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## Women's Suffrage

The Warner Historical Society's Tory Hill Authors Series continues its 11th season on July 25th with a timely talk about the women who fought for suffrage. Susan Ware, a feminist, historian and biographer, will speak about her book, *Why They Marched: Untold Stories of the Women Who Fought for the Right to Vote* (2019). Her book brings us stories about some of the lesser known icons of the women's suffrage movement. The readings begin at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are five dollars and may be purchased online at [toryhillauthors-series.com](http://toryhillauthors-series.com). A Zoom link will be sent upon purchase.



## Missing Person is Found

John Hardwick, 52 years old, walked out of Monadnock Hospital on Sunday morning at 7:00am and was still missing as of earlier Wednesday. His family and his health care providers were very concerned about his well-being.



Family members provided a description of John and contact numbers so that family could be reached if anyone saw him. He was later located on Wednesday. The family thanks all those who spread the word.



Once a blacksmith shop - now a blacksmith shop again

## Greenfield History Restored

*Greenfield's original blacksmith shop brought back to life*

Greenfield's first blacksmith shop, in 1820, but most recently used as a car dealership, gas station, and auto shop, before sitting idle for years, is being restored to its original form and purpose.

By mid August, owner Ray Cilly and master blacksmith Vincent Anfuso plan to offer blacksmithing lessons and artisanal gift sales at 792 Forest Road, directly across from the Harvester Market.

The founder of Greenfield's American Steel Properties, Cilly intends to convert the build-

ing into a destination attraction.

In addition to a complete facelift and a new concrete floor major renovations were necessary including brownfield remediation after years of automotive servicing.

Anfuso, who founded the Greenfield Forge Blacksmithing Shop 20 years ago, now teaches classes and hand-forges commissioned custom pieces in Milford.

Plans call for the forge to be placed behind the shop's double doors, visible to passersby housing a classroom and a two-story gift shop.

## Francestown Board dealing with 2nd junkyard violation

The Francestown Select Board met with Code Enforcement Officer John Kendall to discuss the Pellerin junkyard violation at 142 Old County Road North. Mr. Kendall reported that there were 7 vehicles, 4 with plates and 3 without. Some of the vehicles being repaired belong to friends and the work is a hobby and not a business.

It was also noted that there are other pieces of equipment on the property and piles of vehicle parts and tires.

Mr. Kendall was asked to meet with the

property owner on site and complete a full inventory of the vehicles, verify registrations, and photograph. The Board will draft an enforcement letter for its next meeting.

Mr. Kendall also presented a driveway permit for Journey's End Road on Map 15 Lot 9. He explained that he is placing on a condition on the approval that the driveway be no more than 150 lineal feet from the center of the roadway.

This is due to wetlands/vernal pools that would be encroached upon.



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# Fracestovwn Planning Board rescinds approval of indoor riding arena

Earlier this fall, Ron and Melissa Shattucks submitted a permit application to construct an indoor riding arena and install fencing at their Saving Grace Farm on Cross Road.

At that time town officials told them that it would not require either a building inspection or special exception. On June 1st, with the facility 90 percent complete, Ron Shattuck informed the Select Board that they had received a second letter telling them they would likely need both.

The Fracestovwn Planning Board now wants to know whether their horse farm is for personal or commercial use. Melissa Shattuck told the Planning Board she believes the project had been treated with bias from the beginning. Members asked about the Saving Grace Farm website, which lists prices for pony riding lessons, summer camp programs, and birthday party events.

The Board has informed the Shattucks

that they would either need to complete the building inspection or submit a written statement that the farm would only be for

personal use. The Shattucks are attempting to determine the cost of an inspection, before deciding.



Saving Grace Farm's website lists prices for Pony Rides.



**Lost At Angelino's Stand:**  
If this is yours, you can pick it up there.

## ConVal schools planning in-person instruction this fall

Even prior to Governor Sununu's announcement, leaving major decisions surrounding reopening schools up to local school districts', the ConVal Board announced last Friday, that it plans to reopen in the fall for in-person instruction, but will also be providing a remote environment for those families that either need or would prefer to receive that

instruction. Superintendent Dr. Kimberly Rizzo Saunders said that reopening plans are developing according to current CDC guidance with the goal of having a clear plan out for parents to review. Last week, the Board also approved a budget freeze anticipating that it may need to reallocate between 1.8 and 2.2 million to support the school's eventual reopening plan.




## Welcome Greenfield & Fracestovwn Readers!

This issue of The Messenger is being mailed to you to introduce our weekly newspaper. Future issues will be mailed to you on a rotating basis. On weeks you do not receive one in the mail, you may pick one up FREE at several stores and restaurants in town. You may also download one at [www.granitequill.com](http://www.granitequill.com) or email us at [quillsales.com](mailto:quillsales.com) and we will send you one each week by Constant Contact.

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**Yesteryear** Local history as reported in The Messenger

- July 19, 2019**  
 George & Estelle Arvanetaki named "Community Builders"  
 Major renovations at New London Shopping Center  
 55 acres of Hopkinton riverfront farmland preserved  
 Russ Roy named Interim Town Administrator-again
- July 20, 2018**  
 Dunbarton taxpayers sue to block special meeting  
 Franklin Mill renovation receives PlanNH's top honors  
 Medical emergency causes Goffstown accident  
 New Boston to receive \$1.1 million school tax refund
- July 21, 2017**  
 Goffstown man killed in Mass construction accident  
 Boscawen raid seizes crack cocaine, opioids & guns  
 Bow celebrates completion of Public Safety Complex  
 Newport approves 294 LED streetlight replacements
- July 15, 2016**  
 New London Police Stuff The Cruiser for food pantry  
 Henniker Planning Board approves Dollar General  
 Suspected Goffstown arsonist turns himself in to police  
 Fenton's Landing - A great deli in Sunapee Harbor
- July 17, 2015**  
 Weare settles another Police Department lawsuit  
 Bow's Public Safety Committee extends bid deadline  
 Seven Goffstown firefighters receive Heart Saver Hero Award  
 High Speed Internet Service proposed for New Boston
- July 18, 2014**  
 New Boston's Kat Deabill on Jeopardy  
 Goffstown Board agrees to cooperate on growth  
 Henniker teenager injured in OHRV accident  
 Truck accident closes Route 103 in Sunapee
- July 19, 2013**  
 Three-year-old drowns in Perkins Pond  
 Peterborough Police Officer in accident  
 Crotched Mt. says Frankestown regulations don't apply  
 Weare approves \$5,000 for Police Chief search
- July 20, 2012**  
 Joe Cuddemi resigns as Bennington Selectman  
 Newbury Selectmen continue Veterans' Hall plans  
 50th Anniversary of Hopkinton & Everett Dam  
 Bradford Selectmen reject pistol range
- July 22, 2011**  
 Greenfield teenager shot while hunting  
 Newport School Board member apologizes  
 Antrim Planning Board rejects invitation to meet  
 Economic Development Committee in Henniker
- July 16, 2010**  
 Newport Policeman arrested for OWI  
 New London's Richard Lee OK after heart attack  
 Weare teenagers injured in rollover accident  
 Warner Legion continues 32-year tradition

# ConVal providing free kid's meals throughout the summer

Childhood hunger doesn't end when school does. That's why totes have been throughout the ConVal area with free bags of nonperishable items for children who need weekend food. The specific items vary each week but are typically similar to what's shown here; the totes are replenished each Thursday.

Food bags are available in totes at:

- Greenfield Elementary School
- Hancock Elementary School
- Peterborough Fire Department
- Pierce School

We're also piggybacking with the SAU's distribution of free weekday breakfasts and lunches at Antrim Elementary and South Meadow School; weekend bags of food are available at those two locations

on Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.

If you have children who need weekend food, you're encouraged to pick up a bag for each child at any of the above locations. It would be appreciated if you would also text 603-660-2914 or email lcarac@yahoo.com to sign up, so we can be sure to have enough bags for everyone at each location.



## Henniker Select Board approves road improvements

At a special Wednesday Select Board meeting Henniker Highway Supervisor Leo Aucoin received permission to undertake the following projects totaling \$45,609.50:

- \* \$6,770 to overlay asphalt from Patterson Hill Road to the intersection of Western Avenue.
- \* \$19,301 to reclaim, grade and pave a portion of Old Hillsboro Road.
- \* \$2,025 to add an asphalt curb on the Western side of Pearl Street.
- \* \$17,513.50 to overlay asphalt from Union Street to Bridge Street.

Henniker Community School Principal Matt Colby reported that contractors are ready to begin burying six 1,000-gallon propane tanks to replace the old oil tank. These tanks have specific requirements about locations and after reviewing possible locations, the only location that can work is in the town's parking lot.

They are looking to place them where the current dumpster pad is. They would be moving the dumpster pad which will also help facilitate snow removal. The Board approved the installation.

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## ORAL HEALTH FOR OLDER ADULTS — PART II



Dr. Esin Narli-Trangaris

The most important thing you can do to prevent tooth infections is to maintain good oral hygiene. All older adults should be careful about their oral health. Older adults with artificial joints and artificial heart valves need to be extra careful. However, most patients with artificial joints and heart valves do not need antibiotics before having a dental procedure.

Your doctor or dentist should ask you about oral discomfort or tooth pain during your regular medical visits. They should also ask you about dry mouth symptoms during regular medical visits. Reduced saliva and dry mouth increase your risk for tooth decay. If you have dry mouth, check with your medical provider to see if any of the medications you are taking may be making your dry mouth worse.

Here's a checklist of practices to avoid in the interest of maintaining good oral health.

- Don't smoke or chew tobacco.
- Don't use medications that reduce the production of saliva, if possible. (Ask your health care provider for more information.)
- Don't eat foods high in sugar, especially sticky high-sugar foods or candies.

Next week, a checklist of "dos" for maintaining good oral health.

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## TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

The drug colchicine, used to treat the arthritic condition gout, could potentially reduce complications accompanying metabolic syndrome, a combination of high blood pressure, high blood sugar and other conditions that increase the risk of heart disease and type 2 diabetes, according to researchers at the National Institutes of Health. Their study appears in *Diabetes, Endocrinology, and Metabolism*.

Men with enlarged prostates are commonly prescribed drugs called 5-alpha-reductase inhibitors that reduce the production of hormones called androgens. These help treat symptoms such as reduced urinary flow. Previous short-term studies had suggested these drugs, which include finasteride and dutasteride, might affect metabolism and could reduce the body's response to insulin, an early sign of type 2 diabetes. A new study, published in the *British Medical Journal*, has found the drugs were linked to an increase in risk of developing type 2 diabetes of about one third. The findings suggest men taking these medications may need additional health checks to monitor warning signs of diabetes so their prescriptions can be altered if necessary.

Adequate intake of certain nutrients is associated with a reduction in all-cause mortality when the nutrient source is foods, but not supplements, according to a new study. There was no association between dietary supplement use and a lower risk of death. In addition, excess calcium intake was linked to an increased risk of cancer death, which the researchers found was associated with supplemental doses of calcium exceeding 1,000 mg/day. The study was published in *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

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New Boston's Fire Department recently conducted SAR (Search and Rescue) training and patient carry. The CERT team also trained. Capt. Brandon Merron was the patient. They wished a lighter patient was picked.

## Antrim's Grapevine open by appointment

The Grapevine, located at 4 Aiken Street in Antrim has re-opened! At this time, Summer hours are in effect, by appointment only. Monday - Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. We are happy to accommodate a different day or time if needed. Just give us a call at 588-2620 or email us. Please note, appointments are necessary in order to manage the number of people in our building at one time. For the health and safety of everyone, we require the use of a personal face mask when entering our building. Free cloth and disposable face masks are available at the front door entrance. We have sanitizer available at several points throughout our building.

## Peterborough & Monadnock Rotaries merge

The Peterborough and Monadnock Rotary Clubs recently merged, and are now called the Grand Monadnock Rotary Club, serving the Monadnock Region. The branches are coming back together after splitting in 1990. The Grand Monadnock Rotary Club is looking to expand its demographic by finding new times and ways to meet, including via Zoom and after-hours Pub Club meetings for younger adults. The club recently arranged a cloth mask giveaway at South Meadow School, and sponsored the screening of the online documentary "Angst" in June. Meetings are currently held online on Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m., with in-person meetings to resume when conditions allow. For more information, contact Hary Wolhandler at [harry@accelara.com](mailto:harry@accelara.com) or (603) 852-8026, or visit <https://GrandMonadnockRotary.org>.

## Magdalen College celebrates special Mass

Magdalen College of the Liberal Arts is pleased to celebrate the Feast of St. Mary Magdalen on July 22, 2020 with a Mass on campus and an online rosary. The Celebration of Mass 10:00am Eastern, July 22, 2020 Our Lady, Queen of Apostles Chape Magdalen College, 511 Kearsarge Mountain Road, Warner, New Hampshire Online Rosary 6:00pm Eastern, July 22, 2020. Please RSVP to Ginger Iverson at [giverson@magdalen.edu](mailto:giverson@magdalen.edu). Indicate if you will attend Mass on campus (there will be social distancing and increased sanitization) or if you would like the Webex login information to participate in the online Rosary.

## Warner's Town Offices are being moved

Warner's Town Offices are relocating within the building. July 13, the Tax Collector, Marianne Howlett, has moved to the basement office, by the large safes in the hallway. Continue to ring the side doorbell for scheduled appointments, and check back for additional changes over the coming weeks.

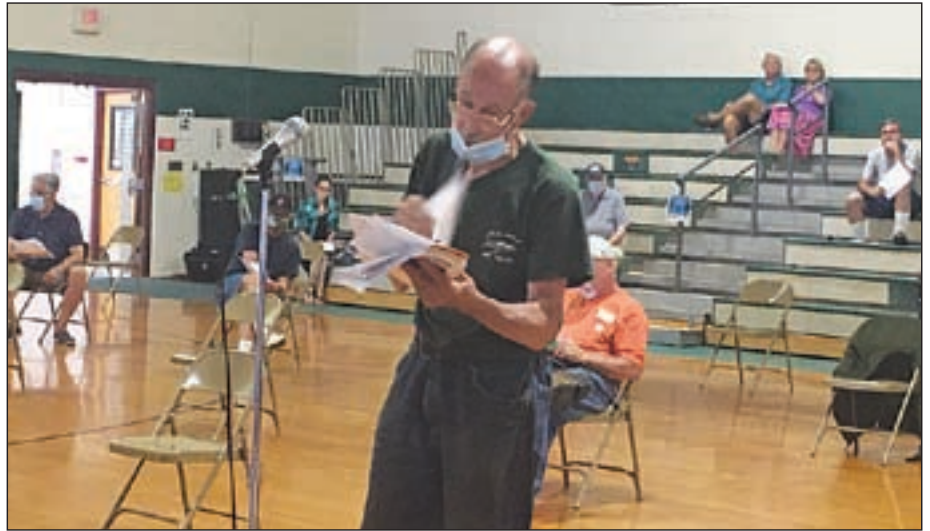
## Town of Henniker completes its long delayed, twice postponed Town Meeting

After months of preparation and postponement of the Town Meeting from March to June to July, the Town of Henniker finished the Town Meeting with a small but passionate number of voters. Much of the warrant was taken up at the June meeting.

The only ballot vote required was for the raising and appropriation of \$75,000 to hire a Certified Lake Management Consulting Firm to provide solutions to the cyanobacteria problem in French and Keyser Ponds.

The amount was determined by a grant by the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services Clean Water Revolving Fund. After discussion the article was amended to say that no amount was to come from taxation and the article passed 40-9.

Several articles were Tabled by the body, including the appropriation of \$30,000 to hire a Capital Campaign consultant for the library, the appropriation of \$109,250 to continue to advance the design and planning of library accessibility and safety project, an appropriation of \$25,000 to be added to the Fire-Rescue Building Maintenance Fund, and a Petition to call on State



Bob Garrison speaks at Henniker's socially-distanced Town Meeting .

and Federal elected representatives to enact carbon-pricing legislation.

Several articles regarding appropriations for Capital Reserve Funds had much discussion with proposed amendments to lower the amount to be appropriated, although all the amendments were defeated and all the articles passed.

In addition, an article submitted by Petition passed by a vote of 25-14 to urge the New Hampshire General Court to appoint an independent redistricting commission to draw the new district maps after the census that would not rely on partisan data such as election results or party registration or favor political parties or candidates.

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# Governor Sununu unveils guidelines for returning to school this fall



Masks are not required for students in the classroom under new guidance released Tuesday by New Hampshire health and education officials as school districts prepare for the coming school year. Gov.

Chris Sununu unveiled the long-awaited guidelines Tuesday afternoon. He said the recommendations allow each school district to make individual decisions about how to reopen.

"Masks are not going to be mandated in every aspect of the school, but knowing that, to manage that, to enforce that could create that rigidity that could cause the system to fail," Sununu said. "So, we're going to make sure we're encouraging it. We're pushing folks to wear masks at all times if they can, but also to understand, especially in the elementary school grades, or in certain grades or certain activities or certain times of the day, people may have to take their mask off."

Masks aren't required for students when seated in the classroom, but they're recommended in circumstances when physical distancing can't be maintained. Teachers and staff members working with students are encouraged to wear masks when physical distancing is difficult to maintain. Any outside visitor to a school must wear a mask under the guidelines.

Sununu said that if a district decides that masks should be worn at all times, officials could make that decision locally. The guidance calls for daily screenings of staff, students and visitors for COVID-19 symptoms or risk factors before they enter school buildings. Classroom desks should also be arranged to minimize close contact between students.

Public health officials said children should not be allowed to go to school if they show even the slightest sign of illness.

"Even kids with runny noses, mild sore throats -- it's no longer acceptable for students to go to school with even mild symptoms," said Dr. Benjamin Chan, the state epidemiologist. "Those are the students that need to be kept home and tested."

Schools are encouraged to develop plans for in-person education as well as remote learning for those who choose not to return to school for health or safety reasons. The guidance also calls for transportation plans to implement realistic safety protocols. The governor said it's highly unlikely an increase in cases will lead to a statewide return to remote learning.

"The threshold to return to statewide remote learning is extremely different now, because we have (personal protective equipment), we know how the virus moves, we have more funding available, because we understand the values of social distancing, the availability of masks, and the flexibilities that everyone understands, and, again, listening to the parents and

the teachers saying, 'Yeah, we can make this work. We want our kids to go back to school,'" Sununu said.

The guidance stresses that it's critical for schools to quickly respond to positive or even possible cases of the virus and communicate risks to others. Schools are being instructed to come up with a response plan for what to do if a student, teacher or staff member tests positive.

Contacting the Department of Health and Human Services is first on the list, and the guidance says districts should designate a COVID-19 coordinator to act as a liaison between DHHS and the school.

That will allow districts to get critical information out to students or teachers who might have also been exposed. Schools are being instructed to use multiple communication methods, including websites and social media, to ensure that information is put out quickly and accurately to help avoid panic.

"Look, are we guaranteeing that there will be absolutely no COVID at any school? No, of course not. That wouldn't be practical," Sununu said. "But we are saying that we have the tools to manage, to quickly identify, to segregate those individuals, quarantine them, make sure that there is not another outbreak to the rest of the classroom or to the school or anything of that nature." The guidance makes it clear that it will be up to DHHS and not schools to conduct health investigations and make decisions about potential risks.

## Town of Weare

### PUBLIC HEARING

The Weare Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 27, 2020 beginning at 7:00 PM for hearing public testimony and comment regarding amending the Building Permit Ordinance in regard to the permit fee schedule to define and distinguish the cost difference of the finished gross floor area from the unfinished area.

*Due to the size of the Town Office Conference Room and in keeping with the social distancing rule, people wishing to attend this hearing may be asked to wait in the lobby or parking lot, but everyone will have the opportunity to speak.*

This hearing will be held at the Town Office Building conference room, 15 Flanders Memorial Drive in Weare, NH. Please note, any person with a disability who wishes to attend this meeting and needs to be provided a reasonable accommodation in order to participate, should call the Weare Board of Selectmen's office at 529-7525 at least twenty-four hours in advance so that arrangements can be made.

## Town of Weare

### PUBLIC HEARING

The Weare Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 27, 2020 beginning at 7:30 PM for hearing public testimony and comment regarding the placement of "No Parking - Towing Enforced" signs on Reservoir Drive on both sides of Chase Park.

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# Emotionally Preparing Your Children for Back-to-School Season

Consider these tips from the experts at KinderCare to help you emotionally prepare your children to return to school with confidence, optimism and excitement.

## Address your feelings (and theirs)

Children often take cues about how to react from their parents. Think about what it takes for you to feel calm and prepared (or even excited) for the start of a new school year. That could mean talking with your child's teacher or school about the safety precautions they're taking so you can feel more at ease, taking a few minutes to establish a morning routine or stepping away from news that makes you anxious. Focus instead on the positive aspects of school, like the opportunity your child will have to learn, make friends, interact with others and grow into his or her own person.

"Children need a sense of belonging, and school provides an important connection point for them," said Dr. Elanna Yalow, chief academic officer for KinderCare Learning Centers. "Nothing builds a sense of community like personal contact with friends and teachers. That connection is

essential in supporting a child's growth and development."

## Set expectations about what to expect before the first day

Some children may feel ready to go and eager to explore, while others can be more reserved or even fearful of new places, faces and routines. When your child knows what to expect, it can go a long way in soothing any worries he or she may have about leaving home and going to school. It's also important to respect your child's growing independence and empower him or her to help others. As you explain safety precautions like covering the mouth when sneezing or coughing, or proper hand washing, emphasize how your child's actions can help keep family, friends and teachers safe. "Children may already be apprehensive about returning to school, let alone trying to cope with new safety practices," said Dr. Joelle Simpson, a pediatric emergency medicine physician and medical director for emergency preparedness

at Children's National Hospital. "Explaining these precautions ahead of time can help your children see them as part of the school day routine instead of something to fear. For parents, remember that while children can get sick from this virus, it occurs less frequently than in adults and at lower rates than the flu."

## Celebrate the start of a new school year

Try to plan a special activity or some extra family time the week before school starts and encourage your child to participate in the planning. "Remember, children didn't have time for a clean break and celebration at the end of the last school year, and this can help your child mentally adjust to a new routine and schedule," Yalow said. Let your child know how proud you are to see him or her growing up, learning how to be a good friend and exploring and learning about the world. Be sure to talk with your child each school day - what was learned, funny things friends said, the things that seem little but are important to your child.

One of the greatest threats to America is the fact that our school system is not teaching the next generation morals, American exceptionalism, free enterprise, the constitution, the dangers of socialism, or the value of hard work.



Between sheltering-in-place, online learning and time away from friends, many children will need a little extra support as they head back to school this fall.

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**Mulholland Metal Restoration open in Weare**

Weare residents Keith and Michelle Mulholland have just opened Mulholland Metal Restoration on Route 114, just before Country 3 Corners. Mulholland's specializes in undercoating cars, SUVs, trucks and even trailers, using NHOU's oil undercoating product in Back-n-Black, developed by Deering's Joe Dupont. Prepare your vehicle now for the winter before the rush starts. I know winter is the last thing on everybody's mind but this is a great time to get your vehicle undercoated to protect it from road salt-brine that will be on the road in a few months. As a full-time Concord Firefighter, Keith is also open a few Saturdays per month.

**Deering Board approves 3rd property cleanup**

Deering Town Administrator Russ McAllister informed the Select Board that he had received a quote for clean up of the property on Codman Hill Road from Crash It Bash It Smash It Building DEMO Specialists out of Boscawen for \$3,500. The same company did the cleanup associated with the Peter Wood Hill property where they did an excellent clean-up job that was paid for by the property owner under the direction of Mike Borden, Deering's code enforcement officer. The clean-up will go twenty-five feet into the woods and remove the car and trailer with the other debris. The Board noted that this was the third time the property will be cleaned up. Because the property owner is now in a nursing home it will be the last time.

**Peterborough Election Results**

857, or 15% of Peterborough's 5,880 registered voters participated in Tuesday's ballot voting, and overwhelmingly approved all 15 Articles, as follows:

Article 3: \$17,057,941 Operating Budget	685 Yes-129 No
Article 4: \$73,100 Capital Reserve Funds	704 Yes-115 No
Article 5: \$194,256 Bridge Reconstruction	747 yes-76 No
Article 6: \$3,000 Transfer To Cemetery Fund	785 Yes-35 No
Article 7: Establish Public Gardens Fund	751 Yes-73 No
Article 8: \$220,746 Library Renovation Fund	719 Yes-111 No
Article 9: \$73,976 Transcript Dam Fund	738 yes-81 No
Article 10: Discontinue Certain Trust Funds	799 Yes-32 No
Article 11: \$270,000 Fly Pond Dam Rebuild	686 Yes-138 No
Article 12: \$400,000 Roadway Upgrades	720 Yes-101 No
Article 13: \$200,000 Fire Station Design	577 Yes-249 No
Article 14: \$35,000 Electric Vehicle Charging	505 Yes-328 No
Article 15: Climate Action	636 Yes-185 No
Article 16: Medicare For All	575 Yes 251 No
Article 17: Fair redistricting	680 Yes-144 No



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The Washington Fire Department (left photo) held its annual meeting last week, while the Peterborough Fire Department (right photo) held its first regional training session with members of the Hancock, Dublin and Temple Departments.

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- \* Host the annual Senior Citizen's Dinner.

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## Letters to the Editor

### To The Editor:

In the July 10 issue of The Messenger, Mr. David Fullerton wrote a letter explaining "how to not get killed by the police when you are stopped by them." He made several specific suggestions, based on his own experiences and what he does.

However, he left out one of the most important ways to not be killed by police: Be white. Let me remind Mr. Fullerton that to cite just one example, Philando Castile was following police officer instructions directly, and was still shot dead, with his partner next to him and his child in the back seat.

My father was a 32-year police officer in a different part of the country, and he would be heartbroken by much of what we see happening around us today. Blacks make up less than 15% of the population, yet are 7X more likely to be killed by police than whites (and repeated studies have shown that Blacks and whites commit crimes at pretty much the same rates). This is a much broader issue than policing, but one of the ways we can support our police is to help rid them of those members who have replaced the 'protector' ethos with a 'warrior' mentality.

**Gary Schnakenberg, Frankestown**

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### To the Editor

On Friday July 10, 2020 at 1:00 P.M.

the Hillsborough Board of Selectmen held a "WORK SESSION" for the purpose of reviewing and discussing a potential noise/nuisance ordinance. Why 1 P.M. on a Friday? It is known that only the people that would like to have a noise/nuisance would be able to go at that time. Most people that might be against it would be working.

Recently Anne Poole went to the select board to discuss ATV and UTV use in town. She, Meg Curtis, and Marjorie Porter have been against these along with guns for years. In the last several elections these people and their like-minded friends have worked to get their friends on the Board of Selectmen and now they have been successful it is time for them to get restrictions passed.

This is just the start to end ATV, UTV, and guns being used in Hillsborough. It is the same way things are done in this country on the state and federal level. Ann Poole complained about the fact 3 people passed the existing rules with no public input. Now she and her friends are trying to do the same thing.

When only 550 people turn out to vote at local elections this is what happens. Think about this and decide if you want to sit out the next local, state, and/or federal elections.

**Theresa Colby, Hillsborough**

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The latest addition to Amy Brook Park is this granite bench dedicated to the memory of Henniker icons Clarence and Hattie Edmunds.

### Henniker driveway was installed improperly

Henniker Highway Superintendent Leo Aucoin informed the Select Board that the driveway permit for 30 Longview Drive issued to MG Holdings LLC was install improperly, the applicant did not adhere to the town code. The driveway pitches 15% in the first 20 feet rather than 5%. A safety hazard could develop more so during the winter months when vehicles are forced to make a run at the road verses stopping on a more level landing. The Highway Department is looking to send the property owner and builder a certified letter informing them the driveway is not in compliance and needs to be addressed. The Board agreed.

### A special salute to Deering's Brian Houghton

In these trying times it is amazing how many stories emerge about ordinary people stepping up to meet the challenges. The most recent comes to us from Deering where we learned that Road Agent Brian Houghton brought a terminally ill lady fishing whose dream was to fish in Cape Cod.

### Antrim sand pit off limits for target practice

Antrim Fire Chief Marshall Gale reminds residents that the sand pit on Old North Branch Road is town property and off limits to the public for safety and liability reasons. Contrary to several Facebook posts, the sand pit is not open to the public, for target shooting or driving vehicles. It is owned by the town, and the Highway Department stores materials there and excavates it. Gale urged residents to use the Bennington Sportsmens Club and/or the Deering Fish and Game Club for target shooting.

### Volunteers testing water at Norway Pond

Water quality monitoring is continuing at Hancock's Norway Pond, with some changes after the state discontinued testing due to COVID-19 related budget constraints. In its place, volunteers and a Harris Center collaborator are regularly sampling for E.coli, algae and plankton throughout the summer. Visitors are urged to contribute by reporting algal blooms, preferably with pictures, to Norway Pond Commission member Tom Shevenell at teshevenell@gmail.com and can record the water level on the gauge by the town beach by sending a text message to the phone number on its sign.


### Contoocook Village Water is contaminated

Users of the Contoocook Village Precinct have been issued a Boil Order Notice, because the water system is contaminated with E. Coli bacteria. **BOIL YOUR WATER BEFORE USING.**



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The Messenger's Salute to our local police runs in next week's issue. To have your business join for as little as \$35 call Mary at 464-3388.

### Peterborough Police Association Responds

After the recent "Listening Session on Policing and Racial Justice" The Peterborough Police Association issued the following statement to the Peterborough Town Government and its citizens:

"In light of recent events and the public discourse which succeeded them, the Peterborough Police Association and its members feel that it is important to comment on the state of current events. It is unfortunate that this letter needs to even be drafted. The Association deeply condemns all racist, prejudice, sexist, and/or any other discriminatory behavior by its members. We expect that all our members uphold the core values of Honor, Integrity, and Respect in their duties and be respectful and professional in their lives.

To that end, these values have been called into question and challenged by the same town, and those town officials that we work tirelessly to protect and serve. In the "Listening Session on Policing and Racial Justice" several stories came to light that painted the Peterborough Police Department and its Officers in a negative light.

In the subsequent "Report Out: Listening Session on Racial Justice and Policing" we believe that Chief Guinard's integrity was unfairly called into question after answering questions that were asked of him by a member of the select board. The purpose of the Report Out was to respond to the concerns brought forward in the Listening Session. What he did do, was take a concern from a citizen, investigated that concern, and shared his findings. Doing so was an effort to be open and transparent. At no point did he insinuate that anyone had lied, nor did he devalue anyone's opinion. He only shared the Officer's perspective of those concerns. To insinuate that this was done maliciously is divisive behavior which serves no purpose and does nothing to bring the town to a better place.

The Peterborough Police Department is made up of twelve full-time officers, two full-time dispatchers, and four part-time officers. Each of these officers leaves their home each morning/day and/or night, to serve the people of Peterborough and its visitors. These officers are called to respond to approximately nine thousand calls for service each year and never has an officer asked who the caller was? where they were from? or why they were calling? Once a call for help is made, a Peterborough Police Officer will respond without hesitation. This will not change. The Peterborough Police ▶

Association and its members take pride in its community-based approach and that all individuals are treated as such, individuals.

On the issue of "Defunding the Police," the Peterborough Police Association adamantly opposes this sentiment for our town. It is important to understand that Police work and the role of Policing vary widely across the United States and the issues of one community do not reflect the issues of ALL communities. In this community, the Officers of the Peterborough Police Department wear many hats, but if one thing rings truer than any other, people call them for help. Help to check on a relative, help with directions, help with unruly children, help with impaired family members, help with combative friends, help with lost or missing loved ones, help with mentally challenged individuals, help when they have been victimized, help with a dispute with their neighbor, help when they have been hurt and help for countless other reasons. Con-Val High School frequently calls for help with their students and Monadnock Community Hospital frequently calls for help handling unruly, out of control and/or manic patients. Businesses ask for help checking on their properties to prevent burglary and vandalism. Residents on vacation ask for help checking on their homes while they are vacant. Town Selectmen ask for help patrolling state and town roads to make the streets safer for residents and visitors. Never has a Peterborough Police Officer turned down an opportunity to help. Police are used like society's multi-tools, maybe not the exact tool that is needed but will always be exactly the tool that is needed. As far as budget, having 1 person doing the job of 15 is much less expensive than having 15 people doing the job of 1.

Lastly, we would like to take a moment, to thank the citizens of this great town for their continued support. Your constant words of encouragement have not gone unnoticed. Rest assured, your Peterborough Police Officers will continue to perform their duties just as they have always done, despite having to do so in an increasingly hostile and anti-police environment. The Peterborough Police Department is part of this community and is proud to be."

### Greenfield's Library adds space to expand

Greenfield's Stephenson Memorial Library has finalized plans for an expansion. Library Trustees signed a purchase and sale agreement for a lot line adjustment with adjacent landowner Jarvis Adams V granting the library a 0.6 acre annex, which could add up to 20 additional parking spaces in addition to space for additional activities and events.



For the second time in two weeks Henniker Police, Fire, and Rescue were summoned to Proctor Square for a traffic accident. This time a vehicle failed to stop on Main Street, hitting a vehicle traveling on Rte 114 and pushing it into the corner of the building occupied by Gin Gin.

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# Tractor-trailer crash on Route 101 disrupts power, phone & internet

A portion of Route 101 in Peterborough was expected to stay closed for several hours as crews fixed the damage from a crash involving a tractor-trailer. Peterborough Fire Chief Ed Walker said the tractor-trailer was traveling east on Route 101 at about 6:45 a.m. when the driver lost control of the vehicle.

"It hit the guardrail, two telephone poles," Walker said.

"It took down Eversource primary lines, Comcast fiber, Comcast cable, some Verizon lines also."

The driver said he was swatting at a bug inside his cab, and he considers himself lucky to be alive. Walker said there was some traffic heading in the opposite direction, but no one was injured.

Almost three hours after the crash, crews were working to remove part of a telephone pole that ended up in the

trailer. Police said electricity service was disrupted in four towns before Eversource was able to get the power rerouted. Internet service was taken out in seven towns, and the section of road remained closed through the evening commute.

The crash is under investigation by Peterborough and state police.



Peterborough Fire & Rescue responded to Route 101 which was closed for several hours, with a detour from Cunningham Pond Road to East Mountain Road, due to this tractor-trailer which took out power lines.



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## SUNDAY JULY 19

**OUTDOOR FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT:** at Grimes Field sponsored by Fuller Public Library. Movie begins at 8:30pm, please be settled and ready to enjoy. Bring your own snacks (NO alcohol), chairs or blankets. We ask that you maintain a 6 foot distance from families around you, and to remove all your trash when you leave. There are still a few FREE movie snack bags available if you call the library by Friday, 464-3595.

## TUESDAY JULY 21

**MYSTERY BOOK CLUB:** Fuller Public Library's Mystery Book Group will meet to discuss mystery books written by female authors. Join us outside for our discussion starting at 6:30pm. Bring your own chair.

**ERIN HARPE & THE DELTA SWINGERS:**

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## WEDNESDAY JULY 22

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## THURSDAY JULY 23

**NEWBURY CONCERT:** At the Harbor 6:30-8:00 pm. The Fontones-Pop Originals.

## FRIDAY JULY 24

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## 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 properly represent the District in Concord.

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**Deadline for submission is August 21st at noon.**



# Events: Community Bulletin Board

**LUNCH AT THE DUMP:** Acoustic string band playing a mix of traditional and contemporary bluegrass, folk and blues as well as western swing material made famous in the 1930's and '40's. 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 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.

## FRIDAY JULY 31

**MUSIC IN THE PARK:** Taylor O'Donnell Quarte. 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.

## 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

**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.

**LISTEN & LUNCH:** 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, August 14th. This R&B/Soul/Pop a cappella group is based in Boston. Depot Park, Peterborough 6pm-7:30pm.

## BUYING A HOME WITH A LOW DOWN PAYMENT



By: Joyce Bosse

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# Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

## Richard (Dick) Mason Cutting

WARNER - Richard (Dick) Mason

Cutting passed away peacefully on Monday July 13, 2020 after a long illness at The Birches in Concord. Richard was born February 15, 1947 to Robert and Eleanor (Tarbox) Cutting. Dick was predeceased by his parents and is survived by two sisters, Joyce Lundrigan, Plainfield, NH and Janice Cutting of Warner, NH, and cousins, nieces, and nephews. Graveside services for family will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions can be made to the NH Telephone Museum, PO Box 444, Warner, NH 03278.



## Dana M. Drew

PETERBOROUGH - Dana M. Drew, 64, of 11 Cabana Drive, died Wednesday, July 8, 2020 at his summer residence, 7

Maples Campground, Hancock, NH, with his wife and sister Dianne at his side. He was born in Keene, NH on September 26, 1955, son of Lester Drew and the late Elizabeth (Struthers) Hazelton. He leaves his companion of 13 years and wife of 18 months, Bonita L. (Fortunato) Drew; two children, Sara Monteverde and her significant other, Joel Ellis of Athol and Lea Devlin and her husband, Matt of Jaffrey, NH; his father, Lester Drew and his wife, Aurzella of Oregon; three step children, Heidi Herr and her husband DJ of Royalston, Wendy Sperduto and her husband, John of Garden City, New York and Charles Parmenter and his wife, Krystal of New Bern, NC; grandchildren, Sierra, Dakota, Julia, Gino, Leo, Kayleigh, Isabella, Lucy, Penelope, Damien and Hannah; sisters, Dianne Willette and her husband, Fran,



Drew Porter and her husband, Thomas, Theresa Bessette and her husband, Dale, Jo Martin and her husband, Ray and Beth Parente and significant other Beck and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. A sister, Dale Faulkner, predeceased him. A graveside service will be held at a later date to be announced in Calvary Cemetery, Glenallen Street, Winchendon. Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Childrens' Hospital, PO Box 100 Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38148-0142.

## Wendy A. Dane

BELMONT - Wendy A. Dane, 63, of Belmont, NH died Friday July 10, 2020 at the Concord Hospital in Concord. Wendy was born in Grasmere, NH on February 20, 1957, and lived in Hillsboro, NH for many years. Wendy is survived by her mother, Marilyn



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A. Dane, of Concord, NH, her caregiver for 20 years Jim & Tammy Hynds, and for the past 3 years Peter Delude; several cousins, and aunts, and many friends. Graveside service will be private in Henniker New Cemetery in Henniker, NH.

## Martha May Martin (McEwen)

ANTRIM - Martha died peacefully in her sleep in the morning of July 2nd, in Peterborough, age 92. She was born September 19, 1927, in Humboldt, KA, to Charles and Isabelle McEwen (Miller). Martha leaves behind her loving family, Ruth Ann and Jerry Greene, Charles and Donna Martin, Newtonville Mass, Robert and Lolohea Martin, Simi Valley California, John and Jan Martin, Warren RI and Antrim NH. Grandchildren Daniel Greene and his wife, Elizabeth, Worcester, Mass, Nathaniel Martin and his wife



Yassie, Tucson, AZ, Anelieb Martin, Simi Valley, CA, Zane Martin, Swansea, MA; Isaac Martin and his partner Amanda Michaud, Cranston, RI; Great Granddaughters Tarireh, Bahiyyeh, and Lily Rose; and Great Grandson, Isaac Jr. She also leaves behind her siblings, Betty McEwen McCullough of Seattle, Washington and Lewis McEwen of Texas, plus many, many nieces and nephews. A Memorial Service will be held at the home in Antrim, NH, on July 25th at 1:30 pm, invitation only due to Covid restrictions. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to your local Library.

## Ethel Veronica Abbott

PETERBOROUGH - Ethel Veronica Abbott, a long-time resident of Peterborough, passed away peacefully on Sunday, June 21, surrounded by some of her children, grandchildren and friends. Born on May 18th 1928, Ethel was the second of three daughters to Peter Michael and Ethel M. (Curran) Keenan. Ethel was a caring and compassionate

grandmother to seven grandchildren: Gerald L. Scribner, Ashley (Frank) Kowalczyk, Colin Toothaker, Bridgett (Michael) Sieve, Lynsey Burke, Meghan Abbott, Lawrence Abbott; three great-grandchildren: Leon Toothaker, Liam Kowalczyk, Analyse Kowalczyk; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and close friends. Funeral services will be on Saturday, July 25, 2020, at Devine Mercy Catholic Church, Church Street, Peterborough. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Ethel Abbott's name to the Peter Michael Abbott Memorial Fund, PO Box 3132, Peterborough, NH 03458.



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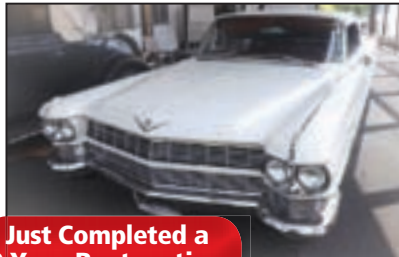
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