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## Lost Newbury man found

Michael Budrow, of Newbury, 81 years old, was last seen on Thursday August 6, 2020 around 3-4 p.m., on foot in the Sutton Road area near the Town of Sutton. The search went from Thursday evening into Friday morning, when he was located. Newbury was assisted by the New England K-9 Search and Rescue Team, The Upper Valley Search and Rescue, NH Fish and Game, New London Police and Bradford Police.



## Volunteer of the Month

Hillsborough's Riché Colcombe was recently named Volunteer of the Month at Back In The Saddle Equine Therapy Center. She also volunteers with The Greater Hillsborough Senior Services, NH Special Olympics, Greater Hillsborough Area Chamber of Commerce, InTown Concord, and is an Alternate Trustee with the Fuller Public Library.



## New Hopkinton Firefighter

The Hopkinton Fire Department recently welcomed its newest full time Firefighter/ Paramedic Sam Atkins! Sam started his shift last week during the tropical storm and experienced a hectic day of calls with the shift crew and call personnel.



CONGRATULATIONS! The Hillsboro-Deering PTO's dream of a new Elementary School Playground became reality this weekend.

# Henniker face mask mandate

*Select Board narrowly rejects mandating downtown use*

At the request of Vice-Chair Tia Hooper and member Scott Osgood, the Henniker Select Board sought to determine if the town is interested in pursuing an ordinance mandating the use of face masks in certain areas, including downtown Henniker. Hooper suggested adopting an ordinance similar to Durham or Nashua, since it has already been dealt with in the Court.

Osgood urged adoption, citing ordinances adopted by Durham and Plymouth, and with the coming influx of NEC students, Henniker should do the same.

Leon Parker said that although he is in the high risk age group, he opposed mandating masks and didn't want the police ticketing violators. Town Administrator Joe Divine was also concerned with the enforcement of this ordinance.

Resisting Hooper's insistence on allowing public comment, the Board then voted on her motion to schedule a first reading on a mask ordinance. It was defeated on a 2-3 vote with Parker, Peter Flynn and Chair Kris Blomback opposed.

# Several area towns to receive high speed internet service

Many Granite Staters in rural areas will soon have better access to high-speed internet thanks to federal COVID-19 relief funds. Gov. Chris Sununu announced Thursday the state will use more than \$16 million to eventually expand broadband service to more than 5,000 properties across the state.

Broadband will be expanded in Deering, Washington, Stoddard and Hillsborough. The state launched an emergency expansion program in June to improve broadband service in remote areas to meet an increased demand,

as many Granite Staters began working or learning at home during the pandemic. Sununu said roughly \$6.5 million has already gone out the door to approved grantees who will be setting up services. Over 5,500 properties are going to have access. Sununu said, "And I think that comes out to an average cost of just under \$3,000, if I'm doing the math correctly there. Less than \$3,000 per hookup -- that's a great price. So, we're able to do it quickly, we're able to do it cost-effectively and we're able to have a pretty high impact to folks across the area."



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## SAU #24 announces reopening plans for Henniker & Weare schools

SAU 24 has adopted a decision matrix that provides a structure for the decision to shift from face-to-face to remote and potentially back again. Contributing factors in any decision to move to remote learning include: community spread rate, positive cases within the school community, staffing, ability to secure protective and cleaning supplies, student absenteeism, and community compliance with protective measures (mask-wearing, screening procedures). We will regularly communicate where each school falls on the matrix. The overarching goal of our planning for face-to-face instruction is to bring as many students back to school for as much time as possible in a way that mitigates risk and prioritizes the safety of our students and staff.

### Henniker Community School (K-8)

K-6 students will attend classes in the school building within cohorts of 16 or fewer students each day five days a week. Grades 7 and 8 will also come to HCS for classes each day. They will follow a 4-period schedule including ELA and math daily. Students will have Social Studies and Science in alternating quarters and UA or Spanish on a rotating schedule. The student day will be from 8:00-2:15.

### Center Woods Elementary and Upper Elementary (grades K-5)

Students will be assigned to a cohort (class). The group of students and adults will remain together for the day. Students will attend class at the school each day. There will be staggered arrival and departure times to allow for increased parent drop off and changes in bus routes. As part of the plan approved by the Weare School Board, there is a phase-in period for grades K-5. Elementary students will be remote from Wednesday, September 9- Tuesday, September 22. However, during this time, cohorts of students will be brought into the building to get acclimated to the new classroom procedures and engage in academic and social-emotional learning activities.

### Weare Middle School (grades 6-8)

The middle school will have an alternating day hybrid schedule. On Monday, students will meet remotely at assigned times with all their core content teachers to plan for the two remote independent days. In addition, students will have Unified Arts and World Language classes. On Tuesday and Thursday - Students with the last names A-K will be in the building and will attend classes with their teachers. Stu-

dents with the last names L-Z will work independently at home on assignments. On Wednesday and Friday - Students with the last names L-Z will be in the building and will attend classes with their teachers. Students with the last names A-K will work independently at home on assignments.

### John Stark Regional High School (grades 9-12)

The high school will have an alternating day hybrid schedule. On Monday, all classes will be held remotely. Students will log-in to a synchronous (in real-time) session with each of their teachers. On Tuesday and Thursday - Students with the last names A-K will be in the building and will attend classes with their teachers. Students with the last names L-Z will work independently at home on assignments. On Wednesday and Friday - Students with the last names L-Z will be in the building and will attend classes with their teachers. Students with the last names A-K will work independently at home on assignments. More specific information will be provided by the individual school principals over the next weeks.

### SAU 24 Learn-at-Home

We will offer a Learn at Home program that families will be able to enroll in and remain part of the SAU24 learning community. The offerings in the program exist along a continuum and what we will be able to offer in the first trimester will depend on demand and student needs. The program might evolve as the year progresses. We expect to be in the middle of the continuum when we start, with variations based on subject and grade level/K-6 will be different than 7-12, mainly due to

certification requirements and the nature of high school electives. We are working on a solution for 7-12 that would allow teachers to broadcast out from their classrooms, this will likely be a one-way video feed paired with asynchronous experiences. The ability to move between the learn at home program and the in-person program also depends on the staffing model and the safety protocols in place. We anticipate, barring a significant change in family circumstances, that we will need a commitment through the first trimester.

We anticipate that we can offer a program that will afford families the opportunity to partner with us to design a program that meets the needs of their children, but may not be able to meet all of the desires of each family. We are in the process of developing the Phase 1 Learn at Home details based on what we know we can offer regardless of how many students enroll. We held an information session on Tuesday, August 11 and asked families to make a decision by August 19. An enrollment form will be shared early next week.

At the upcoming school board meetings, the boards will review handbook addendums which will include details about safety and cleaning procedures and protocols. Athletics will also be addressed at these meetings. Our planning is still in progress. We are making the best decisions we can with the information we have at the moment. As we get more information and implement our plans, we will inevitably need to reassess and retool. Please visit the SAU 24 Continuous Learning website for additional information and resources about our planning. [www.sau24.org](http://www.sau24.org)



The Henniker/Bradford republican committee held a well attended morning meeting in Warner last week.

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## CORRECTION

Recently you may have received an informational flyer from the Hillsborough Democratic Committee. The phone number listed for the Town of Hillsborough's General Assistance office was incorrect.

**The correct number is: 464-3877 x 226**

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused you.

## TOWN of HENNIKER

### FUEL BID

Currently seeking bids for 2020/21 heating season for: 7,600 gallons of #2 Heating Oil; and 11,600 gallons of propane. Due 08/31/2020 at 10 a.m., sealed bids marked "Attn.: Fuel Bid" to Joseph Devine, Town Administrator Town of Henniker, 18 Depot Hill Road, Henniker, NH 03242. Bid specifications are available at [https://www.henniker.org/sites/g/files/vyhlf5391/f/pages/fuel\\_bid\\_2020-2021\\_2.pdf](https://www.henniker.org/sites/g/files/vyhlf5391/f/pages/fuel_bid_2020-2021_2.pdf) and are available at the Town Hall.

## *Town of Weare*

### PLANNING BOARD AGENDA NOTICE

The Planning Board will be holding a Public Hearing on Thursday, August 27, 2020 at the Weare Town Office Building, beginning at 7:00 PM.

Lot Line Adjustment for Andrew & Joanne Speilberger and Andrew & Joanne Speilberger & Stephanie Zydenbos for property on 291 and 295 Dustin Tavern Road. Tax Map 411, lots 33 & 34. Property is in the Residential District.

Subdivision for Frank Burl on Rockland Road and Route 77. Tax Map 202, Lot #94. Applicant proposes to create one additional lot. Property is in the Rural Agricultural and Commercial Districts.

Subdivision for Philip Greco Family Trust on 137B High Rock Road. Tax Map 409, Lot #157.8. Applicant proposes to create one additional lot. Property is in the Rural Agricultural District.

Minutes of August 13, 2020

*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.*

*If you have any questions or concerns ahead of time and to help avoid the gathering of 10 or more people, please email [Kdearborn-luce@weare.nh.gov](mailto:Kdearborn-luce@weare.nh.gov).*

**NOTE:** Any person with a disability who wishes to attend this public meeting and needs to be provided a reasonable accommodation in order to participate, should call the Town Office at 529-2250 or 529-7586, at least 24 hours in advance so arrangements can be made.



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

**August 16, 2019**

Weare Police Officer on leave after being shot  
 Support offered for Bradford Economic Development  
 Warner adopts Town Administrator Job description  
 Crotched Mountain Foundation names new CEO

**August 17, 2018**

Area libraries will serve Hopkinton & Contoocook  
 NEC economic impact reaches \$161 million locally  
 Governor Chris Sununu tours Newport on Governor's Day  
 Representative Daniel Eaton (D-Stoddard) reprimanded

**August 18, 2017**

Tilton and Warner dirt bikers injured in collision  
 Out on bail, Newport man arrested again  
 Bennington Zoning Board votes to censure member  
 Warner's historic Odd Fellows Building has been sold

**August 12, 2016**

Little information on untimely Newport death  
 Goffstown Chief wants 8 new Firefighter EMT/Paramedics  
 Franklin City Council & School Board form Liaison group  
 Bow officials celebrate Public Safety Building groundbreaking

**August 14, 2015**

Franklin City Council reviews Ethics policy  
 Bow Police seek suspect of nine burglaries  
 Andover Lions Club hosting Golf Classic  
 Peterborough Firefighter sentenced for arson

**August 15, 2014**

Motorcyclist arrested going 185 mph on 1-93  
 Three New London lifeguards save drowning woman  
 Selectmen approve renovations at Hopkinton Station  
 New Highway Department truck stirs debate in Weare

**August 16, 2013**

Community "Kicks In" for Cailin  
 Quick response quells Hopkinton hepatitis A outbreak  
 Antrim paramedic arrested for stealing drugs  
 Neighbors complain of noise at New London Barn Playhouse

**August 17, 2012**

Town of Washington celebrates its 225th Anniversary  
 Judge scolds Deering for "unchecked nepotism"  
 Burglaries in Henniker, Bradford, Contoocook  
 ConVal aid charged with felonious sexual assault

**August 19, 2011**

Newport Town Manager search begins  
 Sutton discusses planning and zoning  
 Sunapee hosts Summer Town Meeting  
 DOT officials meet with Henniker Selectmen

**August 13, 2010**

Discord erupts at Weare Police & Fire Depts  
 State blocks Mount Sunapee's summer plans  
 Controversy erupts over "Bridge To Nowhere"  
 Newport Block Grant "under advisement"

# 163 ConVal graduates urged to “Speak out against injustice”

The 163 seniors in ConVal Regional High School’s Class of 2020 celebrated their long-delayed Commencement Exercises Saturday evening. The format agreed on included some of a normal graduation, but the pandemic mandated some changes. Students were limited to two guests each, with groups of three seated together, in designated spray-painted areas on the field. Graduates took their diplomas from a table, instead of receiving them, a hand shake and congratulations from the Principal.

In his welcome speech, Senior Class President Jadyn Vaidya reflected on the problems of the day. "Our current path is unsustainable, and if we wish to forge a better future for ourselves, it must start now," he said. He urged his classmates to "Speak out against injustice when you see it. Help your community. Become politically active. Whatever it may be, no matter the size or place, it will inevitably contribute to the tides of change we so desperately need. And although times may seem bleak now, I have no doubt that, together, we will remain steadfast in the face of such adversity."

Valedictorian Casey Jordan echoed the theme, saying; "As a group of young adults being thrown into this world of chaos, we need to be the ones to mend what’s broken," he said. "Unfortunately, we have been gifted a diseased planet. Generations

before us have been able to pass the torch to their children without repercussions, but that is not an option anymore. Without significant change, this world we live in will struggle to survive. Denial is no longer an option."



Hillsborough’s Stonewall Farm Bed & Breakfast recently announced it has been recognized as a 2020 Tripadvisor Travelers’ Choice Best of the Best award winner for Top B&Bs in the U.S.

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## CHANGING FROM AN ADJUSTABLE-RATE MORTGAGE TO A FIXED-RATE MORTGAGE OR GETTING AN ARM WITH BETTER TERMS



By: Joyce Bosse

If you have an adjustable-rate mortgage, or ARM, your monthly payments will change as the interest rate changes. With this kind of mortgage, your payments could increase or decrease.

You may find yourself uncomfortable with the prospect that your mortgage payments could go up. In this case, you may want to consider switching to a fixed-rate mortgage to give yourself some peace of mind by having a steady interest rate and monthly payment. You also might prefer a fixed-rate mortgage if you think interest rates will be increasing in the future.

Tip: If your monthly payment on a fixed-rate loan includes escrow amounts for taxes and insurance, your payment each month could change over time due to changes in property taxes, insurance, or community association fees.

If you currently have an ARM, will the next interest rate adjustment increase your monthly payments substantially? You may choose to refinance to get another ARM with better terms. For example, the new loan may start out at a lower interest rate. Or the new loan may offer smaller interest rate adjustments or lower payment caps, which means that the interest rate cannot exceed a certain amount.

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Antrim's Boy Scout Troop 2 has returned from a white water rafting trip to West Forks, as well as a hike and a dip at Moxie Falls and the Kennebec River.

## Hopkinton back to school supplies needed

Hopkinton Human Service Back to School Program has been adjusted to meet COVID precautions. We are looking to provide department store gift cards that can be used by parents to shop on line or in person for their child. We are hoping to help 30 students in our district, grades 1st through 12th. Gift cards can be put in the secure drop box at Town Hall. Please indicate Human Services on envelope. School Supplies will be collected and distributed through the Food Pantry. Supplies may be dropped off at the lower level of the Slusser Center on Wednesday August 26th from noon to 5 PM. There will be a table outside the Food Pantry. Suggested Supplies: single, wide ruled and college ruled subject note books, folders, pocket folders, pens, pencils, erasers, highlighters, colored pencils, pencil bags, colored markers, crayons, glue sticks, assignment books, lined paper and post-it-notes.

## Antrim man's patent granted final approval

Paul Mercier of Antrim is a patient man, having waited 4 years for approval of his patent for a neo-gravity hydronic heating appliance. He first applied for his patent in April of 2016 and spent a year in the non-provisional stage. Then in 2017, he applied for his provisional patent, and finally received his approval in June.

## Francestown junkyard violation still an issue

Code Enforcer John Kendall informed the Francestown Select Board of the actions taken in regard to the junkyard violation on Old County Rd N. It was decided that Kendall will follow up one more time with Mr. Pellerin and then inform the Board of the status. Town Administrator Jamie Pike alerted Kendall of the need for a post fire cleanup to the property on 593 Pleasant Pond Rd. Mr. Kendall will draft a letter informing the owner that the allotted time has expired. Al Bell and John Perry gave the Board an update on Mountain Maintenance's progress with the new septic system. Bank financing fell through due to Covid-19 and they are pursuing other options, including ARCH Capital Solutions who cater to condominium and homeowner associations.

## Former Greenfield Town Clerk appointed

Greenfield's former Deputy Clerk Dorene Adams was appointed to Town Clerk in March, following Edith "Dee" Sleeper's resignation on March 9. Sleeper had been reelected to the position in March 2018 and had been on sick leave since Jan. 2018.

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## Hopkinton School Board announces plans for Fall school reopenings

The Hopkinton School Board has announced its plan to open the Hopkinton Schools for learning, taking into account safety, child development, and adaptability.

### **HAROLD MARTIN SCHOOL**

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Understanding that quality, effective literacy, numeracy, and social, emotional instruction needs to take place every day for students in grades k -3, students will participate in a half-day, concentrated literacy, numeracy, and social, emotional learning.

### **MAPLE STREET SCHOOL**

#### ***Remote Instruction, with Targeted In-Person Opportunities for Supervision, Regular***

Assessment, and Special Education Services. Core instruction will be provided remotely. For those students who were not successful in remote learning, the goal is to provide supervision in the school. In addition to targeted supervision of students, in-person assessments will be planned, and the delivery of some special education services will be conducted in the school.

### **HOPKINTON MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS**

#### ***Remote Instruction, with Targeted In-Person Opportunities for Supervision, Assessment, and Special Education Services***

Core instruction will be provided remotely. For those students who were

not successful in remote learning, the goal is to provide supervision in the school. In addition to targeted supervision of students, in-person assessments will be planned, and the delivery of some special education services will be conducted in the school.



Hillsboro Lions Club President Leigh Bosse (r) thanks NH Commission of Education Frank Edelblut (l) for his informative presentation of the complexities of opening schools this fall.

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## TOOTHACHE, CAVITIES, TEETH SENSITIVE TO COLD



Dr. Esin Narli-Trangaris

### Toothache

You've made a dentist appointment, and it can't come soon enough. While you're waiting, it can help to rinse your mouth with warm water, floss to remove food caught between teeth, and take an over-the-counter pain reliever. If you notice swelling or pus around the tooth, or if you have a fever, that could be a sign that you have an abscess, a more serious problem. See your dentist as soon as possible. You may need antibiotics in addition to other treatments.

### Cavities

These little holes in your teeth are bad news. You get them when a form of sticky bacteria, called plaque, builds up on your teeth, slowly destroying the hard outer shell, called enamel. Adults can also have problems with tooth decay at the gum line and around the edges of earlier fillings. To prevent it, brush your teeth at least twice a day with a fluoride toothpaste, limit snacks, floss daily, rinse with a fluoride mouthwash, and keep up with your dental appointments. Ask your dentist if you could benefit from a sealant.

### Sensitive to Cold

Ice cream should taste good, not make you wince when the cold hits your teeth. The first step is to find the cause. It could be cavities, worn tooth enamel or fillings, gum disease, fractured teeth, or exposed roots. Once your dentist figures out the problem, you might need a filling, a root canal, or treatment of your gums to replace tissue lost at the root. Or you might just need a desensitizing toothpaste or strip, or a fluoride gel.

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## TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration warned against using test strips from a previous owner (pre-owned) or test strips not authorized for sale in the U.S. because they may potentially cause infection or lead to inaccurate test results, which can cause serious harm, including death. The FDA issued a safety communication alerting patients and health care professionals about the risks of using these kinds of test strips. Test strips are part of many home use tests that allow people to test for or monitor some diseases or health conditions at home. For example, a person with diabetes may apply blood to a test strip to measure their blood glucose (sugar) level or people on warfarin therapy may apply blood to determine whether or not they are in their therapeutic range.

A six-month study of children published in *American Journal of Respiratory and Critical Care Medicine* has added to evidence that having more omega-3 fatty acids in the diet results in fewer asthma symptoms triggered by indoor air pollution.

Middle-aged women with a history of preeclampsia have a greater risk of stroke, and aspirin may be able to reduce the risk, according to a new study published in the journal *Neurology*. The researchers found that the overall stroke risk was 30 percent higher in women with a history of preeclampsia, compared to those with no history. Regular aspirin use seemed to erase the increased risk of stroke associated with preeclampsia, but only in women under 60. Aspirin users in this age group with a history of preeclampsia had the same stroke risk as women with no history of the condition. In comparison, formerly preeclamptic women in this age group who did not take aspirin had a 50 percent greater risk of stroke.

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A traffic accident on Deering Center Road at the intersection of Wolf Hill and Dickey Hill Road downed these wires, but last week's high wind downed many more, leaving hundreds of area residents without power.

## Weare Fire Department given \$2,689 Grant

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) announced \$7.8 million in direct assistance grants to 340 fire departments nationwide, including the Weare Fire Department which received \$2,689.

## Warner Selectmen review voting procedures

In a special meeting of the Warner Select Board for the purpose of discussing Elections, a decision was made that all voters entering the Main Hall must wear masks. However, provisions will be made to accommodate those who refuse to wear a mask, which may include a separate area in the Town Hall basement. Because the Historical Society will not be selling food there may be more space in the Main Hall to segregate both new registrants and those people who don't want to wear masks, so the basement might not be necessary. A final decision will be made later. There was also a discussion about Absentee Ballots, and the Town Clerk has requested that all ballots either be dropped at the Town Office to a person there, or sent through the Post Office. While there are already many more absentee ballots requested, no one seemed to indicate that the extra numbers would be a problem.

## Bradford Board Ok's Rail Trail extension

Tim Bragdon met with the Bradford Select Board to request their approval to request that the Central NH Regional Planning Commission proceed with plans to extend the Rail Trail from Church Street to West Main Street. The West Main to Dascomb Street is already in the planning stages and, if approved, the planning services would be at no cost to the town. Actual construction would require private donations.

## "Unsanctioned" Hancock parade approved

Jeff Brown informed the Hancock Select Board that some residents have expressed an interest in having a parade in order to keep alive what is believed to be the longest actively held, their Old Home Day event. The Board previously solicited ideas for an alternative Old Home Day event but received minimal input from residents; a decision was made to suspend Old Home Day due to ongoing Covid-19 concerns. The Board agreed that they could not sanction a parade; however, residents could hold a parade on their own without governing body support. The Select Board looks forward to next year's event. It will require an active committee; volunteers to serve on the Old Home Day Committee are needed.

# Henniker Community School energy upgrades nearly complete

Work at the Henniker Community School for the voter-approved Building Maintenance plan with energy savings upgrades is nearly completed. Over the summer, the oil burner was converted to propane and a new propane tank was installed behind the building.

Additional projects completed this summer include switching to LED lighting throughout the building, HVAC control upgrades, weatherization, and rooftop air exchangers. It is particularly timely that the rooftop units were replaced as they provide a constant exchange of fresh air into the building. The fresh air exchange is particularly important in regard to COVID-19 precautions.

Still to be completed is the installation of solar panels, outside ductwork for air conditioning in the Cafe, and the replacement of all stained ceiling tiles. All projects are expected to be completed by the start of school on September 9. These maintenance projects were done in partnership with Energy Efficient Investments (EEI) and ENE Energy Advisors, allowing the Henniker District to pay for infrastructure improvements over 15 years. By utilizing

the one-time State of NH grant Henniker received for \$115,824 and the projected annual energy savings realized by the project of \$21,892, the Building Maintenance plan totals \$150,000 annually," said SAU 24 Superintendent Jacqueline Coe. Schools in

SAU 24 have a long-standing, positive relationship with EEI and ENE having worked on the wood burner and energy upgrades at John Stark and a propane burner conversion and energy upgrades in the Weare District.



The oil tank installed in 1996 was removed this week at the Henniker Community School as part of the Building Maintenance Project that included converting the oil burner to propane.



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## ConVal approves in-person reopening Aug. 14

The ConVal School Board has unanimously approved a fall reopening plan. The approval gives the District the option to start the school year with different tracks for in-person, hybrid, and remote learning pending grade level, family choice, and the frequency of COVID-19 outbreaks in the community. The plan includes quarantining a single "pod" of students or a school building instead of shutting the whole district down in the event of an outbreak. Elementary and middle school students are grouped into multi-age pods, each with their own entrance to the building, with designated teachers and fellow household members in order to minimize contact between pods. Due to the pod structure, some elementary school classes may be comprised of multiple age groups, and some middle school students may interact with their class via livestream in the blended learning lab when a class size is over 15. High school students are divided into two teams representing northern and southern towns in the district that keep household members together, facilitate efficient transportation and increase the likelihood that students can see their friends. Preschoolers will form their own pods at PES and AES and join a K-4 pod at GES, with families being contacted directly regarding COVID-19 protocol.

Students and staff are directed to self-screen at home and will be screened again at school every day. Students and faculty with a fever over 100 degrees will be sent home, and anyone exhibiting symptoms or indicating exposure through daily screening questions will undergo additional evaluation by a school nurse to determine whether they need to quarantine. A designated monitoring team will evaluate each school in the district on a daily basis to assign a color code based on the presence of COVID-19, from no detectable community transmission (blue) to substantial uncontrolled transmission (red). If current rates of community infection hold until the start of September, school would resume with all buildings in "green" mode: minimal to moderate community transmission, with moderate mitigation efforts in place. A red level would constitute resuming remote learning for all students and staff and occur if the CDC recommends to shelter in place. Students and faculty are expected to wear masks on school grounds and on buses, with mask breaks scheduled throughout the day. Students who refuse to wear a mask "shall be deemed a hazard to themselves and others" and they'll be removed from the classroom. Parents may opt their students into an entirely remote learning program, where middle and high school teachers would livestream their lessons to viewers at home and elementary students have a designated remote teacher. Families can change their preference of in-person or remote learning once a month, and have been asked to commit to one system or another by Aug. 14 for the start of the year.



Ocean State Job Lot recently made a generous donation of PPE to Peterborough first responders, including the Police, Fire and Rescue Departments. The 1,600 KN95 masks, 3,000 surgical masks, twenty (20) gallons of hand sanitizer, ten (10) face shields, and fifteen (15) infrared non-contact thermometers were made possible by Ocean State Job Lot Owner and CEO Marc Perlman.

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## Publisher's Perspective

### Colonial Spirit Revived

The Colonial spirit, exemplified in the tradition of Barn Raising, resurfaced in Hillsborough last week.

Dozens of volunteers came together to erect the New Elementary School Playground, completing more than two years of planning, designing and fundraising originated by members of the PTO.

Two years ago, the group convinced the School Board to sponsor a Warrant Article asking for \$150,000 in taxpayer money to

build a new playground, which voters overwhelmingly defeated. Undeterred, the PTO returned with a pledge to raise \$75,000 in private donations if taxpayers would match it. The answer was a resounding YES. The photo on page 1 is a testament to the completion of a true community effort, combining public and private resources to achieve a worthy goal. Congratulations Hillsboro & Deering, when the need is shown you always step up.



## Letters to the Editor

### Dear Editor:

A sad day for the Hopkinton Rescue Squad.

I moved to Hopkinton more than forty years ago and the Rescue Squad was here. I assumed they would always be here. If they were not notified about their insurance being cancelled it shows a serious lack of professionalism on the part of the people making that decision. Thank you for the fifty four years you were here.

*David Gilligan, Hopkinton*

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### Dear Editor:

People wake up! We have been reported statistics that are meant to cause fear rather than truth. MSM has a

leftist agenda rather than truthfulness. Go to the CDC web site and look at the national center for health statistics. Did you know that in 2017 (latest statistics available) that 2,813,503 deaths occurred in the USA? - 647,457 from heart disease, 599,108 from cancer, 169,936 from accidents and so forth. So far 162,000 from Covid-19 and how many of those persons have been over 60 years old with pre-existing medical conditions?

No doubt death from any cause is devastating, but with the main stream media out to promote fearmongering and deception leading to chaos that is evil.

*Mary Jo Campana, Weare*

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## Goffstown graduate back from 7 month deployment on USS Dwight D. Eisenhower

A 2016 Goffstown High School graduate and Goffstown, New Hampshire native returned home Aug. 9th, marking the end of a seven-month deployment aboard USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69). Since departing its homeport of Norfolk, Virginia in January 2020 for the ship's Composite Training Unit Exercise (COMPTUEX), the aircraft carrier remained underway and deployed to the Arabian Sea, Red Sea, Mediterranean Sea and Atlantic Ocean.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Maddison James

is an aviation boatswains mate (handler) aboard the carrier.

As an aviation boatswains mate (handler), James is responsible for working on the flight deck as a firefighter and standing by for any type of aircraft or fuel emergency.

"My favorite part about my job is the diverse community on board," said James. "Everyone is from different cultures and backgrounds and we all come together to perform our mission as a team."



## Deering Select Board approves hiring new Police Officer & Assistant Town Clerk

Deering Town Clerk, Carol Baker, briefed the Select Board on a proposal to add an assistant clerk position to the office. Ms. Baker explained that the current Deputy Town Clerk is retiring at the end of the year. Hiring an Assistant Clerk now is a way to provide an overlap during the transition.

The cost of the position is about \$5,000 @ \$15 per hour and 15 hours per week and there is room enough in the Clerk's budget. The position is temporary. The Board approved. Town Administrator Russ McAllis-

ter relayed Police Chief Philibert's request to hire a part-time office. The department has been down several part-time officers for many months. He noted that Robert McAllister came well recommended with over 30 years as a full-time officer. Newly

retired, Mr. McAllister is looking to stay active in law enforcement and Deering represented an excellent opportunity to do so. Mr. McAllister is full-time certified so there will be no additional certification costs. The Board approved.

## Hancock couple withdraws renovation application

William Tanner has withdrawn his revised application for a home renovation in Hancock's historic district.

Tanner and his architect presented a revised plan to the Historic District Com-

mission after their initial proposal was rejected by the Zoning Board of Adjustment in February.

Tanner withdrew the application after listening to public comment.

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## Kearsarge announces school reopening plans

Kearsarge Schools are providing a three option approach for parents and community for return to instruction:

Option 1: At School: Remote Learning: A return to in-person instruction within the school building to provide instruction and support for students.

Option 2: At Home: Remote Learning: A remote learning environment that is synchronized with At School: Remote Learning instruction during specifically determined times and providing core instruction.

Option 3: Homeschooling: A remote learning environment that supports asynchronous learning apart from district enrollment (e.g. Independently Home Designed Curriculum).

This option requires a withdrawal from public school through a letter of intent to the Superintendent. Additionally, this option would formally exit any student from special education. Highlights of safety protocols required as part of the return to in-person instruction: We will require masks or other Center for Disease Control (CDC) recommended face coverings for students in grades 2-12 at all times other than designated mask break times.

The District will provide two cloth masks for each student to use, but any additional masks will need to be supplied by parents and supplemented by school inventory when available. Masks will be encouraged for Preschoolers – grade 1 in classrooms, as developmentally appropriate. All faculty and staff will be provided KN-95 filtering masks from school district inventory daily. Class sizes will reflect 6' spacing per student for social distancing purposes when possible. Classes that have class sizes in excess of the available space to maintain 6' will be broken into breakout learning cohorts. When possible, classes in excess of 12 students will be broken into learning cohorts and will be located within the school. Instruction will be led by the classroom teacher and support staff will assist in facilitating instruction that is received from the teacher through a live feed.

All classroom spaces will have hand sanitizing stations. All in-person, non-school related evening functions and activities will be prohibited. Facility cleaning protocols will be consistent with the CDC and American Industrial Hygiene Association (AIHA) standards. We will adjust cleaning and disinfecting schedules to augment normal cleaning procedures.

Bus transportation will be limited to one student per seat, unless siblings or family members. All riders and driver will be required to wear masks at all times. Parents will be asked to ►

transport students if possible.

Learning environment option details include: Remote learning will have similar elements to the former spring model, but will incorporate changes reflective of parent survey data. In particular, remote learning at all levels will be synchronous (occurring at the same time), have routine schedules aligned to in-person classroom instruction, and will be graded. Attendance will be taken and recorded. Classroom and teacher assignments will be made following the determination of students and staff who will not be returning.

This information was gathered by August 7 through parent and staff surveys. 3 Students will have the option to return to At School: Remote Learning instruction after 45 days (or through the approval of an emergency waiver by the principal) if they were a participant in the At Home: Remote Learning option.

Students learning in remote settings will have the option to participate in extra-curricular activities sponsored by the school. Introduction: The Kearsarge Regional Schools will reopen its schools for in-person instruction in the fall. In so doing, the district will provide three options for parents of the district to select from in order to best align with their family needs. Kearsarge Regional School District focused on three core principles as core elements of decision-making when considering how best to provide learning opportunities for students.

These core principles were: Safety (Creating opportunities for learning that account for the best available guidance from experts in the field focused upon the physical and Social Emotional needs of students and staff.) Equity (Creating opportunities for learning that provide accessible learning environments for families and students impacted by a wide-range of resource availability.) Quality (Creating opportunities for student learning that attempt to match or exceed the quality of instruction established through our normal professional practices.) Each of these were in the forefront of decision-making efforts and outcomes. We believe that it is imperative to offer families a return to learning in schools in addition to refining opportunities for remote instruction. This reopening plan affords physically returning students, families, and staff a meaningful learning experience that fundamentally aligns to the three principles described above. Concurrently, providing families alternative learning opportunities is also critically important, and these opportunities are also provided to families through this plan. Equally important to the three guiding principles of Safety, Equity, and Quality is the need for instructional models that are nimble and designed for quick pivots from in-person instruction to remote learning should circumstances require it.

This design provides for such necessity, with synchronized instruction conducted both in-person and remotely. Should the pandemic create localized issues of concern, individual classrooms, grade levels, or potentially schools can make the transition from at school instruction to at home instruction with minimal loss of educational continuity and quality of experience. This plan was developed through the collaboration of a wide range of constituents, including teachers, nurses, custodial / facilities staff, administration, parents, and students. The data utilized to support decisions was derived from the best information available to us at the current time, including the Center for Disease Control, New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services, the Department of Education, and the American Academy of Pediatrics. We believe this plan respects the scope of values and needs of staff, students, and families in our community. Nevertheless, we must reserve the right to modify this plan as new information becomes available, or circumstances direct us to change our learning environment for the safety of all.

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**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.

## SATURDAY AUGUST 15

**HAZARDOUS WASTE:** Francestown'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 9 a.m. to noon and is hosted by the Francestown Waste Disposal Committee.

## SUNDAY AUGUST 16

**HISTORY ALIVE:** a FREE event for local people.

Everything will be outside, please wear masks, follow social distancing. Program includes: two church services, two NH Humanities speakers on Barns of NH and on Irish immigrants to NH, A community picnic (byo basket of food/beverage), Irish music, a tour of cemetery, lookout, and walking tour of center, plus reenactors will have a tent and exhibit of life as a revolutionary soldier, and will end with a parade around the center led by an antique bicycle. Come celebrate the end of the pandemic summer!

**FELLS PROGRAM:** 5-7pm. In its annual visit, Opera North will celebrate Italian Carnevale with favorite songs and arias on the veranda that the Hay Family would have known and loved from Rigoletto, La Boheme, and much much more! Please bring your own picnic to enjoy as you listen to the music. \$25 per person. Advanced registration required and space is limited to 50 people. Call 603-763-4789 x3 or register at [www.thefells.org](http://www.thefells.org).

## TUESDAY AUGUST 18

**TATTOO:** A 5-piece group of acoustic guitar, trombone, sax/flute, stand-up bass, keyboard/

accordion, drums and vocals. Henniker Summer Concert Series. 6:30 – 8:00 PM. Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park, Free. Masks, social distancing. No rain date.

## THURSDAY AUGUST 20

**LISTEN & LUNCH:** David William Ross - Classical Guitar. Bring your folding chair, blanket and relax 12-1 PM at Peterborough's Depot Square.

## SATURDAY AUGUST 22

**YARD SALE:** 8 AM - 2 PM. Benefit Purling Beck Hall Roof 2278 East Washington Rd., Washington. For a space call Ron 495-3186. Donations welcome. No food items will be sold.

**WEARE YARD SALE:** Town Wide 8 AM- 2 PM. Rain Or Shine. Maps-\$2 available at Stone Memorial Building.

## TUESDAY AUGUST 25

**HILLSBORO LIONS CLUB:** Meets at the Manahan Park Pavilion, 6:30 Business Meeting. Guest speakers are Superintendent Patricia Parenteau and HD School Board Chair Katheryn McGinn. Parent, teachers and the public are welcome to attend. So-



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## THURSDAY AUGUST 27

**LISTEN & LUNCH:** Jason Thomas Koerber - Saxophone. Bring your folding chair, blanket and relax 12-1pm at Peterborough's Depot Square.

## THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 3

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

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## TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 8

**NH PRIMARY ELECTION:** If you don't vote -don't complain about the results.

## THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 10

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

## THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 17

**LISTEN & LUNCH:** David William Ross - Classical Guitar. Bring your folding chair, blanket and relax 12-1pm at Peterborough's Depot Square.

## TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 22

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## FRIDAY OCTOBER 2

**CENTER FOR THE ARTS:** First Fridays! Northern Stage Presents! FREE Northern Stage Theater

presents a preview of their 2020-2021 Season, Whipple Hall, New London.

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## FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6

**CENTER FOR THE ARTS:** First Fridays! Gallery Opening Receptions! 5:30-7:00 FREE Opening Receptions for this and other exhibits all on Main Street New London The New London Inn, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust, Blue Loon Bakery, and Whipple Hall on Main Street and Tatewell Gallery on Newport Road! - "Eat, Sip, Stroll, and Enjoy the Art!"

## TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10

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

**ATTENTION - NEWBURY VOTERS**

**LET'S MAKE OUR ELECTIONS SAFE FOR ALL**

➤ What Is the State and Our Town Doing?

- ✓ Absentee voting and registration are available to all voters and highly encouraged!!
- ✓ State is providing PPE for poll workers; masks, one use pens, wipes and sanitizer for voters.
- ✓ Our town is reconfiguring our space and voting process to provide a safe flow for voting.
- ✓ State is sending out information to every household via mail, providing updated information via Facebook and Twitter @nhsecretary.

➤ If you are concerned that registering or voting in-person may expose yourself or others to COVID-19, you have the option to register and vote by mail.

- ✓ Voter registration form and Absentee Ballot request forms are available at the town clerk's office and our website, [www.newburynh.org](http://www.newburynh.org) - click on Forms and Applications - Town Clerk. Submit the completed forms to the Town Clerk in person or at PO Box 253, Newbury, NH 03255.
- ✓ **Remember:** you can **check both boxes** (Primary and General) on the Absentee Ballot Application form. Please submit your application as soon as possible.

➤ **An easy website is:** <https://www.voteinnh.org> or the SOS: <https://sos.nh.gov/elections/voters/voting-during-covid-19-state-of-emergency/>

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### August 23, 2020

### 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

### at Fishersfield Park, Old Post Road

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# Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

## Benjamin Tenney

ANTRIM - August 3, 2020, after a valiant struggle, Benjamin Tenney lost his 36-year battle with cancer and its side effects. Born on October 9, 1977, Ben grew up on the family farm in Antrim, NH. Fighting for his life has defined Ben's life as he was diagnosed with a brain tumor at age 6. He met Harlo Richardson, of Peterborough, NH, who was Ben's program mentor and guide for 4 years. With Clarence's and Harlo's help and guidance, Ben went on to become the first person in the United States with an identified disability to complete and pass the Journeyman's Electrical Program. Ben is survived by his father Mark Tenney of Antrim, his mother Twila Anderson of New Port Richey, FL, his stepfather Richard Hanlon; along with sister,



Amy Corcoran (and husband Shawn) of Brunswick, GA. He also leaves his Uncle Eric and Aunt Linda Tenney and Cousins Crista (Tenney) Salamy (husband Chris), Hunter, Jaxon, all of Antrim, NH. Ben had six extended family members - Susan Farwell of Wethersfield, CT, Harry Warren of Rochester, NH, Gordon and Mary Allen of Antrim, Zoey French (Harlo's daughter) and Mary Devlin, who all stood by him for the duration of this 36-year battle he waged. A celebration of Ben's life will be held in the fall. In lieu of flowers and other tributes, a scholarship fund (Benjamin W. Tenney Scholarship Fund) has been set up in Ben's name. Contributions can be sent to the Trustees of the Trust Funds, P.O. Box 95, Antrim, NH 03440. [www.csnh.com](http://www.csnh.com).

## Roger H. Beal

HOPKINTON - Roger H. Beal, 83, of Hopkinton, NH, passed away peacefully on August 2, 2020 at Pleasant

View Center. He was born in Biddeford, ME on October 28, 1936, the son of Harold and Ruth (Lowell) Beal. Members of his surviving family include his wife of 63 years, Janice (Boucher) Beal; five children, Katherine and her husband, Byron Ruben of Merrimac, MA, Ruth Sullivan of Concord, NH, Lisa and her husband, Jeffrey Robitaille of Manchester, NH, Elaine "Em" and her husband, Robert Howes of Strong, ME; Kenneth Beal of Marietta, GA; eight grandchildren: Courtney, Rachel, Austin, Cailin, Liam, Adam, Sophia and Julietta; three great grandchildren; a brother, Richard Beal of Gorham, ME and nieces and nephews. Services will be private.



## Russell A. Nylander

HANCOCK - Russell A. Nylander, 80, died peacefully at his home in

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Hancock while in the care of his family on August 3, 2020. Russell was born in Boston, Massachusetts, the son of Donald O. Nylander and Barbara Gould Nylander. Russell is survived by his wife of 59 years, Roberta Daly Nylander, a son, Michael J. Nylander and daughter-in-law, Pennie Barrett Nylander, a daughter, Elizabeth Nylander Lent and son-in-law Stephen Lent, six grandchildren, one great grandchild, and many nieces and nephews. He was pre-deceased by a brother, Robert H. Nylander and leaves behind a brother, Richard C. Nylander, and a sister, Karen E. Nylander.



### Walter T. Hatcher

HILLSBORO - Walter Thomas Hatcher, 76, of Hillsboro, NH died Sunday August 2, 2020 at his home surrounded by his loving family. He

was born on August 13, 1943 to the late Thomas O. and Loretta Ellen (Beaty) Hatcher. Walter was survived by his son, Frederick C. Hatcher of Hillsboro, NH, a daughter, Melissa A. Hatcher Ludlow, of MA, a sister, Sharon Smith of NY, grandchildren Emily Hatcher, Samuel Hatcher, Ayla Ludlow, Nicholas Ludlow, Norah Ludlow and Maddex Ludlow. Services and burial will be held at a later at the convenience of the family.



### Terrance "Terry" Michael Thompson

HILLSBORO - Terrance "Terry" Michael Thompson, long time resident of Hillsboro NH, passed away in his home August 1, 2020 at age 64. Born in Keene NH to Thurlon Thompson Sr and Shirley Pelkey, Terry is sur-

vived by his children, Katrina Beaudoin of Concord NH and Tyler and Anna Mae Thompson of Hillsboro NH; his grandchildren, Lucas B and TMT; his sister, Rose Napierkoski; along with many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Terry was predeceased by both of his parents along with his older brother Thurlon "Buzz" Thompson Jr and his furry friend. There will be a graveside service held at Evergreen Cemetery in Winchester, NH at 11am on August 15, 2020.



Please send your Obituaries to:  
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