildren Brian and Rebekah Crowley, niece Caren (Dexter) Marks of Highland Park, NJ,



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great nieces Sylvia and Julia Marks and good friend and confidant Kevin McLean of Sandown. Elaine was predeceased by husband Roy Quinn, sister Ruth Gottlieb, and nephew Norman Gottlieb. A private graveside service was held July 2nd in Center Cemetery in Sandown. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or your local SPCA.

Donald H. Severance

FRANCESTOWN - Donald H. Severance, 88, died peacefully at home on July 14, 2020. Born in 1931 to Percy and Margaret Severance, of Worcester, MA. He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Kathleen, his daughter and son-in-law, Kimberly and Ronald Glassman, of Stamford, CT, his daughter, Liza Severance-Lossin, of Jenkintown, PA, his sons, Geoffrey William Severance, of Keene, NH and Timothy Severance and his wife, Maura



Sullivan, of Denver, CO. Don adored his grandchildren, Benjamin Glassman and his wife, Angie, Andrew Glassman, and his wife, Katie, Patrick and Eva Severance, and Markus and Henry Smith. This past winter, Don got to hold his great-granddaughter, Madison Sandra Glassman. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Don's memory to the Monadnock Developmental Services, 121 Railroad St., Keene, NH 03431.

Beverly R. Covert

PETERBOROUGH - Beverly R. Covert, 91, of Peterborough, NH (formerly of Rindge, NH and Darien, CT), died peacefully on July 17, 2020 following a brief illness. Beverly was born on February 21, 1929 in Richmond, IN. Bev is survived by her son, Gregory R. Covert of New York City; daughter and son-in-law, Karen & Louis Kuchnir of Southborough, MA, and grandchildren, Kenneth, Abigail, Lauren & Jenna Kuchnir; her brother, Eugene Roberts of New Paris, OH; and many nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held at the

Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, NH on Tuesday, August 18, 2020 at 10a. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Monadnock Community Hospital, Peterborough, NH.

Lynne W. Blair

ANTRIM - Lynne W. Blair, 70, of Antrim, NH, passed away unexpectedly from a sudden illness on July 14, 2020.

Lynne was born in Cambridge, MA to Henry and Loretta (Saganich) Williams on July 28, 1949. She will be missed dearly by her husband, Jim and their children, Corey and his wife Jennifer of Chandler, AZ, Meredith and her husband, Dave of Bennington, NH, and Garrett and his wife, Supriya of Albany, NY. She also leaves behind her beloved grandchildren, Carter, Hudson, Maci and Evan as well as many extended family members. A gathering to celebrate Lynne's life will be held at a later date.



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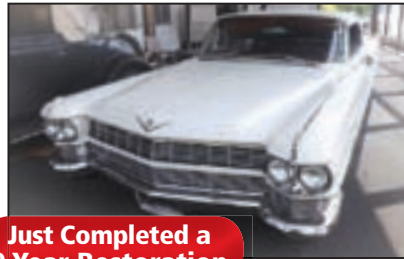
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