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Colby-Sawyer Swim Coach

Colby-Sawyer's Director of Athletics Mitch Capelle has announced that the school is hiring Helaina Sacco to head the Men's and Women's Swim & Diving teams. Sacco will also become the Aquatics Coordinator at the campus' Knight Natatorium. Prior to taking the Colby-Sawyer head coaching gig, Sacco had spent the past two seasons as an assistant coach at Dartmouth College.



In Memory of Nick Perkins

This refurbished fire hydrant proudly stands at the Hillsborough Fire Station in memory of Firefighter Nick Perkins who died too soon.



Hopkinton Treasurer Kevin Davis resigns

During Monday's Select Board meeting the board received the resignation of Town Treasurer Kevin Davis at the end of the month. The Board accepted it with regret and thanked him for his service. A replacement is expected to be named at the next meeting.



New London Moderator Michael Todd explains the complexities of voting under Covid-19 guidelines.

New London mask mandate

At Monday's meeting the New London Select Board Town Administrator Kim Hallquist briefed the Board on alternative face mask requirements adopted by various towns. She highlighted two versions: a Hanover ordinance which mandated masks and provides a monetary fine for the second offense and a Portsmouth Resolution mandating mask use but with non enforcement penalty.

The Board unanimously approved a resolution, like Portsmouth's, mandating that a face mask be worn by all individuals age 2 or older, unless exempt under CDC guidelines.

The resolution provides that all businesses, health care facilities and government facilities "shall require all those entering the business, including outdoor areas...to wear a mask." It provides that service may be refused to those who will not wear a mask.

In addition, "All employees of all businesses must wear a mask when interacting with the public."

While acknowledging that the town lacks the staff to enforce it, the Board believes that the resolution is a "good faith effort" to encourage mask use unless social distancing can be maintained.

In other business, Moderator Michael Todd and Town Clerk Will Kidder outlined the precautions being taken at the polls on September 8th. Anyone entering the voting area will be required to wear a mask. Those refusing will be provided with an Absentee ballot to fill out in their vehicle.

Hand sanitizer will be provided on entering and exiting the voting area, and six foot social distancing will be maintained.

\$20,923,855 Hopkinton School Budget approved 922-593

1,515 Hopkinton residents voted on a proposed school budget for the third time Saturday to determine whether the district will operate on a new budget with some reductions, or revert to last year's budget, resulting in significant cuts to programs.

Saturday's proposed budget is \$20,923,855, a 1.8% increase over last year's budget. Originally the Board proposed a school budget of

\$21.4 million. Voters rejected this proposal in the polls, along with the second proposal of \$21 million. The lack of an approved budget has impacted Hopkinton's back-to-school plans, as the district needs to plan for extra measures specifically related to COVID-19. The old adage of "The Third Time Never Fails" proved true as this time the budget easily passed by a vote of 922 yes-593 NO.



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Deering approves fire truck & modification to station

The Deering Select Board opened and reviewed the paving bid noting that a single bid for Cross Road for 2" overlay from Advanced Paving was received, for \$73,715.50 handwork for driveway aprons at \$125/ton. The Board opened and reviewed the reclamation bid noting the single bid for Longwoods & Holton Crossing Road from Advanced Paving for \$9,586.70.

The Board approved both pending a firmer cost for the handwork paving for the driveway aprons. The Board opened and reviewed the trucking bid noting that it was a single bid from Gerini Trucking for three – Ten Wheeled Dump Trucks with 14-yard bodies inclusive of drivers at \$85/hour. The vote was unanimous. The Board opened and reviewed the roadside mowing bid noting that it was a single bid from Field Works of New Hampshire for \$10,275.00. It was noted that the cost had risen \$1,000 from the previous year. The vote was also unanimous and so moved. Gravel Bid: The Board opened and reviewed the gravel bid noting that it was a single bid from Daniels Construction for 1.10/yard.

The Board approved the Fire Truck Lease Agreement at \$200,000/Ten Year Term/2.74% APR. Fire Chief Gorman explained that the new fire truck will fit into Donovan Station, but the space required leaves only 4 inches of room from the rear bumper to the kitchen wall. This will

Francestown Trust OK's \$3,000

Betsey Hardwick requested the Francestown Select Board's approval for the Conservation Commission to contribute \$3,000 along with the Francestown Land Trust to purchase land off of Clarkville Rd. that provides some protection to the Piscataquog watershed. The Board approved.

prohibit access to the kitchen, shower, and bathroom areas. The Board directed Chief

Gorman to solicit proposals from qualified bidders to do the work.



Deering Fire & Rescue took delivery of an E-ONE Typhoon with a 1500 gpm pump and 2,000 gallon water tank. For the next two weeks there will be driver and pump training. After that it will be put in service.

Weare Fire Rescue hosts Family Fun Bicycle Challenge

Due to COVID-19, our annual bike rodeo was cancelled for 2020. However, in the interest of bike safety for youngsters, Weare Fire Rescue has decided to have a drive through event on Saturday, August 29 from 9am until noon. Stop by the Weare Safety Complex located at 144 North Stark Highway for a socially distant event.

Thanks to a grant supplied by the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth (CHaD) and Kohl's Cares, we will be distributing free multi-sport helmets and bike safety equipment, while supplies last. Each child will receive bike safety information to read at home and a Fall Family Bicycle Challenge. Weare Fire Rescue created a list of 20 things for families to find or do while out

on their family cycling adventures. Parents and children can accept the challenge and start pedaling to cross items off their list, like finding the New Hampshire state tree, spotting a park sign entrance, discovering a famous local landmark and more! Return your completed challenge during the month of September and each child will receive a prize.

This event looks to bring information and resources to the community about safe biking and inspire families to get outside and ride.

Any questions about the event may be directed to Captain Kristina Houde of the Weare Fire Rescue via email at khoud@weare.nh.gov

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PUBLIC NOTICE
The **Supervisors of the Checklist** of Henniker, NH will be at the Henniker Town Hall on August 27 from 6:30 to 7:00 for voter registration.


**BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
TOWN OF DEERING, NH**
Case Number 2020-02
Notice is hereby given that on August 27, 2020 at 7:00 p.m., at the Deering Town Hall, 762 Deering Center Road, Deering, NH 03244, the Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing regarding a request by Greg Sereni for a variance from Section 4.1.4 (c) of the Deering Zoning Ordinance to permit a pole barn set back 29 feet from the rear lot line, whereas 40 feet is required, on the property located at 22 Cake Road Road, Tax Map 226, Lot 020.

Town of Weare
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Public Hearing for:
Application for a special exception for Belanger Construction/(owner) Jeffrey Ardini for an ADU (Accessory Dwelling Unit) in accordance with Article 19.1.10., allowed by Special Exception. The property is at 8 Greenwood Road, Tax Map 412, lot 82 in the Residential Zone. The applicant would like to construct an addition for an ADU.
Application for (2) variances for Sandra and Scott Martel for (1) construction of a new home on a Class VI road. Article 17.1.1 restriction of permitted use on class VI road and a (2) a variance for required front setback distance. Article 3, General provisions. The property is on 124 East Shore Drive, Tax Map 104, lot 12 in the Residential Zone. The applicant would like to obtain a building permit for construction a new home on a Class VI road with a two car garage no closer than 13 feet from front setback where 30-foot setback from the property line is required.
Application for a variance for Alex Heafield for residential use in the commercial district. Article 24.10 non-permitted uses. The property is on 197 South Sugar Hill Road, Tax Map 406, lot 4 in the Commercial Zone. The applicant would like to renovate an existing use for residence use.
Minutes of February and March
Request for Variance extension
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.
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.



The Bradford Fire Department had two pumpers and one tanker run through their paces with yearly required pump testing.

Factors which would cause a change to Remote Learning in SAU 24 Schools

Schools are set to open in SAU 24 on September 9. But if there's one thing the year 2020 has highlighted is how quickly events can change and cause a major shift to occur. In preparation for any change that might affect the ability for SAU 24 schools to follow their current plans for school, a decision matrix was created to track each school's status with COVID-19, community spread, and any cases within the school. Additional categories to be considered are staff and student absenteeism, availability of cleaning supplies, and compliance with protection measures. The status within each of the categories would be a factor in making the decision to shift from face-to-face learning in school, to remote learning, and back to face-to-face learning again. "Being able to properly staff the building is a major factor in the ability to provide face-to-face instruction," said SAU 24 Superintendent of Schools Jacqueline Coe. "If the instruction is significantly impacted by staff absenteeism, that would require a shift to remote learning. Nursing and custodial coverage are also essential," she commented.

Return to School Plans in SAU 24 as of 8/12/2020

Henniker students K-8 to return to the classroom five days a week as will the students at James Faulkner Elementary School in Stoddard. Students in grades K-5 in the Weare District will also return five days a week after a phased-in opening. Weare students grades 6-8 and all John Stark high school students (9-12) will return on an alternating hybrid schedule-- two days of the week they will have in-school instruction with three days of remote learning. Only half the student body will be in school on any given day, based on their last name. On page 5 a matrix of how the various factors will affect any decision is shown.

Francestown New Animal Control Officer

Francestown has a new Animal Control Officer. Dale Green brings a wealth of experience to the position. Our prior Animal Control Officer Don Abbott, assisted by his wife Linda, has retired after many years of service to the Town. Their assistance over the years has proved invaluable on many occasions, and we wish them both all the best. To contact Officer Dale Green for animal related problems, she can be reached through Hillsborough County dispatch at: (603)547-6850.

SCHOOL PLANS	IN PERSON	HYBRID	FULL REMOTE
<p><u>Community Spread Level (by County)</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sullivan country (Grantham) Grafton County (Lebanon) 	<p>1 or fewer cases per 100,000 <i>(On Track for Containment)</i></p>	<p>2 to 9 cases per 100,000 <i>(Community Spread)</i></p>	<p>10+cases per 100,000 <i>(Accelerated Spread)</i></p>
<p>Positive COVID result(s) within school community - cohort model (elementary)</p>	<p>Individual classroom cohorts may have periods of remote learning in response to suspected or confirmed cases</p>	<p>Individual classroom cohorts may have periods of remote learning in response to suspected or confirmed case</p>	<p>Suspected or confirmed cases within the school will result in a school-wide shift to remote learning for at least two-weeks</p>
<p>Positive COVID result(s) within school community - alternating model (secondary)</p>	<p>Many members of the school community may have periods of remote learning in response to suspected or confirmed cases</p>	<p>Suspected or confirmed cases within the school will result in a school-wide shift to remote learning for at least two-weeks</p>	<p>Suspected or confirmed cases within the school will result in a school-wide shift to remote learning for at least two-weeks</p>
<p>Staff Absenteeism</p>	<p>The school is able to provide coverage and manage absenteeism with little impact to instruction</p>	<p>It is difficult for the school to provide coverage and manage absenteeism. There is impact to instruction.</p>	<p>The level of staff absenteeism is too high to effectively manage.</p>
<p>Student Absenteeism</p>	<p>The needs of students both in school and absent are able to be met effectively</p>	<p>It is difficult for the school to meet the needs of students both in school and absent</p>	<p>The level of student absenteeism is too high to effectively meet the needs of students.</p>
<p>Availability of Cleaning and Protective Supplies to allow us to follow state guidelines</p>	<p>The school has the supplies necessary to meet state guidelines and to implement the SAU plan</p>	<p>The school is having difficulty securing the supplies necessary to meet state guidelines and to implement the SAU plan</p>	<p>The school is unable to secure the supplies necessary to meet state guidelines and to implement the SAU plan</p>
<p>Compliance with Protections, including screening</p>	<p>Screening is happening before people enter the building. There is a rare need for someone to leave school due to illness. Mask wearing, physical distancing and other protective measures are followed by the community</p>	<p>There are small gaps in compliance to the protective measures in place</p>	<p>There are significant gaps in compliance to the protective measures in place</p>

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

New evidence published in the *Cochrane Library* provides high quality evidence that people who use a combination of nicotine replacement therapies (a patch plus a short acting form, such as gum or lozenge) are more likely to successfully quit smoking than people who use a single form of the medicine. Nicotine replacement therapy (NRT) is a medicine that is available as skin patches, chewing gum, nasal and oral sprays, inhalers, lozenges and tablets that deliver nicotine through the body to the brain. In many countries, people can get NRT from healthcare professionals as well as over the counter, without prescriptions. The aim of NRT is to replace the nicotine that people who smoke usually get from cigarettes, so the urge to smoke is reduced and they can stop smoking altogether. People were also more likely to successfully quit if they used higher dose nicotine gum (containing 4mg of nicotine) in comparison to lower dose nicotine gum (containing 2mg of nicotine).

Heart failure patients who could possibly benefit from a newer class of drug to lower their heart rate were more likely to take the medication if it was prescribed before hospital discharge rather than in a follow-up doctor's visit, according to preliminary research presented at the American Heart Association's Quality of Care and Outcomes Research Scientific Sessions 2019. When people have heart failure and less than 35 percent of the blood in the heart is pumped out with each contraction (a reduced ejection fraction), having a lower heart rate (less than 70 beats per minute) is associated with better outcomes. Current standard care for heart failure with reduced ejection fraction is to use beta-blocker medications in most patients. Research has shown that adding ivabradine, which works in a different way to lower heart rate, may also be helpful in those patients who have a faster heart rate despite being on the highest dose of beta-blockers they can tolerate.

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Cracked Tooth: You were playing football without a mouth guard, or chewing, or maybe you don't know how it happened, but now you've got a cracked molar. Can your dentist save the tooth? It depends. Most dentists recommend crowns for cracked teeth to prevent the crack from worsening. If the tooth is sensitive to hot and cold, the problem is more complex. Try to chew on the other side until you see your dentist. If the crack is above the gum line, you may need a root canal and a crown. A deeper crack means the tooth must be pulled, though. Fillings can increase the chance of a crack.

Crooked Teeth: The fix—orthodontia—isn't just for kids. And straightening crooked teeth and aligning your bite doesn't just make for a prettier smile. It can be a key part of improving overall dental health, relieving symptoms like jaw pain. Orthodontists may use braces (metal or trays), aligners, and retainers.

Stained Teeth: Your teeth are like your laundry: the right approach will remove many stains. Foods, medications, tobacco, and trauma are some of the things that can discolor your teeth. You have three options for whitening them. Your dentist can use a whitening agent and a special light. Or you can bleach them at home with a plastic tray and gel from your dentist or a store. The simplest choice, whitening toothpaste and whitening rinses, will only remove surface stains.

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

August 23, 2019

Injured Weare Officer grateful for community support
 Board fires Peterborough Recreation Director
 Hancock man injured in Dublin accident
 Unoccupied Francestown home lost to fire

August 24, 2018

Consultants recommend total demolition of Baker Building
 John Stark installs new wood chip furnace
 Franklin bank awards over \$30,000 to 9 non profits
 Sunapee man injured in Vermont crash

August 25, 2017

Hillsboro-Deering invests in 525 new Chromebooks
 Governor urged to reconsider his Wild Goose decision
 Hopkinton taxpayers given preview of school renovations
 Husband runs down wife, claims he's not perfect

August 19, 2016

HD Board resurrects Alternative School plan
 Board cheers visually pleasing repairs to Pleasant Lake Dam
 Ground broken for Warner's Exit 9 Roundabout
 Antrim man charged with California murder

August 21, 2015

Daring bank robbery in Franklin
 Goffstown Police investigating 13 recent burglaries
 Drunk driver causes multi-car accident in Antrim
 Missing Greenfield teenager found safe

August 22, 2014

Multi-town chase ends in Hopkinton crash
 Brigham named Recreation Director - Programs expand
 Weare man resists arrest, assaults officers, kicks out window
 Warner residents to dine with crew of USS Kearsarge

August 23, 2013

Suspect killed, Weare officers suspended
 New principal and staff at John Stark High School
 Newport man sentenced to 15-30 years for manslaughter
 Man hurt in Newbury motorcycle accident

August 24, 2012

Threats and suspensions at Deering Fire Department
 New London Selectmen dump Pathways, seek new engineer
 Bradford awards East Main Street bids
 Weare man arrested on multiple charges, \$25,000 cash bail

August 26, 2011

Alan Genovese resigns as SAU Superintendent
 Hancock man drowns in Moore Brook
 Grand Jury indicts Newport woman & Lempster man
 Hopkinton well tests positive for lead

August 20, 2010

Henniker/Hillsborough District Court facing closure
 Newport businesses fall for golf scam
 Newbury considering major dock replacement
 Residents want Bradford eyesore eliminated

Hopkinton Select Board considering adoption of a face mask mandate

At the request of Chair Sabrina Dunlap the Hopkinton Select Board held a lengthy discussion on the pros and cons of adopting a face mask mandate. While recognizing the problems with enforcement, she felt it was a precaution against a flare up of cases. Vice Chair Ken Traum agreed with enforcement difficulties and suggested waiting to see what Concord does.

Member Jeff Donohue was opposed, saying that people are responsible and the

numbers don't justify such action. Steven Whitley said a mandate was a good precaution against an expected surge of cases, but acknowledged problems with the scope and enforcement of such an ordinance. He suggested contacting Town Council before

proceeding further with a public hearing.

Anna Wells was in favor of a mandate as a proactive measure.

The Board decided to speak with Town Council before discussing it further at their next meeting.

Go to Auschwitz and see the absolute torture that went on there then ask Polish people why the whole place hasn't been burned to the ground, they will tell you 'People must know what happened here so that it never happens again'.
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By: Joyce Bosse

An agreement between borrower and lender to prevent the loss of a home is called a loan modification or work-out plan. It will have specific deadlines that must be met to avoid foreclosure, so it must be based on what the borrower really can do to get the loan up to date again.

The nature of the plan will depend on the seriousness of the default, prospects for obtaining funds to cure the default, whether the financial problems are short term or long term and the current value of the property.

If the default is caused by a temporary condition likely to end within 60 days, the lender may consider granting "temporary indulgence." An example of where this would be considered is a house that has been sold but the sale has not settled; another is a pending insurance settlement. The lender will want documented evidence, such as the sales contract, before granting indulgence.

Those who suffered a temporary loss of income but can demonstrate that the income has returned to its previous level may be able to structure a "repayment plan." This plan requires normal mortgage payments to be made as scheduled along with an additional amount that will end the delinquency in no more than 12 to 24 months. In some cases, the additional amount may be a lump sum due at a specific date in the future. Repayment plans are probably the most frequently used type of agreement.

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Carrie Moss.

New Boston girl's disappearance unsolved

Carrie Moss went missing July 25, 1989, after she had gone to visit friends in Goffstown to go swimming. She never returned home. Family members traveled across the state to hang missing posters. Initially, Carrie's family believed she ran away to avoid an upcoming court date. Family members said she grew up fast and was running with an older crowd at the time. Nearly two years later, however, Carrie's skeletal remains were discovered in a wooded area of New Boston -- not far from her home -- on July 18, 1991. Authorities said a cause of death was never determined because of the body's state of decomposition, but the case has been treated as a homicide. Decades later, no charges have ever been filed in the case, but the family hopes the killer can be brought to justice. Until then, family members remember Carrie as a teenager who loved horses and wildflowers. Can you help police solve this case? Submit a tip to the New Hampshire Cold Case Unit.

Hopkinton Board discusses Sugar Hill Road

During the recent Board meeting members heard from several residents who are very concerned about the number of vehicles speeding on Sugar Hill Road. Particularly disturbing is not only the increased number overall, but especially the number of very large trucks, including tractor trailers and tandem logging trucks, all speeding. The posted speed limit is 30 mph, but each person who spoke said that limit is rarely adhered to as people seem to think it is ok to add 10-15 mph to whatever speed is posted. In addition, there are a large number of people who walk, run or bike on Sugar Hill and this year, because other recreational areas are closed, there are more people with children at Drew Lake. The Board was sympathetic and decided to discuss the possibility of restricting through trucking. However, because Sugar Hill Road also is in Weare, the Weare Board would also have to agree so that signage would be up at both ends. The Board and Town Administrator Neil Cass will look further into the situation.

Hancock Police Chief briefs Select Board

Hancock Police Chief Andrew Wood has borrowed The Rindge Police Department speed enforcement sign. According to Wood, signs like the ones in Antrim cost \$3,850 each. Wood suggested his initial thought would be to purchase three signs; one each for Bennington, Forest, and Stoddard Roads. According to Wood there may be grant funding available to cover a portion of the purchase. The Rindge PD radar trailer may also be available for sale. Wood has a part-time opening he would like to staff; he has a potential candidate for the position. Wood mentioned that he is working with State Police to cover on call periods.

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Mrs. Gosselin in a screenshot from the Huey Lewis & The News music video tribute to frontline workers, "I Am There For You."

Weare teacher in Huey Lewis & News video

Center Woods Elementary teacher Linda Gosselin, has been a fan of Huey Lewis & The News since college. So when she saw the call for frontline workers to submit a video clip of themselves holding up a lyric card from his new song in the style of Bob Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues," she jumped at the chance. We were all working remotely by then (May 2020). I had my 2nd-grade virtual classroom office set up at home and just taped the clip from there. Mrs. Gosselin, who this year will be a reading interventionist at CWES, says she got emotional when she first watched the "I Am There For You" music video that is a tribute to frontline workers. "All I could think about was the little second graders I spent last year with because that's the timestamp of when I recorded my clip. Those students are part of my forever family. We shared so many experiences throughout the year and some rather unique ones as we worked our way through the transition to remote learning for the last four months of the school year. I'm extremely honored to represent teachers and school staff in this musical tribute to other frontline workers like EMTs, firefighters, nurses, doctors, mail workers, and grocery store workers." Huey Lewis made this comment on his Facebook Page about the "I Am There For You" song and video, "We are so lucky and proud to have such wonderful fans, many of whom are frontline workers themselves, to highlight the courage, compassion, and sacrifices we are so grateful for." Here's the link to the music video on YouTube: <https://m.youtube.com/watch?feature=youtu.be&v=cyhiUv92oCU>

Mrs. Gosselin appears at :09 and 1:14 in the video.



Center For The Arts scholarship winners include: Shane Boucher, of New London (left photo) who will attend Florida Southern College, majoring in Performing Arts (singer and dancer), received the Madge Rizza Performing Arts Scholarship; and Patrick Seward, of New London who will attend Syracuse University majoring in Music, received the Lang Arts Scholarship for High School Seniors.

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(L-R) Deanna Wilson, Elliot Hale, Marie Pelletier (Bar Harbor), Debbie Stanley (Ausbon Sargent Land Trust), Greg Berger (Spring Ledge Farm).

New London's Messer Farm preserved

On August 6, 2020, The Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust was the recipient of a check in the amount of \$10,000 from Bar Harbor Bank and Trust to assist in the purchase and preservation of the Messer Farm property in New London. Ausbon Sargent plans to purchase the iconic property in the heart of New London to conserve the fields, forests and recreational opportunities for future generations, and protect it from development. This property includes 22 acres of agricultural fields, designated as "prime farmland of statewide importance" which are currently leased and managed by neighboring Spring Ledge Farm. Greg Berger, Owner of Spring Ledge Farm, says, "These great soils were created over the millennia, with characteristics you just can't replace. From a food crop growing standpoint, an acre in this field is quite different from an acre somewhere else in town." The property also consists of 122 acres of forest, which include a vast network of recreational footpaths, as well as the headwaters of White Brook, which feeds into Pleasant Lake. Those driving along Little Sunapee Road into town are familiar with the gorgeous views of the fields, forests and Mount Kearsarge. These views, changing with the seasons, are just another reason that the preservation of this historic farm is so important. Director of Community Giving, Jack Frost, offers, "Bar Harbor Bank & Trust Company recognizes the important mission of the Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust. The present opportunity to acquire the Jacob Messer Farm in New London is exciting and will provide a public benefit for future generations to enjoy and cherish." With a price tag of \$1.6 million dollars, the Land Trust has been busy raising awareness and support for this project. The closing date is set for October 30, 2020. Debbie Stanley, Executive Director of Ausbon Sargent, shares, "The excitement and support for the Messer Farm project continues to grow. We are enormously grateful to those who have so generously given. It is a testament to the importance of this property."

Select Board discusses fate of Bates Building

After a request by Byron Carr and other people from the Hopkinton Artist Association, the Board further discussed the use of the Bates Building and what can be done. The Board has tried at two Town Meetings to ask the Town to sell it, but by a 60/40 margin, the Town defeated the article. According to the Probate Court, the building must be used for the public interest. It is currently being rented for \$400.00 a month and being used for the Arts Association. The Board then moved to allow the current rent to continue through the end of the year and to further research possibilities.



PROGRESS CONTINUES on replacing the steps and patio at Peterborough's Town House (left photo), and replacing the gas tanks at Henniker's Mobile Mart (right photo).

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Publisher's Perspective

A Remarkable Life

In last week's Messenger we published the obituary of Benjamin Tenney of Antrim. I never met the man but wish I had.

In these troubling times, his life is an inspiration for us all. A lesson of personal triumph over adversity, of refusing to accept life's setbacks and a determination to overcome any obstacles



On August 3rd, 36 year old Benjamin Tenney lost his lifelong battle with cancer and its side effects. Born on October 9, 1977, Ben grew up fighting for his life as he was diagnosed with a brain tumor at age 6. He underwent cancer protocols and was thought to be able to confidently move forward with his life goals at the appropriate times.

In 1996, he graduated from the Con-Val School District prepared to pursue his passion of becoming a licensed Electrician. The cancer, operations and treatments, left Ben with learning disabilities and emotional issues. In particular, he had a language

processing disorder which made learning difficult at best. Over time he learned to cope and move forward socially and academically.

While at Conval High School, he enrolled in and completed the Building Trades Program located at Mascenic High School, and after high school, went on to the Electrician's Apprenticeship Program, eventually becoming the first person in the United States with an identified disability to complete and pass the Journeyman's Electrical Program.

Ben went on to participate in the electrician's profession for many years until his health started to erode. Strokes, temporary blindness, physical impairments, and other issues all lead him to "temporarily" leave his profession - though he managed to maintain his license in order to "return to work" at some future point. In May of this year, the word came down that the tumor he had fought for the past two and a half years had come back and that there were few, if any, viable options.

Death ended Ben's struggle, but it doesn't diminish the accomplishment of a wonderful man.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Have any of you read any books that tell you about the REAL history of our Constitution? 5000 Year Leap will explain it quite well. Our founders were very smart people and did much study and research before writing our Constitution.

If you would like a person who believes in and would vote to support these values and our freedoms you will want to vote for Natalie Wells.

In 2017 - 2018 Natalie voted for bills that upheld our 2nd Amendment and voted against any Red-Flag Bills. In case you don't know what that means, Red flag bills would take away our 2nd Amendment rights. Do you know what that right is really for?

Read the REAL history of our founders, they had much insight. It's about WE THE PEOPLE. Think about it. Do you really want the government to control ev-

erything? Look at other countries. Do you really want your rights all taken away? I don't. So please stop. Read. Think. You work hard for all you have, you don't really want to give it to the government. Do you?

I strongly support Natalie Wells as she will help and vote to support all of our Constitutional rights. Natalie's past performance as Merrimack 25's State Representative and from her articles she has written recently, she will continue to work for and protect our Constitutional rights. She will look out for Senior's needs, Veterans and Small Businesses, having been a family business owner herself. From having known her for a few years, family values are very important to her, and the availability of school choice for some parents are one of her goals.

Sandra Williams, Warner

Organizers brought History Alive to historic Hillsborough Center

Thanks to all who came and who took part in History Alive this year - held in cooler summer weather than usual. Those who attended as well as those who helped lead or plan their event were full of appreciation for the mini event.

The outdoor Methodist service led by Rev. Paul O'Neil and Marianne Hammond went well with many in costume. Hopefully our town will be able to get the building repaired so some events can be inside next year. A smaller number joined the Congregational Hymn sing outside led by Agnes Ellis with an accordion and Marian Baker with a mandolin banjo. Over 50 people turned out for the picnic lunch and talk about barns outside Laurie Jutzi's barn. You could have heard a pin drop, the speaker was so enthusiastic and interesting to learn from about historic barns. We also enjoyed Irish music from Pam and JP Stohrer.

Two small groups of reenactors organized by Russell Davis came with some new people they were training on how to march, to fire the cannon, etc. Those who watched learned the inside story of how it is done. The goats of Ed Naile (very color-



Hillsborough's annual "History Alive" event was held at a single location in Hillsborough Center with various presentations and demonstrations.

ful animals), Richard Harbor's spoon whittling, Rachel Morgan's old fashioned laundry, Jared Powers's art work, and tours led by Norma Webster added to the fun of the event.

Special thanks go to NH Humanities Council that gave us a grant to pay the two speakers, John Potter on Historic Barns, and Mary Kelly on the Irish immigration

after the famine. Thanks also to Shaws for donating some PPE materials to keep us safe. Thanks as well to Chris Sieg, the Dal-ey family for doing the set up and breakdown, to Adam Charette for photography, to Billy Goss for traffic signs, to Troop 73 Boy Scouts who helped in parking, and Gerald Foss, Jay Emmert, and Louis Neal for setting up exhibits with Laurie Jutzi.

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Town of Weare

PUBLIC HEARING

The Weare Board of Selectmen will resume the public hearing on Monday, August 31, 2020 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. (The first hearing took place on Monday, July 27, 2020.)

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.



Warner Scout Ben Blakeslee coordinated the Fire Danger sign and Smokey sculpture at Warner Fire Rescue for his Eagle Scout Project.

Hillsboro Lions hosting H-D school leaders
 On August 25th, the Hillsboro Lions Club will host Superintendent Patricia Parenteau and H-D School Board Chair Katherynn McGinn who will brief the Club on the current plans and protocol for opening the schools on September 8th. The meeting is being held at the open air Pavilion at Manahan Park at 6:30 pm, with parents, teachers and the general public welcome to attend. Social distancing will be observed and attendees are asked to wear masks while standing and mingling.

New Boston accepts \$15,332.45 Covid grant
 New Boston Fire Chief Dan MacDonald, Captain Brian Dubreuil and Fire Department members were present to meet with the Select Board to discuss a grant award and request a vote from the Board for acceptance. Dubreuil noted the Department became aware of an AFG Supplemental assistance to firefighters grant through FEMA for PPE when dealing with COVID-19 emergencies. He worked with Fire Chief Dan MacDonald and EMS Captain Gina Catalano to estimate a value over the course of a year. This was submitted to FEMA for approval and accepted. It is a 95% federal government/5% town government cost share grant. New Boston requested \$16,099.07. The federal government portion is \$15,332.45 and the New Boston portion is \$766.62. The Board unanimously approved accepting the grant and thanked the Fire Department for its good work.

Newbury receiving \$115,940.84 HWY grant
 The Newbury Select Board has received a notification of State Highway Block Grant Aid totaling \$115,940.84 available to the town for the period July 1, 2020 thru June 30, 2021 as follows:

- July 2020 Actual Payment: \$34,782.25
- October 2020 Actual Payment: \$34,782.25
- January 2021 Actual Payment: \$23,188.17
- April 2021 Estimated Payment: \$23,188.17
- TOTAL FOR FY 2021: \$115,940.84

Apportionment "A" and SB 367 funds, a disbursement is made of approximately \$1,437 for each mile of Class IV and Class V highway inventoried by each municipality and \$13 for each person residing in a municipality.

Weare Select Board considering Police & Fire communication upgrades

Weare Police Sergeant Austin Maguire updated the Select Board on R & R Communications' list of what has been done recently to the repeater sites and the maintenance overhaul. He also reached out to Milford PD and learned they spent \$25,000.00 for their first study, but ultimately, the information was incomplete. Milford paid a second company \$85,000.00 for an additional dispatch center study that included an RFP.

Sergeant Maguire contacted this company as they came highly recommended by Milford. Estimate to follow. Goffstown, at this time, is not sure if they are interested in coming on board for a study. However, they would cooperate completely to ensure our study was a success. Selectman Van asked if Goffstown does dispatch for Police Departments in other towns besides Dunbarton, New Boston, Weare and Goffstown.

Sergeant Maguire answered no, just three Fire Departments, New Boston, Weare and Goffstown.

Selectman Van asked what New Boston's feeling on the radio system is. Sergeant Maguire stated he has not talked

to them. He has spoken to Goffstown because they are our dispatch center. He has heard that Dunbarton also has problems.

Selectman Van asked Town Administrator Bolton to reach out to New Boston as far as what they have done in terms of studies and such. Town Administrator

Bolton asked Selectman Van if he would like Police and Fire, because they dispatch for both. Would you like to know about upgrades? Selectman Van answered both, to see if they have had any complaints and resolutions. This is an entire system.



Washington Congregational Church has been conducting outside services and recently welcomed 10 new members.

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New London Hospital CEO Tom Manion, New London EMS Director Shawn Riley, Sugarloaf Ambulance/Rescue Vehicles, and New London Hospital EMS staff were on site this morning for the delivery of a new ambulance which will join a modernized fleet of four that respond to 911 calls and provide non-emergent transports through seven towns in the Lake Sunapee Region.

New Boston studies LED streetlight conversion

Bill McFadden, a member of the New Boston Energy Commission, has been working with Eversource for information regarding streetlight conversion. He obtained the exact amount the town has been paying for the past twelve months for streetlights, \$6,639.01 for forty-three fixtures. By swapping the fixtures to LED for all locations at the highest rated watts, this can be reduced to \$3,971.40 for an annual savings of \$2,647.61. Bill plans to bring this to the Energy Commission for discussion and recommendation. The number of fixtures and wattage recommendation from the Commission is expected to be lower for an anticipated 50-60% savings on electric bill but Joe also asked that the Commission consider if any additional streetlights should be added. The logistics of the swap over have not yet been considered, this would be done by a third-party company with voter authorized funding required. David recommended the existing look and light tone be matched or improved as he has noted dramatic changes in other communities.

Lancott Center parking lot to be redesigned

Kevin Leonard, of Northpoint Engineering, spoke to the Wear Planning Board regarding a proposed conceptual redesign in the Lancott's Grocer & Deli parking lot. Leonard identified the existing private septic system, private well on adjacent property, and explained there are no wetlands on site. He said the property is tired and the condo association wishes to upgrade whole ground including but not limited to curbing, pavement, dangerous traffic patterns, improve parking, pedestrian safety, traffic pattern (circulation) for safety, menu board to be moved, designate an area for truck deliveries, update landscaping, improving green space, update lighting, eliminate the remote lot, bring up the whole property to modern standards, including resurfacing the asphalt, and introducing ADA parking. An important goal to the condominium association is to divert the Dunkin traffic pattern to separate from daycare facility, for which two additional parking spaces will be added. The Chair explained a formal site plan is needed and now can be expedited because a conceptual discussion was presented.



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Deering Conservation details three of the largest trees in the country

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From the earlier measuring we learned that the oak was a Hillsborough champion, and that the maple and ash were state champs. The maple was possibly a national champion.

In order to confirm the status of trees at the state level, a more accurate laser measurement was required.

Last week we accompanied the UNH tree team to take those laser measurements. I am very pleased to report that the sugar maple is state champion and will be nominated for national ranking. The ash lost some height in the laser measuring and is demoted to Hillsborough county champion. We were right to nominate the basswood because it turns out to be the biggest basswood in our county. The white oak remains county champ.


Considering these trees, and all the big

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Members of the Deering Conservation Commission are shown with one of the town's giants.



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DEERING LIBRARY: The Schoolhouse library will be open for recent books Saturdays, 9 - noon at least through Labor Day. Stop by the library to pick up one of the books recently added to your library. You can see all the books in the library at our online catalogue. Contact Gary Samuels (Samuelspatty@gmail.com) to order a book, or have it delivered to your door. At the Schoolhouse, which was recently designated a State Historic Building, we will be working from the porch and COVID protocols will be followed, masks and distancing.

YARD SALE: 8am - 2pm. 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, 8am- 2pm rain or shine. Maps are \$2 and are 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. Social distancing will be observed and all are asked to wear a mask while standing or mingling.

NICK'S OTHER BAND: Our summer series concludes with this classic rock band covering artists from Delbert McClinton to Ray Charles, Van Morrison to the Allman Brothers. It's an evening of dancing in the streets to your favorite contemporary artists! 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 27

CONTOOCOOK CONCERT: Beechwood 5:30-7pm. Authentic music, artistry & good times Thursday evenings at Lewellen Bandstand behind the Depot.

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

SATURDAY AUGUST 29

BICYCLE CHALLENGE: 9:00am until 12:00pm Weare Safety Complex. FREE Helmets. FREE Safety Equipment. Receive your Challenge Packet for Prizes! Weare Fire Rescue created a list of 20 things for families to find or do while out on their family cycling adventures. Accept the challenge and start pedaling to cross items off the list. Return your completed challenge during the month of September and each child will receive a prize.

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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 3

CONTOOCCOOK CONCERT: Will Hatch & Co. 5:30-7pm. Americana Thursday evenings at Lewellen Bandstand behind the Depot.

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

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 4

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: First Fridays! Gallery Opening Receptions! 5:30-7:00pm. FREE Opening Receptions for new exhibits all on Main Street, New London Street and Tatewell Gallery on Newport Road. "Eat, sip, stroll, and enjoy the Art."

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 8

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

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 10

CONTOOCCOOK CONCERT: Peabody's Coal

Train, 5:30-7pm. Americana Thursday Evenings at Lewellen Bandstand behind the Depot.

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

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 12

RENAISSANCE FAIRE: September 12 and 13 Saturday and Sunday, 10:00am - 10:00pm & 10:00am - 5:00pm. Odell Park, Franklin, \$10.00 adults & children 7 and up, children 6 and under free. Tickets on sale at: Pizza Chef - Franklin, The Soda Shoppe - Franklin, Franklin Studio and Franklin Area Lions members. Masks are required for all participants.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 17

CONTOOCCOOK CONCERT: The Luggnuts, 5:30-7pm, Cosmic American Music Thursday Evenings at Lewellen Bandstand behind the Depot.

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

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 22

CONTOOCCOOK : Sidewalk Sale & Farmers' Market, 10am Contoocook Village.

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

FRIDAY OCTOBER 2

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: First Fridays! Northern Stage Presents! FREE Northern Stage Theater presents a preview of their 2020-2021 Season at Whipple Hall, New London.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 13

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

TUESDAY OCTOBER 27

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



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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Thomas C. Reynolds, Sr.

GOFFSTOWN - Thomas C. Reynolds, Sr., 71, passed away at Hillsborough County Nursing Home in Goffstown, NH on August 7, 2020. Thomas was born in Norwalk, CT on October 17, 1948 to Clinton and Ida Read Reynolds. Thomas served as a part time Weare, NH police officer and an auxiliary NH State Trooper. Thomas was preceded in death by his parents, Clinton and Ida Read Reynolds, and his siblings, Ronald Reynolds and Claudia Sinal. He is survived by his son, Thomas C. Reynolds Jr. and wife, Kimberly Reynolds of Weare, daughter, Laura Reynolds of Lee, NH; grandson, Zachary Reynolds of Weare, NH; and long-time companion, Pam Warren of Goffstown; also several nieces. Graveside services will be held at a future date to be determined by the family. In lieu of flowers donations may be



made to American Cancer Society.

Susan C. Bonifant

HOPKINTON - Susan C. Bonifant, 62, passed away peacefully in her sleep at her Hopkinton home the night of Aug. 10, 2020. Susan was born in Winchester, MA on May 12, 1958, to James Cook and Dorothy Westwater. Susan is survived by her husband of 35 years, Laurence, and their children, Courtney (Ken, with son James), of Berea, OH; Andrew, of Augusta, ME; Jacqueline (Matt), of Richmond, CA; and John Samuel, of Boston. She is also survived by her mother, Dorothy Westwater, of Contoocook; brother James (Margaret) of Contoocook, and Thomas (Christine) of Concord and loving nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by her father, James Cook, and younger brother, William. A celebration of life will be held at a future



date, pending COVID-19 precautions. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Boys and Girls Club of Central New Hampshire at 55 Bradley St. in Concord.

Jason A. McQueeney

GOFFSTOWN - Jason A. McQueeney, 34, of Goffstown, died at Elliot Hospital, after a tragic motorcycle accident on Aug. 13, 2020. Born in Manchester on Feb. 24, 1986, he was the son of John and Sylvia (Pomerleau) McQueeney. Family includes his parents, John and Sylvia McQueeney of Spring Hill, FL; his wife of 12 years, Rachel M. Jones of Goffstown; their two sons, Aidan J. and Dylan J. McQueeney; one brother, John McQueeney of FL; two sisters, Shannon and Meaghan McQueeney of FL; his grandparents, Andre and Cecile Pomerleau of Goffstown; and his mother- and father-in-law, John and Susanna Jones



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HILLSBOROUGH SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session on Wednesday, September 2, 2020 at the Hillsborough Town Offices from 5:30-6:00 pm for the purpose of corrections or new registrations prior to the State Primary on September 8, 2020. Due to COVID-19 we ask anyone coming to the Town Office to wear a mask. No party changes can be made at this time. New voters should bring a photo ID, proof of citizenship (birth certificate, passport or Naturalization papers) and proof of residency. This will be the last time changes can be made prior to the September 8 Election. Persons may register at the polls; however, for the convenience of the all the people involved, we encourage people to register prior to the Primary.



Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

of New Boston. Calling hours, with strict social distancing and masks, will be Tuesday from 5-8 p.m. at Lambert Funeral Home & Crematory, 1799 Elm St., corner of North St., Manchester, NH 03104. A Mass of Christian burial will be private to the family. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jason's memory may be made to: GoFundMe - Financial support for Rachel, Aiden and Dylan.

Denis D. Lacroix

WEARE - Denis D. Lacroix, 50, of Weare, died suddenly at his residence on Aug. 16, 2020. Born in Manchester on Feb. 6, 1970, he was the son of Donald and Violet (Desbiens) Lacroix. Family includes his wife of 13 years, Kellirose (Dearborn) Lacroix of Weare; his mother, Violet M. Lacroix of Manchester; three stepsons, Michael Gaudreau of Weare, Matthew Gaudreau of Manchester, and Codi Gaudreau of MA; three siblings, David Lacroix and wife, Kim, Donna Johnson and husband, Scott, and Debra Casey and husband, John; six nieces; one

nephew; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by his father, Donald R. Lacroix. Calling hours with strict social distancing and masks will be on Friday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Lambert Funeral Home & Crematory, 1799 Elm St., corner of North St., Manchester, NH 03104. A Memorial Service will follow at 2 p.m. in Shiloh Church, 55 Edmond St., Manchester, NH 03102. In lieu of flowers, donations in Denis's memory may be made to: Pope Memorial SPCA, 34 Silk Farm Rd., Concord, NH 03301 and/or Shiloh Food Pantry, 55 Edmond St, Manchester, NH, 03102.

Clyde "Skip" E. Cilley

FRANCESTOWN - Clyde "Skip" E. Cilley, 76, of Frankestown, NH died Sunday August 16, 2020 at Catholic Medical Center in Manchester, Clyde was born in Peterborough on September 15, 1943



to the late Carl E. and Mary D. (Bailey) Cilley, he was also predeceased by his wife, Dorothy I. (Creighton) Cilley, 1 son, David Patten, his 3 brothers, Roger, Richard, and Raymond, 3 sisters, Violet, Elizabeth, and Ida. Skip is survived by 3 sons, Harold & his wife Alberta Patten, of Hardwick VT, Robert & his wife Laurette Patten, also of Hardwick, VT, Richard & his wife Glenda Patten of Deering, NH, 2 daughters, Debbie & her husband Mark Sterns, of Goffstown, NH, Tammy Dorr, of Bennington, NH, 2 brothers Jerry F. Cilley of Windsor, NH, George C. Cilley of Frankestown, NH, 1 sister, Mildred M. Weir of Westboro, MA, several grandchildren, and several great grandchildren. Graveside service will be held at the convenience of the family in #3 Cemetery in Frankestown, NH.



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