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Honor Women's Suffrage

The Hopkinton Historical Society recently set up a pop-up display, "Rightfully Hers," commemorating the 100th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th amendment. The display looks at the history of the ratification of the 19th amendment, women's voting rights before and after, and its impact today. Included are copies of a list of reading materials the Library compiled by Donna Dunlop.



Deering Policeman honored

Deering Police Captain Thomas Cavanaugh was presented the Commendation Bar of Distinguished Unit Action, in recognition of the sacrifices he has made, his hard work and dedication to his community and the Deering Police Department.



Select Board member resigns

Karen Hatcher has resigned from the Peterborough Select Board. She also serves as the town's part time Community and Economic Development Coordinator, and cited the challenges in managing the two positions simultaneously as reason for her resignation. Hatcher won election in May 2017, filling a seat vacated by Ed Juengst.



Newbury residents gathered Sunday at Fishersfield Park to honor the town's First Responders; Police, Fire and Rescue workers for their dedicated service, particularly during this pandemic.

NEC students test positive

Four students test positive - only one remains on campus

The Town of Henniker was recently notified by New England College that seven students have tested positive for COVID-19. NEC is diligently working with the State of NH Division of Public Health in regards to the positive result. Town officials were also notified that of the students who have tested positive only one student is still on campus and is currently in quarantine and undergoing medical monitoring. New England College has also taken measures through contact tracing to identify and quarantine students that have had known contact with the students who have tested positive.

The Henniker Select Board and Town officials continue monitor, communicate, and

work with the college on their fall reopening plans.

In addition, all students, whether living on campus or off, must abide by the Pilgrim Promise to abide by all Covid-19 guidelines. College officials take any reports of violations seriously. Any student found to have been violating the Pilgrim Promise is subject to dismissal from the residential campus without refund.

Henniker has been fortunate to have low reported COVID-19 transmission rates since February, however, we must remain vigilant and all do our part in the next few months to ensure that we slow the spread and keep our community safe.

Face masks required while voting in Hillsborough

Moderator Leigh Bosse has announced that Hillsborough polls will be open from 7:00 a.m to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 8th at the Hillsboro-Deering Middle School gymnasium. If you are not already registered, in order to register and vote, you must provide: 1. A Photo ID; 2. Proof that you live in Hillsborough; 3. Proof of US Citizenship. If you lack any of these you will be required to sign a form, under oath, certifying that you are those things.

Face masks are required for anyone enter-

ing the polling place. Those refusing to wear a mask will be offered an Absentee Ballot to fill out in their vehicle and returned to an election official outside the building.

Political materials are prohibited in the polls. Signs, Buttons, Apparel or Candidate Handouts can not be taken into the polling place. Finally, please be patient. This is a new and complicated procedure for us all. Our only goal is to make your voting experience safe, smooth and successful.



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Dream of a new Hillsboro-Deering playground is realized

Four years ago, the Hillsboro-Deering School District's Director of Facilities, James Bailey approached the Elementary School PTO President, Kathryn McGinn about the decaying condition of the wooden playground. The PTO and the school district took on the task of looking at options for a replacement playground. They visited playgrounds that were recently built, contacted companies and found that a new playground would cost over \$150,000.

This was a daunting amount of money, but the PTO was determined. A fundraising effort and a Playground Committee was formed to assist in the planning process. The PTO brought in a new idea of the Ninja Challenge, and two years in a row it raised over \$20,000! They were close, but not there yet. A warrant article was brought to the HDSB School Board, which asked to match fifty percent of the \$150,000, and it passed. Since then, the PTO and the Playground Committee have worked hard to research and learn as much about building a playground as possible. After the design was finalized, the plan was set in motion, parts were ordered, final numbers adjusted, and volunteers were called.

The amazing volunteers helped get the majority of the playground erected in just a couple of days, and mulch was spread the following couple of weeks. When children went by the playground to get a sneak peek, they were in awe. Dakota Mercier, an incoming fourth grader, said, "My favorite part of the new playground is the swaying bench." She is referring to one of the many new accessible pieces of equipment. This particular bench is a wheel chair accessible bench that rocks like a swing. Alexis Czyzewski, a parent and volunteer that helped with the build commented, "This



These kids were the first to test the new H-D Elementary Playground - They approved.

playground serves two purposes for the kids- one being an awesome place for them to run and jump and play, and the second being a great example of how a community can work together to achieve a shared goal."

Many thanks go out to the individuals and businesses who participated in fundraising, demolition and the build. Pettinelli and Associates, for designing the playground and supervising the build. Ming Du & Osram Sylvania, for each donating a bench. James C. Bailey III Home Improvements, for the use of his backhoe. Boulder Creek Excavation, for assisting with the demolition and preparing the new site. Bill Goss and the Hillsboro Highway Department for removing the old woodchips. Aubuchon Hardware and Quikrete, for the donation of cement. McDonalds, for their monetary donation. James Bailey and his

maintenance crew. The Hillsboro-Deering School Board. Kid Adventures & Cathy Bennett, for partnering with the PTO, and all the teachers, staff, students at the Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School.

As a parent, Traci Blain, said, "The school and community came together to create a safe place for all children to play. Not only can you swing across the monkey bars, you can roll your wheel chair up a ramp to a boat. Imagination, heart and commitment went into creating another amazing play scape for kids... The new playground is a colorful fun place that is proof when people put their minds to it, the whole community benefits." Thanks again to all the hard work of the volunteers and the support of the Hillsboro-Deering community, the dream from four years ago has become a reality. This could not have been a success without all of you!

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TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

A new scientific paper published in *Nutrients* has, for the first time, proposed an omega-3 DHA target blood level of 5% or higher for pregnant women who want to reduce their risk of preterm birth. DHA levels in pregnant women of 4.3% have been described in previous research as "very low," with 3.5% defined as being "exceedingly deficient." These levels, researchers believe, represent consistent inadequate intake, even though there are strong recommendations for DHA during pregnancy. Most experts recommend a minimum of 200 mg of DHA from fatty fish like salmon or an omega-3 supplement that contains DHA. Some experts believe the dose should be higher in light of new research.

Results from a large clinical trial indicate that patients with rheumatoid arthritis are likely to experience the same level of cardiovascular benefits from statins as other individuals, without additional risks. The findings appear in *Arthritis & Rheumatology*. Patients with rheumatoid arthritis have an approximately 50 percent higher risk of experiencing cardiovascular events such as heart attack and stroke compared with the general population. By lowering LDL cholesterol, statins are known to help prevent cardiovascular events in certain high-risk individuals.

The drug liraglutide, in combination with an existing medication, metformin, showed robust effect in treating Type 2 diabetes in children according to a recently completed clinical trial published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*. Currently only two drugs, metformin and insulin, are approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of Type 2 diabetes in children. By comparison, more than 30 drugs are approved to treat this form of diabetes in adults.

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WISDOM TEETH PROBLEMS, IMPACTED TEETH, TOO MANY TEETH



Dr. Esin Narli-Trangaris

Wisdom Teeth Problems

If your dentist says your wisdom teeth, or third molars, came in problem-free, count yourself lucky. Most people—90%—have at least one wisdom tooth that's impacted, or not able to fully grow in. Problems with your wisdom teeth can cause cavities, damage to neighboring teeth, and gum disease. Wisdom teeth generally come in between the ages of 17 and 25. Your dentist should track their progress. If they become a problem, you may need to have them removed.

Impacted Teeth

An adult tooth that doesn't come in properly is "impacted." It usually happens when a tooth is stuck against another tooth, bone, or soft tissue. If it isn't bothering you, a dentist may recommend leaving it alone. But if it hurts or may cause problems later on, an oral surgeon can remove it.

Too Many Teeth: Hyperdontia

How many teeth are in your mouth? If you're like most people, you had 20 primary, or "baby," teeth, and you now have 32 adult teeth. It's rare, but some people have extra teeth, a condition called hyperdontia. People who have it may also have another condition, such as a cleft palate or Gardner's Syndrome (which forms tumors that aren't cancer). The treatment is to get the extra teeth removed and use orthodontics to correct the bite.

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August 30, 2019

Hopkinton Boy Scouts celebrate 100 years
 Record 1,345 students enrolled at New England College
 New London man arrested after tip from the FBI
 Warner names Town Administrator search committee

August 31, 2018

New Boston Police being sued
 Jeanie Forrester is Tilton's new Town Administrator
 Henniker Police, Fire & Rescue Chiefs meet with Board
 Northfield woman pleads guilty to fentanyl trafficking

September 1, 2017

Three indicted for Franklin home invasion
 Record enrollment at New England College
 New Boston man injured in trail bike accident
 Antrim signs alternative energy pilot agreements

August 26, 2016

Erin Commerford resigns as Bow Police Chief
 Three receive serious injuries in arena rollover
 Goffstown Police add one new officer, 20 body cameras
 New Boston Police secure new AED Units

August 28, 2015

Technology upgrade at New Boston Central School
 Investigation continues into Franklin bank robbery
 Bow councilor arrested for sexual assault
 Hopkinton man arrested on drug charges

August 29, 2014

Weare celebrates its 250th Anniversary
 Andover bridge restricted to one lane
 Vandals shoot out windows in several towns
 Deering Fish & Game holds 9 safety courses

August 30, 2013

10th Anniversary of Antrim's Home Harvest Festival
 Sunapee Police investigating two suspicious sinkings
 Weare Selectmen discuss mowing concerns at Inneson Field
 Newport burglar makes off with only \$1.00

August 31, 2012

Violette's Supermarket opens in Newport
 Karate Master John Wallace killed in motorcycle accident
 Two motorcyclists killed as tragedy strikes "Rollins Ride"
 Sunapee exploring major conservation easements

September 2, 2011

Newport Superintendent fired - Board Chair resigns
 Henniker Highway Superintendent indicted
 Bradford Selectmen hear citizen's complaints
 Hillsborough man faces several felonies

August 27, 2010

Antrim tower to remain on Tuttle Hill
 Warner OK's ATVs on Class VI Roads
 Weare man points shotgun at wife and child
 Henniker man indicted for murder

Hopkinton Schools to open on a hybrid system with remote only option

The Hopkinton School District has officially adopted a hybrid learning model when school reopens in the fall. The plan, which was unanimously approved at Thursday's meeting, divides K-12 students into two "teams," A and B, that will attend in person on alternating days.

Team A will attend on Tuesdays and Thursdays, while Team B attends on Wednesdays and Fridays, with each group learning remotely on the days they are not in school. Mondays are rotating days when Teams A and B alternate attending every other week. A remote-only option is being made available to families who do not wish to have their children in the classrooms. Preschool will be in-person, operating on the same schedule as usual. At the meeting, the hybrid model was adopted, after community members objected to an earlier plan that had younger kids attending in-person and older kids working remotely. For elementary school students under the hybrid option, remote learning days will not involve online classes, because the district lacks enough Chromebooks to provide technology for every student at home. Those students will do homework assigned by their teachers

on remote days, but there will be online learning with live synchronous instruction for remote-only elementary school students, and for all middle and high school students. Hopkinton schools will begin instruction on

September 14th, with masks required at all times in school buildings for kids of all ages. Breaks will be provided throughout the day, and the district will be reviewing the plan weekly to see if it needs to be updated.



During Thursday's Concert In The Park the Hillsborough Select Board presented Herm Wiegler with a proclamation recognizing the many and varied programs developed by his late wife Yvonne, which have, and will continue to have, a lasting impact on the town and its citizens.

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(L to R): Lieutenant AEMT Wayne Meattay, Firefighter AEMT Amanda Charest, Ava Lynne, and Captain Paramedic Kristina Houde.

Weare Fire/Rescue response saves girl's life

Recently a happy and healthy Ava Lynne stopped by the Weare Fire Station to meet some of the people who helped save her life. She presented to them a wooden flag that her Papa made to say thank you. On February 10, 2020, Weare Fire Rescue responded to South Sugar Hill Road for a young girl injured from a horse kick to the head. The duty crew that evening, Captain Paramedic Kristina Houde and Firefighter AEMT Amanda Charest, responded immediately from the Safety Complex. Fire Chief Robert Vezina and Lieutenant Wayne Meattay soon joined them. Ava Lynne was facing a profoundly life-threatening medical emergency. Working quickly the crew began what would prove to be life saving measures as they prepared to get her Concord Hospital. Once at the hospital, Ava Lynne was taken to surgery to remove shattered bone fragments from her brain before she was flown by helicopter to Boston Children's Hospital. "We almost lost our sweet Ava Lynne, but tonight she is doing so amazing," said her mom, Michelle Preve. "From the bottom of our hearts; we would like to thank Weare Fire Rescue for everything they did that night." Ava Lynne's road to recovery has not been easy. She has demonstrated strength and determination in overcoming each physical and emotional obstacle to make an astonishing recovery, amazing even the most experienced doctors.

Francestown requires face masks at voting

The Francestown Select Board has adopted an Emergency Public Health Order governing voting: 1. Members of the public entering the Town Hall or exterior queuing tent for the purpose of casting a ballot in the September 8, 2020 Primary Election or the November 3, 2020 General Election must wear a face covering such as a fabric mask, scarf, or bandana over their nose and mouth. 2. Election workers shall wear a face covering over their mouth and nose when interacting with the public and whenever they are within six feet of a co-worker. 3. An alternate exterior voting method will be provided for those individuals that do not desire to wear a face covering. If a voter declines to avail themselves of the alternate voting method, such voter may be asked to leave the polling place.

Abenacki Trail being extended to Bradford

Sherry Gould from Warner and Daryl Peasley from Hopkinton, members of the Abenacki Tribe met with the Bradford Select Board to brief members on plans to extend the Abenacki Trail into Bradford. Gould explained that Bradford Springs is a sacred site to the Abenacki with Bradford Bog and Lake Massacum important landmarks. The Hopkinton Select Board is supporting the project and plans have been approved to expand the Warner trail. Gould said that her group would be coordinating with the Bradford historical Society and local schools.

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Reopening of Weare schools to be phased-in from September 9th-22nd

Weare District Schools, which include Center Woods Elementary (K-3), Center Woods Upper Elementary (4-5), and Weare Middle School (6-8), will all begin school on September 9 but with a phased-in approach to allow students and staff to get accustomed to Covid-19 precautions. Precautions include mandatory mask wearing for all and social distancing in classrooms, hallways, and lunch areas. During this phase-in, about a third of the student population will be in school buildings with the remaining students working remotely.

Center Woods Elementary and Upper Elementary will be on the phase-in schedule from September 9 until September 22. Once the phase-in period is over, Center Woods Elementary and Upper Elementary School students will attend school in person five days a week. Weare Middle School Students (6-8) phase-in from September 9 to September 11. Beginning September 14, they will follow a hybrid schedule with all students on remote on Monday and alternating schedules the remainder of the week.

Following phase-in, Center Woods Elementary and Upper Elementary School (grades 1-5) students will attend school

every day in the cohort they have been assigned to and will remain together with those students and adults each day. Arrival and departure times will be staggered to allow for increased parent drop off and changes in bus routes. Kindergarten students will attend school in person two partial days a week with one day of remote instruction.

The Weare School District will supply students with Chromebooks, math materials, and books but is asking parents to provide specific school supplies in a container to eliminate sharing. Parents may purchase the needed supplies (lists available by school) or purchase a Learning Kit from their school for \$25. If financial hardship exists, parents should contact the school.



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broadcasting the Council meetings online so that you can observe its important work, and only appointing judges and department heads that respect our freedoms, including our Second Amendment rights. I hope to earn your support, please visit my website at www.cleggforexecutivecouncil.com." Bob Clegg, Republican Candidate for Executive Council.

**SENATOR RUTH WARD
NH SENATE DISTRICT 8**



"It has been an absolute honor representing the people of District 8 in the NH State Senate for the past four years. I believe that over that time, we have done so much great work including stopping the Democrats' job-killing income tax, creating the first statewide full day kindergarten program, protecting our Constitutional rights including our Second Amendment, and working to provide property tax relief through fiscal restraint and returning money to the towns. I have worked hard to be responsive to my constituents and make sure that your

concerns are heard and addressed in Concord. If re-elected I promise to continue to be a strong voice for our community. Please visit my website www.senatorruthward.com if you have any questions and I hope that I have earned your vote in November."

**DENISE ROCARDI
NH SENATE DISTRICT 9**



"I am running for the NH Senate because I want to be a voice for everyone in District 9. I know that Granite Staters can do better than the divisive rhetoric and the lack of leadership we have seen from our current Senator, Jeanne Dietsch. I have the skill, the knowledge and the work ethic to get real results for our community. When the Covid-19 pandemic struck our state, I created a volunteer network called Bedford Cares to help those stuck indoors. As Vice-Chair of Bedford Town Council, we proved that by passing a responsible budget and keeping

spending low, we can keep property taxes in check. I want to bring this community-focused, fiscally conservative mindset to the Senate and help do the same at the state level. I am 100% pro-life, 100% Second Amendment and I will never, ever support an income or a sales tax. Please check out denisefornh.com for more information. Thank you, and I hope to earn your vote!"

**JOHN COUGHLIN
HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY ATTORNEY**

"My name is John Coughlin from Amherst, NH. I am a Republican candidate for Hillsborough County Attorney. The prior Republican Hillsborough County Attorney, Dennis Hogan, is not running and has endorsed me. I retired as a Senior Judge in the NH Circuit Court in January, 2020 so that I could run for this office. I grew up in Nashua, attended local public schools and graduated from UNH in Durham. I joined the US Marine Corps and served as a judge advocate. After my active duty in the Marines, I returned to the Nashua area and practiced law for about 20 years. I served as a NH Human Rights Commissioner for 13 years which included the position of Chairman for 8 years. I was elected Hillsborough County Attorney in 2002 and served in that position until my NH Army National Guard unit, the ▶



Candidates Corner



197th FA Brigade, was deployed to Iraq where I served as Brigade Judge Advocate. I was nominated and confirmed as a Judge in the NH District Court and later Circuit Court from 2004 until my retirement in 2020. I volunteered to return to Iraq in 2007 and again in 2010-2011. I retired from the National Guard as a Lieutenant Colonel in July, 2015. I am running for Hillsborough County Attorney to restore public trust and confidence in that Office. I will work tirelessly with local law enforcement through effective and professional communication and cooperation. I will provide leadership and competence to the assistant county attorneys and staff. I will strive to ensure that all parties who have contact with the Office will be treated with respect and dignity. I may be reached at my cell: (603) 769-7499. My website: JohnCoughlin2020.com My personal email: coughlin.jp@gmail.com"

KEITH MITCHEL MERRIMACK COUNTY SHERIFF



Keith Mitchell of Pembroke has lived in Merrimack County for over 26 years. He is the former Deputy Chief of the Concord Police Department and currently works for the Merrimack County Sheriff's Office. As a law enforcement officer for more than 32 years, Keith has always taken tremendous pride in his sworn duty to protect and serve his community. Mitchell rose through the ranks from patrol officer to Commander of the Criminal Investigations Division and ultimately retired as the Deputy Chief of Operations. Keith has logged countless hours of training but more importantly, he has years of practical experience serving the Capitol City. During his years of service to the community he has received numerous commendations and awards that include Police Officer of the Year and the New Hampshire Congressional Award. Keith and his wife, Laura have two grown children and recently welcomed their first grandchild. He is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts. Prior to becoming a law enforcement officer Keith worked with special needs students for a number of years in a public-school system. Mitchell has been active in the community both professionally and personally. He has supported numerous community partnerships during his career to include the Concord Coalition to End Homelessness. He has been a member of the YMCA for over 50 years and served on the Concord Family YMCA Board of Directors. Keith has also coached youth baseball and basketball in his community. In his spare time Keith enjoys spending time with his family, working out and riding his motorcycle. One of Keith's favorite hobbies is fishing the New England coast.

JIM BOSMAN NH HOUSE DISTRICT 38



"My name is Jim Bosman and I have lived in Franconstown for 27 years. I have been a life-long learner and educator, a CASA volunteer working with abused and neglected children, a District 38 State Representative, and I hope to be re-elected this fall. The past months have seen the conflation of a pandemic, protests, and politics. The number of lives impacted by illness, death, and a severe economic downturn has been staggering. We have seen our political leaders be compassionate and forthright while others have denied the extent of our problems and have offered only self-serving suggestions which are magnified in these polarized times. I think government should be a positive force in our lives. Negative talk, false claims, and partisan rancor prevent us from improving the quality of life for our most needy citizens. I feel strongly that public education, quality health care, and a fiscally responsible government are essential to our democratic society. I believe an effective and efficient government is essential to support the health, safety, and education of Granite State residents. The state's budget must reflect accurate operating costs as well as honest and sufficient revenues. Downshifting costs to local property taxes is unfair and unsustainable. Even though I will be only one of 400 state representatives, I will go to Concord on your behalf with your ideas ►

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and my principles guiding my decision making. I will encourage inclusiveness and participation. I will listen to my constituents and work to understand their concerns. I will be your voice. I ask for your support & your vote on Nov 3."

STEPHANIE HYLAND NH HOUSE DISTRICT 38



"My name is Stephanie Hyland and I am running for State Rep of Hillsborough District 38. I inherited my commitment to community service and activism from my outspoken family. My grandparents were early civil rights workers and my mother is a career public defender and justice warrior in her own right. This influence coupled with the lack of leadership in Concord, to put family-centered policies into action, has only pushed me to speak louder. I began my career as a Special Education teacher at a school for at-risk youth outside of Baltimore, Maryland. The students at this school taught me more about empathy and patience than any formal education. I carried this understanding of human development to Milestones Day School in Waltham, MA where I worked as a Science teacher for years before meeting my husband, Andrew. Ultimately, we settled in Franconstown, NH to reconnect with the natural world. When COVID hit our Nation, we were creating a new yoga studio in Epping, NH. Transitioning the business online allowed me to put action behind my growing passion to mend our government and modernize our communities. I cherish the small town atmosphere that makes our district unique but also notice the challenges being rural puts on our area. As a community leader, I support investing in zero-carbon energy and long overdue upgrades like expanded broadband internet. This will make our towns accessible for remote workers and learners. I will advocate for better healthcare access including mental health services and continued telehealth options. As a teacher, I know that equitable school funding and reducing student debt is key to providing equal opportunities for all children and adding 21st century skills to our workforce. Though my job title may change, my life goals have not. I am committed to teaching others the value of their own voice and preserving our environment through 21st century technology. I want these things for my family and I want them for you. Please vote to support a healthy, happy, educated community driven by a clean energy economy."

JIM FEDOLFI NH HOUSE DISTRICT 1



"My name is Jim Fedolfi and I am running for Representative in Hillsborough District 1, which includes the towns of Hillsborough, Antrim and Windsor. I have been serving this district for two terms to the best of my abilities. I wish to continue this work on behalf of these towns because this is probably the most important election in my 55 years in New Hampshire. The Democratic party in this state as well as nationally has swung so far to the left, that it poses a threat to our constitutional guarantees and towards BIG government control of our lives. They also want income taxes and sales taxes to implement that big government. My basic philosophy is that I represent all my constituents in these three towns regardless of their political views. I stay out of local politics because I'm supposed to. The only time I get involved is when a constituent asks me to represent them against some town agency they has treated them wrongly. However, I also represent a state wide constituency and that's when I became a Republican and work towards the goals of the party which is limited government and protection of our constitutional rights. I also want our State government to be effective. One issue that bothers me is opioid addiction in our young people. Doctors have said that when someone is addicted to opioid, the part of the brain that is damaged requires 34 months to return to normal once the intake stops----all our drug rehab programs are six weeks!! To keep this short, I would like to continue serving you and I hope that you will vote for me in November."



Recently The Messenger published salutes to area First Responders, and, with the proceeds of those sections purchased gift certificates to area restaurants. On Sunday Publisher Leigh Bosse (c) presented Applesseed certificates to Newbury Fire Chief Henry Thomas (l) and Police Chief Brad Wheeler (r) for their members.

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Publisher's Perspective

Remembering Jeremy Charron

With the demands of "Defund the police" resonating in so many American cities, we proudly reprint this 2017 tribute penned by our son Grant in remembrance of Jeremy and appreciation of all our Hometown Heroes. LDB

By Grant Bosse

I remember the sound of bagpipes echoing off the walls of the gym. This was where I had gym class when we moved into the new high school halfway through my junior year, where I practiced with the baseball team when the fields were still too muddy, and where I once filled in for Chris Lantagne in the musty mascot suit. The banners from Hillsboro-Deering High School's few championships hung red and white, and below them police officers from across the state, and the country, were gathered to pay respect to a fallen officer most had never known.

On the morning of Aug. 24, 1997, Jeremy Charron was 24 years old. The former Marine was just starting his law-enforcement career, so he was the low man on the Epsom Police Department's four-member force. That's why he drew the early Saturday morning shift the day after returning from the funerals of New Hampshire State Police troopers Scott Phillips and Leslie Lord, two of the four people murdered earlier that week in a shooting spree that began in Colebrook.

At 5 a.m., Charron went to check on a car parked on the side of the road in which two men were sleeping. It would have been routine, except when you're standing on the Thin Blue Line, there are no routine calls.

Charron knocked on the driver's window. The driver shot and killed him. Jeremy's death devastated Hillsborough, the small town where we both grew up. Following so closely on the heels of the four murders up north, it was a body blow for all of New Hampshire.

A week after gathering in the North Country, many of the same police officers traveled to Hillsborough for Jeremy Charron's funeral. There is nothing like a police funeral. The blend of sorrow and pride is both depressing and inspiring. Hundreds of men and women in different uniforms, in shades of blue, gray, and green, stand side by side to honor a fallen colleague, and then

return to duty to face the same risks.

But there's also a town gathering to lay one of its children to rest, and to support the Charron family, part of Hillsborough's foundation.

The local community and the law enforcement community had each lost a brave young man, with years of service ahead of him. I would wish that we never had to live through another such experience, but that would be futile. Police officers risk their lives every time they put on their uniforms.

Merrimack High School graduate Ashley Guindon was shot and killed during her first day on the job with the Prince William County Police Department in Virginia last year. Charron was the first of three members of his 1996 police academy class to be killed in the line of duty.

Manchester officer Michael Briggs was shot and killed by Michael Addison in 2006 while responding to a domestic disturbance. Addison remains the only inmate on New Hampshire's death row.

Part-time Brentwood officer Stephen Arkell was ambushed while responding to an argument between Michael Nolan and his father, Walter, in 2014.

There are no routine calls.

On the grounds of the Legislative Office Building in Concord, there's a granite star etched into the landscape, with a pillar topped with a metal cauldron and gold-leafed bronze flame. When I worked for the state Senate, I could see the New Hampshire Law Enforcement Officer's Memorial from my office. That's where I'd watch the annual ceremony honoring New Hampshire police officers killed in the line of duty.

When it was built in 1995, the memorial had 39 names carved into its granite walls. There are now 48. If you've never seen it, you should. That's one way to remember Jeremy Charron's legacy. Or you could remember that when you wake up tomorrow morning, a rookie police officer in your town is on a patrol that is never routine. I remember the sound of bagpipes echoing off the walls of the gym.

Grant Bosse is the communications director the NH Department of Education. This tribute was originally written on August 22, 2017 when he was editorial page editor of the New Hampshire Union Leader.

School leaders inform the Lions Club of H-D reopening plans

SAU #34 Superintendent Patricia Parenteau and H-D School Board Chair Katheryn McGinn spoke to the Hillsboro Lions Club about the current plans and protocols for reopening the Hillsboro-Deering Schools.

Both emphasized that the ultimate goal is to return to full, in-person, in-classroom learning, but current guidelines

make that impossible. Spacing desks 6 feet apart limits the number of students per classroom and requires more classrooms and thus more teachers, neither of which are available.

Thus, the District has adopted the Hybrid AA/BB system where the cases are divided in half with the "A Group" taught in-school Mondays and Tuesday and remotely on Thursday and Friday.

The "B Group" receives remote learning on Monday and Tuesday and in-school Thursday and Friday. All students are taught remotely on Wednesdays. Parents have the option of electing full remote if they choose.

The pair stressed that is the current plan, but flexibility is essential and they have the ability to return to full remote if the pandemic worsens.

Henniker's new school nurse

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welcomes Kate Barry as the school nurse this year. A 2014 graduate of MCPHS (Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences) with a BS in Nursing, she joins the Henniker Community School

following a career in nursing at Concord Hospital Orthopaedic Care and the Elliot Hospital. She also holds a Bachelor of Arts in Healthcare Administration from Stonehill College. Kate Barry lives in Warner with her husband, an assistant principal at Memorial High School in Manchester.



Katheryn McGinn (l) and Patricia Parenteau (r) briefed the Hillsboro Lions Club on the current plans for reopening H-D schools.

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Prior to any construction, a silt fence will be installed as shown on the submitted site plan; Site preparation is minimal. The proposed structure is to be placed in an existing open storage area. Stormwater runoff from the proposed building will be maintained on site. The applicants have requested a waiver for providing the Board with a Landscape Plan. Presently the parcel is surrounded by a natural tree line that provides a buffer to the abutters. The area of the proposed building is in the rear of said parcel and will not be seen very easily by the public or abutters. Therefore, we feel haying to prepare a Landscape Plan is not needed. The pro-

posed building will not have any impact on Town expenses and will not cause any safety issues to the public and abutters.

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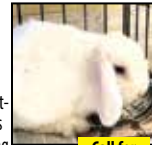
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BICYCLE CHALLENGE: 9:00am until 12:00pm, Weare Safety Complex. FREE Helmets! FREE Safety Equipment! Receive your Challenge Packet for Prizes. Weare Fire Rescue created a list of 20 things for families to find or do while out on their family cycling 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.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 1

HENNIKER CONCERT: Henniker is holding an extra concert on Tuesday, September 1 to make up for the 2 rained out shows this summer and featuring the two bands that were unable to perform. The No More Rain Fest, featuring High Range and Dave Shore's Trunk O' Funk, Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park, Henniker, 5:30 - 8:30pm. Masks and social distancing are required.

ANTRIM LEGION: American Legion Post 50 will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30pm,

at the post home on West St. Masks & social distancing required. All members, veterans & the public are invited.

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 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 at 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



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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 19

FAMILY ACTIVITY DAY: 11am - 2pm. Bring your own picnic lunch and social distance with your family in designated spots around the Angela Robinson Bandstand at the Henniker Community Park. Sponsored by The Spirit of Henniker Organizational Team S.H.O.T.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 22

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

HILLSBORO LIONS CLUB: Meets at the American Legion. 6:45pm Meet & Greet. 7:00pm 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 - Whipple Hall, New London.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 13

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TUESDAY OCTOBER 27

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: First Fridays! Gallery Opening Receptions. 5:30-7:00pm. 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!”

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7

HAZARDOUS WASTE: Sutton/Warner Household Collection Event 9am - 1pm. War-

ner Highway Garage. What to bring: household cleaners, solvents, polish, pesticides, herbicides, pool chemicals, oil based paints, stains, varnishes, adhesives, paint remover, oil based driveway sealer, photo and hobby chemicals, mercury containing devices, old fuel and fuel additives. What NOT to bring: ammunition, explosives, radioactive materials, medical wastes, fire extinguishers, smoke and CO detectors, propane tanks, batteries, latex paint.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10

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FRIDAY DECEMBER 4

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Ralph Luongo

HILLSBORO - Ralph Luongo of Gloucester, MA, passed away peacefully on August 19, 2020 at the age of 86. He was born on June 28, 1934 to Jenaro and Anne Marie (Driscoll) Luongo. For over 30 years, Ralph owned and operated a successful plumbing and heating business in both Gloucester, MA and Hillsboro, NH. After retiring from his business, he went on to become the Director of Facilities at the ConVal School District in Peterborough, NH. He also proudly served as a volunteer firefighter for 9 years in Hillsboro. He is survived by Jeanne Clarke, his former spouse and mother of his two children; Scott J. Luongo and his wife, Lan "Mimi"; and Lisa A. Doucette and her husband, James, all of Gloucester, MA. He also leaves stepchildren, Michael Mooney of Hillsboro NH,



Patrick Stickney of Long Island, NY and Julie Talbott of Navarre, Florida and his son-in-law, Ray Brunelle of Enfield, CT. He was predeceased by his second wife, Mary Stickney and her children, James Mooney, Rosemarie Brunelle, and son-in-law, Jamie Talbott. He also leaves many nieces, nephews, and grandchildren, in addition to countless friends. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to one of the many Veteran organizations which Ralph was involved with. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

William E. Carruth

NEWBURY - William E. Carruth, 79, of Whitneys Way, died Wednesday, August 19, 2020 at the Concord Hospital. He was born in Stratford on Avon, Ontario, Canada on May 9, 1941 the son of Elliott and Inid (Hawke) Carruth. He is predeceased by a brother, James and a stepson, Matthew Hayes. He is survived by his wife of 22 years, Karen (O'Keefe) Carruth of Newbury, NH; two daughters and their husbands, Lisa and Barry Schweitzer of

Quechee, VT and Tobi and Robbie Beman of Westfield, MA; a son and his wife, Robert and Emma Carruth of CT; five grandchildren, Olivia and her husband, Charlie, Benjamin, Tyler, Jacob and Hailey; one great grandson, Harry; two stepsons, Patrick Hayes and his wife, Marloes of The Netherlands and their children, Anna and Sien and Sean Hayes of Newbury, NH; a sister and her husband, Norma and Cyprian Soldati of Switzerland; nieces and nephews. A graveside service will be held on Monday, August 24, 2020 at 1:00 P.M. in New Waterloo Cemetery, Warner, NH. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959.



Roger C. Steele

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Harold L. Rothwell Jr.
HOPKINTON - Harold Leroy Roth-

well, Jr. of Hopkinton, NH, formerly of Denver, CO, passed away peacefully on August 23, 2020. He was born to Leona and Harold Sr, who both preceded his death. Memorial service to be planned for a later date. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in memoriam to the Hopkinton Food Pantry hopkintonfoodpantry.org or Make A Wish-NH nh.wish.org.



Jeanne Chase Whitney Knapton
HILLSBOROUGH - Jeanne Knapton, 93, Hillsborough, NH passed away Sunday, August 23, 2020, after a period of declining health. She was born in Sharon, Massachusetts to Frank and Jeanette Chase on July 24, 1927. She married Philip M. Whitney and they lived in Sharon, Massachusetts where they owned and operated EH Andrews Oil and Coal Company. In 1957 they moved to Hillsborough, NH where they purchased

the 1830 House Motel, which she operated for 31 years. She sold the motel after the death of her husband in 1984. Together they established the Tooky Mills Pub. She leaves behind her 3 children: Stephen and Anne Whitney of Hillsborough, NH, Glenn and Regi Whitney of Loudon, NH and Joan and Tom Boyd of Rhode Island; her sister Pauline Roos of New London, NH and 5 stepchildren: Don and Gretchen Knapton, Lori Guyette, Terry and Shelly Cutter, David Knapton and Tyler Roy; 13 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild. She was predeceased by her siblings Dick Chase and Virginia Earle. There will be a private, family service. A celebration of her life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Smith Memorial Congregational Church in Hillsborough, NH.





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