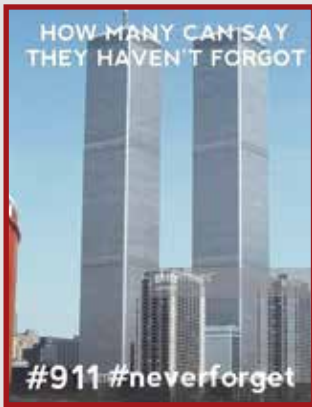


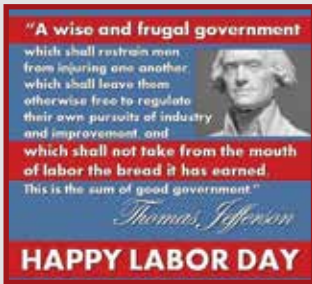
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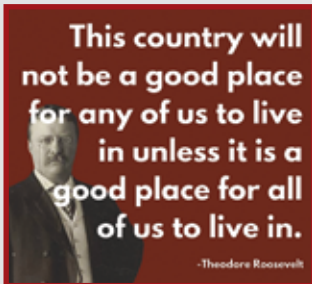
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Firefighters from across New Hampshire came to honor their fallen brother.

Goffstown Firefighter remembered

Captain Steven Tower - a true Hometown Hero

Firefighters from across the state gathered in Goffstown on Saturday to celebrate the life of Capt. Steven Tower, who died after suffering a medical event during a physical ability test.

At a funeral service steeped in tradition, Tower was remembered as someone whose life was dedicated to seeing others shine.

"Steve was at his best when he was training the men and women of the fire service," said Goffstown Fire Chief Brian Allard.

"There is no doubt in my mind that there were firefighters here today that didn't know Steve, but they knew of him and because of that, they wanted to come and honor his life," said State Fire Marshal Paul Parisi.

Tower is remembered as a loving husband, father, son and uncle, and as a selfless leader with a passion for the outdoors. "The way Steve fished is the way he lived his life. He was always sure-footed, he knew himself, what he was



doing and where he was going," said his friend Bill Hilliard. "He didn't want to catch the biggest fish in the river or the pond. Steve wanted the other person to catch it. And that's where Steve got the deepest satisfaction, watching the other people soar," said Steven Miller, a retired member of the Goffstown Fire Department.

At the heart of Tower's love of fishing or fire service was a gift for teaching others. "But you see the magic that happened when we weren't looking is that when

Steve was helping you, mentoring you, being a friend and getting you to try new things, he was actually really teaching you those life lessons," Hilliard said.

"Please let us all take a piece of Steve's yearning to make a difference in this world with us," Miller said. Speakers at the service urged people to live the way Tower did: To treat others the way you want to be treated.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A line from Wendell Barry's poem Questionnaire reads, "State briefly the ideas, ideals, or hopes / the energy sources, the kinds of security / for which you would kill a child." How would Mr. Biden and Ms. Harris answer that question since abortion is definitely killing a child? It would be nice if one of the debate moderators would ask that question, but they won't. It would be too enlightening.

Jeannine Aucoin, Henniker

Dear Editor:

I was at the Hillsborough polling location for 10 of the 12 hours it was open observing the voting procedures on behalf of the Greater Hillsborough Republican Town Committee. I was very impressed. Covid 19 precautions necessitated a new set up and new voting procedures, not only for poll workers, but for the voting public as well. The procedures were efficient, the social distancing and mask requirements were practiced with very little interruption or complaints, and the safe guards put in place to prevent inaccuracies in voting were superb. The count was complete within 30 minutes of the polls closing. I did not personally know everyone that worked the polls, but without exception the operation was smooth, everyone was cordial and very professional. Special thanks to Debbie MacDonald, Hillsborough Town Clerk, Joyce Bosse, Supervisor of the Checklist, and Moderator Leigh Bosse for an excellent operation on behalf of all Hillsborough citizens that chose to vote. I can't imagine a Democrat, Republican, or unenrolled voter that would not have been pleased and impressed. Nice job by all.

Bob Nash, Chair, Greater Hillsborough Republican Town Committee

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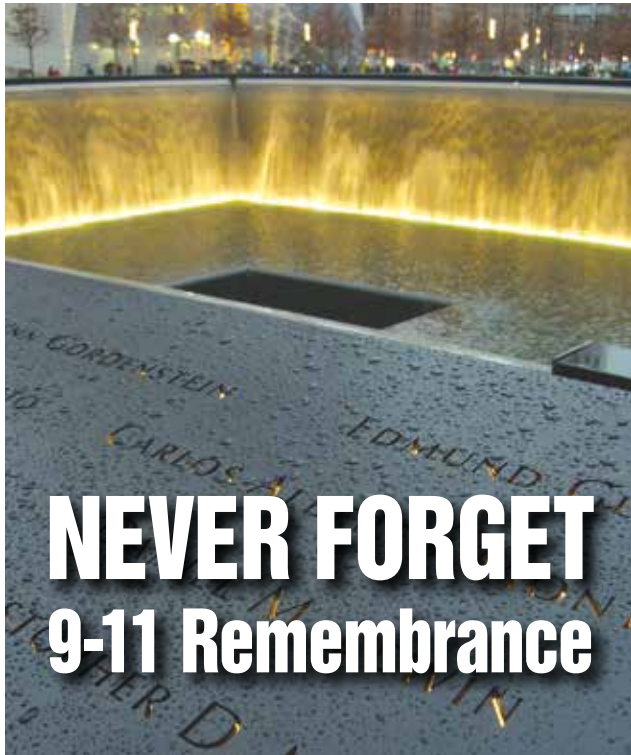
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Convicted Warner felon faces several new charges
Plan NH Charette recommendations released
Colby-Sawyer ranked in top 10 of area colleges

September 14, 2018

No injuries reported in Kearsarge school bus accident
Personnel decisions dominate Henniker Select Board meeting
Antrim-Bennington Lions Club hosts Candidates Nights
Bradford Police capture escaped fugitive

September 15, 2017

Hillsborough man killed, wife injured in Bow crash
Bradford man injured in Dix's grant UTV crash
Driver killed in head-on at Antrim/Hillsborough town line
Historic Mural saved at New London 1941 building demolition

September 9, 2016

Shane O'Keefe resigns as Newport Town Manager
Wayward orange flamingos returned to Weare
Tilton Selectmen delay purchase of police cruiser
Man pursued from Northfield to Concord

September 11, 2015

Franklin City Council reinstates curfew
Skimmers hit Goffstown ATM at Shaws Plaza
Bow Police seeking repeat offender
Peace Pole dedicated in New Boston

September 12, 2014

Major heroin bust in Newport
40 year old Antrim molestation charge brought forward
Hopkinton has second EEE case
Deering tire stations "cluttered, disorganized, dirty"

September 13, 2013

Court gives Azmys a November 15th deadline
Greenfield School awarded \$4,500 grant
Girl Scout Council to sell Antrim's Camp Chenoa
Sturm Ruger to receive \$15 million to open NC plant

September 14, 2012

Moving tribute to Hopkinton Fire Chief Rick Schaefer
Prison inmate arrested for five Sunapee burglaries
Several vehicle break-ins plague Henniker Police
Vandals hit mailboxes in Bradford, Henniker & Hillsborough

September 16, 2011

Masons honor Wieglemans as Community Builders
Superintendent Virginia Irwin given \$50,000 payoff
Bradford Masons honor Peter & Mary Beth Fenton
14-year-old wins Newport Apple Pie Contest

September 10, 2010

Two injured in Peterborough crash
Hopkinton pay-as-you-throw system salvaged
New England College awarded \$650,000 grant
Dunbarton break-in solved

Coming up: Halloween

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Smith Memorial Church seeking community support for major renovation

The infrastructure at Hillsborough's Smith Memorial Church, like many 150 year old buildings, has not kept pace with the needs of the modern world. The old, two-zone, steam radiator heating system served the church well, but it was time to bring it into the 21st century with a new energy efficient, seven-zone, hot water system with the help of a local company, Christenson Plumbing and Heating, at a cost of approximately \$200,000.

For this, the church is soliciting support from greater Hillsborough people and enterprises. WHY? Smith Church is not only a church serving its members, but also the wider community. Most likely a majority of folks in Hillsborough have entered the church building at some point for many of its outreach services. Neighbors may have visited for a life event or a special service such as Baccalaureate or ecumenical holiday service. Many have enjoyed Harvest Suppers, the famous Cookie Walk, senior exercise group, meditation, movie nights, whist gatherings, Open Door Coffee House, and prayer shawl group. Smith Church is utilized by the Meals on Wheels program, Girl Scouts, Women/Infant/Children program (WIC), Parent-



Child Center, Family Promise (a ministry for homeless families in the region), teen bag and backpack outreach, and the visiting nurse. Smith Church has a long-standing reputation for its excellent musical offerings for both adults and children, including the handbell choir which has played at Carnegie Hall, as well as its unique youth group pro-

gram for all ages. None of these groups are exclusive to Smith Church membership, but rather welcome and encourage participants from greater Hillsborough. Smith Church is truly at the heart of our community, a community that will truly benefit from this upgrade to its heating system and the warmth that will ensue.

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

Allowing pharmacists to dispense the opioid antidote naloxone without a physician's prescription can sharply reduce the incidence of fatal opioid-related overdoses, according to a new RAND Corporation study. States that adopted such laws saw fatal opioid overdoses fall by an average of 27 percent during the second year following passage and 34 percent in subsequent years, according to the study published in the journal *JAMA Internal Medicine*. Researchers found that laws that encourage the distribution of naloxone-but stop short of allowing direct dispensing by pharmacists-did little to reduce opioid-related overdose deaths.

Vitamin D and estrogen have already shown well-documented results in improving bone health in women. A new study published in *Menopause* suggests that this same combination could help prevent metabolic syndrome, a constellation of conditions that increases the risk of heart disease, stroke, and diabetes in postmenopausal women. Metabolic syndrome has emerged as a major public health concern, affecting 30% to 60% of postmenopausal women worldwide.

A new study published in the *Journal of Managed Care & Specialty Pharmacy* shows more aggressive treatment may be needed for a large number of patients taking statin medications, and that treatment could help reduce cases of cardiovascular disease, the leading cause of death in the U.S. High levels of low-density lipoprotein cholesterol (LDL-C), sometimes called "bad" cholesterol, are associated with cardiovascular disease. The new research finds a third of people are not reaching a safe level of LDL-C while taking statin medications.

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Dr. Esin Narli-Trangaris

Sweet soft drinks and lots of sugar increase the risk of both dental cavities and inflammation of the gums—known as periodontal diseases—and if this is the case, then healthy eating habits should be prioritized even more. This is the conclusion of research done at Aarhus University in Denmark.

Most of us are aware that sweets and other sugary foods and drink increase the risk of dental cavities. A new research result now suggests that a sugary diet can also promote periodontal diseases.

Sugar hasn't traditionally been associated with the development of periodontal diseases. There is general agreement that the above-mentioned diseases are associated with a high sugar intake. However, a hypothesis that could link and explain the two major dental diseases, caries and periodontitis, has been lacking.

In the new research project, the researchers have arrived at a common hypothesis for the development of the two major dental diseases. The hypothesis is based on the biochemical processes that take place in the bacterial deposits on teeth when you add copious amounts of nutrients to the bacteria—particularly when you eat sugar.

The researchers' assumption is that periodontal diseases caused by sugar belong to the group of inflammatory diseases in line with diabetes, obesity and heart disease.

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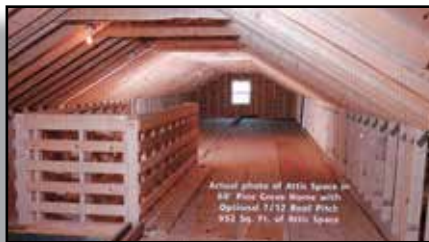


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Henniker's Tucker Free Library

Henniker's Tucker Free Library reopens 9/15

Beginning September 15, 2020 the Tucker Free Library will open to the public! With "Look and Book!" service, patrons will again browse the shelves for materials. "Look and Book!" means you seek, find, check-out, and leave. This new service runs in addition to the existing curbside pick-up and home delivery. Trustees and staff are excited to welcome patrons back to the Tucker Free Library. The library will be open Tuesday-Saturday from 10AM to 3PM. The library will reopen from 5PM-7PM on Thursday evening to offer service to commuting patrons. As an added bonus, the statewide Interlibrary Loan (ILL) program will start up on the same day. The familiar town librarians, while behind masks and face shields, will be available to help everyone negotiate the changes. Patrons with questions or who would like to arrange home delivery service should call 428-3471 or email Lynn Piotrowicz, library director at tuckerfree@comcast.net.

Weare family attacked by wasps in Antrim

Hancock and Peterborough emergency personnel assisted a Weare family of five after they were attacked by wasps as they were hiking Bald Mountain last Sunday. The family was approaching the summit of Bald Mountain when all five of them were stung. According to Peterborough Fire Chief Ed Walker, the family summoned emergency personnel when three members of the party began to have allergic reactions to the stings. Members of the Hancock Fire Department met them within a couple hundred feet of the Willard Pond Road trailhead and escorted them out. None of them were experiencing life-threatening reactions to the stings, and the family declined further assistance. Willard Pond is in Antrim but more accessible from Hancock.



Washington Fire and Rescue held a grand opening for the new Town Safety Center. What an extraordinary building for those who serve our community. Bob Hofstetter photo.

Peterborough Town Clerk retains her job despite “implied threat of violence”

An independent investigation has concluded that Peterborough Town Clerk Linda Guyette was hostile and abusive to other town hall employees, delayed or refused implementation of COVID-19 safety measures, potentially exposed other employees to COVID-19 after her own positive test and failed to train the deputy town clerk to do her job in her absence.

After receiving a complaint about an incident on July 15, during which the complainant reported that on July 15th Guyette was yelling profanity towards an employee, others notified Town Administrator Rodney Bartlett, only to have Guyette yell and swear at him when he arrived. The unnamed complainant says that she “is exhausted from constant berating and harassment” and is receiving medical treatment for the anxiety she suffered. Bartlett has changed the complainant’s work hours to avoid further interaction alone with Guyette. On June 9, Guyette, after testing positive for Covid-19, entered the town offices meeting room during a Select Board meeting with people who were unaware of her positive test, the report states.

Guyette was then ordered by Bartlett and Fire Chief Ed Walker to self-quarantine and

produce a negative COVID-19 test before returning to work. To make matters worse, the Department of Health and Human Services reported a complaint to Peterborough Police Chief Scott Guinard claiming that Guyette made an “implied threat of violence” against Bartlett. Four of the five complaints made

against her were substantiated, and the fifth, which alleged Guyette exhibited “rude, condescending, and petty behavior toward town residents,” was corroborated by witnesses but there were no written complaints. The investigation was deemed inconclusive. Guyette remains on her \$69,000/year job.



Bennington's GEP Dodge Library's 2020 summer reading program recipient of the Mason's Bikes to Books program is Cody Brown of Bennington. Cody, already a proud owner of a bike, donated his award to his sister, Lyla Brown. The Bikes for Books award is sponsored by the Masons of the Benevolent Lodge in Milford, and the Pacific Lodge in Francestown, NH. Pictured left to right are Lyla Brown of Bennington, Mason Arthur Dunham of Lyndeborough, Cody Brown of Bennington, and Mason Jon Manley of Bennington.

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Suspected break-in at Newbury Quick Stop

Tuesday morning Newbury officers were dispatched to the Newbury Quick Stop for an alarm. Upon arrival a window to the side of the building had been pushed in. There was a black vehicle seen, possibly a Kia type small SUV, that was seen at the front of the store, and then left on Route 103 headed west a very short time later. There was a male with a COVID type face mask and a hat seen. There were several vehicles seen on camera traveling Route 103 at the time this took place. Police asked anyone who saw a vehicle matching that description or were traveling through at that time of the morning, to please contact their dispatch. On Wednesday police announced they had solved the case.

Hillsborough man injured in Frankestown

Richard Baldwin of Hillsborough was injured after his car left the road and fell down an embankment in Frankestown on Sunday morning. According to Frankestown Officer Frederick Douglas Jr., a 2014 Mazda driven by Baldwin was traveling westbound on Mountain Road in Frankestown when the vehicle left the right side of the gravel road and fell down an embankment. Baldwin was transported to the hospital with a non-life threatening injury, and the vehicle sustained extensive damage to its undercarriage and was towed from the scene.

Washington's Highway Dept. truck & plow

The Washington Select Board has approved the expenditure of \$6,000.00 for the purchase of a used 1-ton truck with plow and a utility body for DPW, with the proceeds of the sale of the 1997 International dump truck to off-set in the amount of \$15, 517.00 along with the unanticipated fund received in Municipal Aid.

H-D schools order lockdown as a precaution

Hillsboro-Deering Schools were placed in lockdown Wednesday at 12:45 for five minutes as a precaution while additional information was obtained through our School Resource Officer regarding a situation occurring downtown. A caller reported a man with a gun near Preston Street. The police contained and controlled the situation, reporting the report was unfounded, and there was no threat to the school campus.

I-89 Exit 8 is closed through September 25th

The NH Department of Transportation has announced that the above exit will be closed during construction of the low speed lane just beyond the ramp. Later it will be close again for 4-6 weeks for bridge work.

Warner Select Board approves Parks & Recreation Department youth sports

Apryl Blood, President/Treasurer of the Warner met with the Select Board to Fall Sports at Public Parks. She reported that they have decided not to move forward with soccer this year. However, they do want to move forward with football, which is played on town fields.

The department president however has concerns about how the managers oversee and comply with requirements about masks and social distancing, for players as well as for spectators. There may not be enough time between games to allow for the required sterilization of the bathroom facilities; in the past, the department has had challenges with the group's failure to comply with even the town's more simple bathroom requirements regarding the safe and clean use, to the point where the facilities had to be locked and the managers forced to hire portable toilets. Each team will now have a "team mom" who will make sure that everyone on the team is following the coronavirus precautions, but there's apparently no one who's responsible monitoring other players or spectators. There are new rules, she pointed out,

including wearing masks at all time and the elimination of a bench where players could congregate when not on the field. The selectmen said that someone involved with the sports organization should sign

an agreement specifically outlining the new safety requirements, with a clear understanding of the possible outcomes to follow if they're in violation and asked her to submit a copy of the new document.



Greenfield Fire assisted Bennington Fire with a rescue off the Crothed Mountain trail system. The patient was actually in the Town of Bennington, but because access was quicker, Greenfield crews entered on the Crothed Mountain side in their town and executed the rescue on the Shannon's trail. Teams entered the trail at 20:29 and had the patient to the Antrim ambulance by 21:44. As you can see in the pictures, patient care in dark conditions can be challenging, nevermind the hike in and out. Great teamwork by all agencies involved as well as the Crothed Mountain staff for their assistance.

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Guest Editorial

by Grant Bosse

The Light of Freedom

Our son, Grant, then on the staff of Senator John Sununu, wrote this essay shortly after the attacks on the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. We reprint it today as a reminder that the War On Terror has not yet been won. Victory belongs to the vigilant. Leigh Bosse

A dark shadow passed over the United States this week. The deadliest attacks ever launched against American civilians hit our symbols of economic and military power and shook our civilization awake to the realization that we live in a dangerous world. The monstrous barbarism we endured was not directed at the passengers and crew flying in hijacked airliners, or at the employees doing their jobs at the World Trade Center or even at the soldiers protecting our nation from the Pentagon. The thousands of innocent victims killed on Tuesday were not the true target of these attacks.

The motive behind these atrocities was to incite fear and uncertainty into the hearts of the millions of Americans who survived. Those behind these acts of terror hoped to strike at the heart of the American financial sector and at the nerve center of our armed forces.

While they may resent American money and American muscle, what they fear is the American way of life. Stocks and bonds do not make America great. Freedom does. It is freedom that drives our economy to lead the world. It is freedom that rallies people to democracy wherever and whenever they taste it. And it is freedom that threatens tyrants holding onto power at the expense of their subjects. Freedom to travel, freedom to work, freedom to live in safety all came under fire from the forces of darkness.

Our enemies are trying to break our spirit. They express their political will not through democracy and diplomacy but in

blood and rubble. Frightened men who live in shadows and send suicidal soldiers to kill defenseless civilians; these are the enemies of freedom. We are neither invulnerable nor invincible. In fact, the freedoms we enjoy in the United States provide opportunity for our enemies. Freedom brings risk, and we have paid terrible price. Even as we assess the final cost of these attacks, we should remember the rewards of living in the greatest civilization in the history of man. We have built a nation of unparalleled prosperity and opportunity and set an example for the world. Our ongoing experiment in democracy has spread across the continents and provided every American with freedoms never contemplated in an earlier age.

I was shocked and saddened at our tremendous national loss but had controlled my emotions throughout the day. Then I watched members of Congress gather on the Capital steps, offering words of support for the President. As the press conference broke up, these men and women who devote much of each day to each other's political downfall, joined in singing "God Bless America." And, for the first time all day, I cried. I am an American, and I live in a land where factions struggle for political control but stand shoulder to shoulder in times of crisis. I am an American, and I am proud and grateful.

We will track down those behind these attacks. We will strike back. Not for revenge but for Justice. Our retaliation will not replace the loss we feel from our departed friends but it will show other tyrants and thugs that freedom can not be attacked with impunity. We stand today as a nation, strong and resolute wounded but not weakened attacked but not defeated. The enemies of freedom lurk in the shadows, mistaking our liberty for weakness. They can only survive in darkness, but the light of freedom shall carry the day.

CORRECTION

In last week's Messenger we captioned a photo to say that renovations had been completed to the lower floor of the Francestown Historical Society Museum. The correct name is the Francestown Heritage Museum. Please forgive the error.



New London Emergency Services responded to a multi vehicle crash on I-99, south, between exits 11 & 12. One subject was transported and crews assisted while the vehicles were removed.

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Town	Governor (R)		Governor (D)		U.S. Senate (R)		U.S. Congress (R-1)		U.S. House (R-1)
	Sununu	Testerman	Feltes	Volinsky	Bolduc	Messner	Mayberry	Mowers	
Antrim	280	35	110	190	131	135	—	—	1
Bennington	150	12	76	81	59	68	—	—	6
Bradford	208	22	128	112	78	118	—	—	6
Deering	260	24	99	78	126	128	—	—	1
Fracestown	227	39	102	169	111	119	—	—	9
Goffstown	1887	169	742	622	839	980	391	1125	—
Greenfield	150	33	71	117	80	87	—	—	6
Hancock	207	21	147	299	114	91	—	—	7
Henniker	382	31	343	221	205	147	—	—	1
Hillsborough	541	76	236	195	249	303	—	—	3
Hopkinton	579	52	859	526	282	270	—	—	2
New Boston	938	72	306	282	314	418	—	—	3
Newbury	342	29	182	158	156	159	—	—	1
New London	591	33	539	337	184	332	—	—	2
Peterborough	436	51	433	964	184	235	—	—	2
Warner	351	47	353	154	201	150	—	—	1
Washington	159	12	48	47	63	98	—	—	5
Windsor	Results Not Available								

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	Blankenkoper	Negron	Beard	Levenson	Clegg	Wheeler	Warminton	Plunket	Surdukowski
16	114	—	—	—	115	179	—	—	—
8	63	—	—	—	33	118	—	—	—
5	114	120	74	—	—	—	88	66	14
24	85	—	—	—	104	140	—	—	—
6	133	—	—	—	84	167	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6	88	—	—	—	55	124	—	—	—
6	123	78	106	—	—	—	14	132	19
63	145	164	183	—	—	—	—	—	—
28	192	—	—	—	194	373	—	—	—
58	281	205	348	—	—	—	403	472	134
73	233	—	—	—	225	522	—	—	—
44	136	171	132	—	—	—	72	151	27
42	201	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
06	159	—	—	—	171	282	—	—	—
54	183	138	207	—	—	—	191	115	41
7	75	91	38	—	—	—	33	18	18

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1,104 Hillsborough voters cast primary ballots

After seeing Facebook posts complaining of unacceptable conduct by poll workers in Henniker and Washington, I feel compelled to brag about Hillsborough's experience. Setting aside my minor contributions (Thanks Bob) I too am proud of how the day progressed. Town Clerk Debbie MacDonald devised perfect layout that provided exceptional openness, ease of access, with full Covid-19 precautions taken. Ray Barker and James Bailey did a fantastic job of setting up the voting booth and registration tables. MacDonald, Supervisors Joyce Bosse, Sharron Wilkins and Jon Dailey deftly handled the flood of absentee ballots and new registrations. The multiple poll workers performed the duties with professional personal decorum. They certainly earned their \$10 over the course of a 12+ hour shift. Lastly, let me compliment the 1,100 voters (a 25% turnout) who participated in this election. They too adjusted to the new procedures without complaint. Our sole objective was to make the voting experience as safe, smooth and successful as possible. I hope we met your expectations.

Leigh Bosse, Moderator

Join as Deering celebrates Jeanne Bartlett

Jeanne Bartlett, Deering resident, has been officially declared "The Official Poet of Deering Community Church" by the DCC Council. The following remarks were presented to Council at their August meeting by the Christian Education Committee. "Whereas we recognize Jeanne Bartlett's contribution to poetry, we name her our Official Deering Community Church Poet." Jeanne has made many contributions in the poetry field. They include: Poetry to the Church in worship and meetings over the years; Poetry to the Guild; Work in a poetry group; She has been encouraged to publish; Her efforts have brought home the relevance of poetry in our church and brought the wider community to us. Christian Education recognizes many forms of literacy. What does Christian Education have to do with literacy and poetry? Explore the Book of Psalms and think about poetry. The Council enthusiastically endorsed the resolution and proposal to celebrate Jeanne's contributions to the church through poetry. The public is welcome to join this celebration on Sunday, September 20, 2020 following church services at 11:15 am on Zoom. Please join us as we celebrate.



Antrim Police Officers Leland Hunter and John Blake, along with help from the Fire Department, assisted all ten members of this family after the vehicle they were traveling in crashed recently on Keene Road. Having no other means of transportation, Officer Blake provided the entire family with a courtesy ride to Concord via the Town bus.



The Curtis Family Homestead | Bennington each year for the past 15 has held an annual food drive to benefit the Antrim/Bennington Food Pantry. (L-R) Vice President Don Murray and the operators of the food pantry Dawn & Sonny Hugron.



Antrim's Boy Scout Troop 2 held a Canoe race without paddles (using hands) and had a quick round of Battle Boats at Gregg Lake.

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All SAU #24 Schools in Henniker, Stoddard & Weare ready for instruction

All schools in SAU 24 began the 2020-2021 school year on Wednesday, September 9 with the Henniker Community School and James Faulkner Elementary School in Stoddard returning in person. Weare District Schools, which include Center Woods Elementary (K-3), Center Woods Upper Elementary (4-5), and Weare Middle School (6-8), all began on September 9 remotely and will then follow a phased-in approach with alternating days.

Following the phase-in, Center Woods Elementary and Upper Elementary will be in person 5 days a week beginning September 23. Weare Middle School will follow a hybrid schedule beginning September 14.

John Stark Regional High School began remotely for all students this week and will begin their hybrid schedule the week of September 14. "The logistics to get us to this first day were tremendous and custodial and paraprofessional staffing continues to be a concern but I am relieved to say WE DID IT," said Superintendent of SAU 24 Jacqueline Coe. "And



Students at James Faulkner Elementary in a combined kindergarten, first and second-grade classroom make their names in play-dough in class on the first day of school.

when I say WE, I mean we. Students, parents, teachers, paras, custodians, secretaries, community members, bus drivers—everyone helped to get us to opening day. It was so wonderful to hear student voices in the buildings, whether in person

or through a teacher's computer!"

Superintendent Coe cautioned that the first day is only the beginning of what is certain to be a complex and ever-changing school year. "Moving forward, we know there are many things we still need to figure out. Bus schedules and runs are an example. The bus schedules were late getting published because we ran into issues and some of them still need to be resolved. Bus routes and schedules in some districts will likely change over the next few weeks. We will communicate those changes out as soon as they are resolved," she continued.

SAU 24 does have one advantage. Two of SAU 24 schools opened fully in person on Sept. 9 and will be able to share insights about what worked and what didn't in bringing students back to school. "They are our smaller schools which gave them more flexibility and space to open fully in person. We'll be able to share their experiences which will assist our larger schools before they bring students into their buildings," said Superintendent Coe.



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Warner Historical Society features program on barns

The Warner Historical Society invites the public to their Annual Meeting Thursday September 24, 7pm online using Zoom. Join us to hear all we accomplished this year despite the challenges of the pandemic. The meeting will be followed at 8pm by an online talk by John Porter on the features of barns. Barns evolved to handle the increased productivity required to meet the needs of a growing population and respond to changes in society. Porter will point out specific features of barns that evolved to meet these demands.

Porter was raised on a dairy farm in Lebanon, New Hampshire. He graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a B.S. Degree in Animal Science, and then went on to get a master's degree from Cornell University in Animal Nutrition and Farm Management.

In 2005, he earned a master's degree in Education Administration from Bob Jones University. He served as a Dairy Specialist for the UNH Cooperative Extension from 1974 until his retirement in 2006. He still works part-time for UNH, specializing in structures and farmstead planning. In 2001,



John Porter at his barn.

he co-authored the book Preserving Old Barns; in December of 2007, was editor and contributing author of The History and Economics of the New Hampshire Dairy Industry; in 2011 was a contributing author of Crosscurrents of Change, an updated history of Concord, NH; and in 2019 published

the new edition of Preserving Old Barns. Porter's talk is sponsored in part by a grant from New Hampshire Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities. The meeting and talk are free and open to the public. Email info@warnerhistorical.org for a Zoom link.



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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 14

COVID ON ZOOM: 7-8pm. You are invited to a Zoom program put on by Washington Historical Society who are launching a program to document experiences of those living during the 2020 COVID 19 Pandemic entitled The Marks We Leave Behind. Join our September ZOOM meeting to find out more about the project and how, when and where you can add your voice.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 17

CONTOOCOOK CONCERT: The Luggnuts, 5:30-7pm, Cosmic American Music Thursday

Evenings at Lewellen Bandstand behind the Depot.

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SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 20

DEERING CELEBRATION: The Deering Community Church will celebrate Jeanne Bartlett, a long-time church member and poet extraordinaire, on Sunday, September 20, 2020 following church services at 11:15am on Zoom. Jeanne has written many poems of interest and has dedicated herself for many years running the annual Poet

Night at the church.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 22

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

HILLSBORO LIONS CLUB: Meets at the American Legion. 6:30. Prospective members welcome. Come see what we are about.

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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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7

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

HILLSBORO LIONS CLUB: Meets at the American Legion. 6:30. Prospective members welcome. Come see what we are about.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Michael T. Ford

DEERING - Michael T. Ford, 56, of Deering, passed away peacefully

after weeks of fighting injuries sustained in a 4-wheeling accident surrounded by the love of his family and friends, on August 24, 2020. He was born in Lynn, MA on August 9, 1964, the son of Henry and Harriet (Kennedy) Ford. Mike is survived by myself, his wife Tammy (Borges) Ford, also by his daughter Kimberly Canfield (Ford), of Antrim NH, her husband Douglas Canfield and two adorable spunky red heads Kennedy and Autumn. Mike was also survived by his late son Bobby Ford's fiancé Jess Novak, of Hillsboro NH, and her beautiful daughter Mia Carter. As well as by his parents, Henry and Harriet Ford of Hillsboro, NH, his brother Shawn Ford of Litchfield NH, and many other family members...including his wonderful nieces and nephews. A celebration of Mike's life will be held at Toll Booth Tavern in the Gibson Room on September 19, 2020 from 2:00 to 5:00 PM. Please



join the family to celebrate and share your most fond memories of your time with Mike. With COVID being ever present, there will be restrictions in place in order to maintain social distance guidelines. With the number of guests being limited, friends will be welcome to visit, however, after visiting briefly please allow for others to celebrate Mike as well. Please feel welcome to continue your visit on the deck as space allows. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to either Concord Regional Visiting Nurses Association, in Mike's name or Brain & Behavior Research Foundation in his niece Abby Merrifield's name.

Robert S. Ford (Bobby)

HILLSBOROUGH - Robert S. Ford (Bobby), 38, of Hillsborough, unexpectedly passed away, on August 28, 2020. He was born in Peterborough, NH on April 2, 1982, the son of Michael and Tammy (Borges) Ford. Bobby grew up in Deering, NH with his parents Michael and Tammy Ford. He has a little sister Kimberly who he enjoyed picking on growing up. Bobby has been with Bobby will be greatly missed by so many especially his fiancé Jess Novak

and step-daughter Mia Carter. He is survived by his mom, Tammy Ford of Deering, NH, his sister, Kimberly and her husband Douglas Canfield, of Antrim, NH and their two adorable



girls Kennedy and Autumn. He is also survived by grandparents, Joseph Borges of Antrim, NH, Henry (Skip) and Harriet Ford of Hillsboro, NH and so many loving Uncles, Aunts and Cousins. A celebration of Bobby's life will be held with his dad's Michael Ford at Toll Booth Tavern in the Gibson Room on September 19, 2020 from 2:00 to 5:00 PM. Please join the family to celebrate and share your most fond memories of your time with Bobby. With COVID being ever present, there will be restrictions in place in order to maintain social distance guidelines. With the number of guests being limited, friends will be welcomed to visit, however, after visiting briefly please allow for others to celebrate Bobby as well. Please feel welcome to continue your visit on the deck as space allows. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to either Brain & Behavior Research Foundation in his cousin Abby Merrifield's name or Concord Regional Visiting Nurses Association, in Mike's name.

Dennis M. Taylor

HENNIKER - Dennis Michael Taylor, 54, formerly of Henniker, NH died suddenly of a heart attack in Hollywood, California, August 17, 2020. He was an IT Supervisor at Sunset Studios, Hollywood and lived with his family in Simi Valley. He was born in Frankfurt, Germany on June 3, 1966. He lived most of his earlier years in Henniker and attended Hen-

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FUEL BID

Currently seeking bids for 2020/21 heating season for: 7,600 gallons of #2 Heating Oil; and 11,600 gallons of propane. Due 09/18/2020 at 10 a.m., sealed bids marked "Attn.: Fuel Bid" to Joseph Devine, Town Administrator Town of Henniker, 18 Depot Hill Road, Henniker, NH 03242. Bid specifications are available at https://www.henniker.org/sites/g/files/vyhlif5391/f/pages/fuel_bid_2020-2021_not_condensed_due_9-18-20_0.pdf and are available at the Town Hall.

Town of Washington, NH

Notice of a Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held Monday, **October 6, 2020 at 6:30 PM** at Camp Morgan Lodge.

- To consider the application by Tim Callender for the annexation of parcel A (14.57 acres) from lot TM 11-11 to lot TM 11-11-1 owned by Mary Boudart.

The public is invited to attend or write the Planning Board prior to the hearing.



Town of Hillsborough, NH CEMETERY TRUSTEES MAINTENANCE BIDS

The Town of Hillsborough Cemetery Trustees will be accepting bids for the maintenance of the town's cemeteries for a period of three years (2021, 2022 and 2023 seasons). Bids should indicate bidding price for each year separately. Maintenance specifications can be obtained at the Town Office's Service Window, 27 School Street, during regular business hours. Bids will be accepted at the Town Office until 5:00 pm on Friday, September 25, 2020.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

niker public schools. He was a graduate of Cogswell Memorial High School. Surviving Dennis is the family he loved dearly and was so proud of, his wife Jeana, their daughter Olivia (15), and their daughter Kathleen (13). He is also survived by his father and mother, Ruel and Joan Taylor of Henniker, NH, his sister, Shannon Taylor of Woodland, CA, aunts, uncles, cousins and good friends. A Celebration of his Life will be held when feasible (hopefully in 2021), when it is safer to gather.



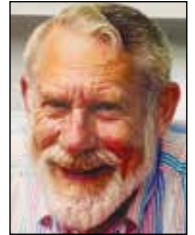
George (Punky) R. Davison and settled in Antrim, not far from her family home, where they raised three children. They were married for 42 years, until George succumbed to ALS in 1998. Joyce leaves her children, George Davison III (Linda), Pete Davison and Rebecca Leonard (John), her grandchildren, George Davison IV (Corey), Jacob Valley (Melissa), Alexandra Davison (Craig), Jennifer Valley (Stephen), Sally Paquette and great grandchildren, Lilliana and Ivy Valley. She was predeceased by her sister, Janice Brooks, brother, Carlton Brooks, son-in-law, Bryan Paquette, niece, Sarah Delduca and grandson Tavish Davison. There will be a public graveside service on October 17th, 2020, at the North Branch Cemetery in Antrim NH at 12:30 pm. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations



be made to one of the following charities that were so close to Joyce's heart. ALS-donate.als.org, National Breast Cancer Foundation-fundraise.nbcf.org, March of Dimes-marchofdimes.org

Gordon Albert Fox

PETERBOROUGH - Gordon Albert Fox, 95, died peacefully on August 24 at RiverMead Lifecare Community. He was born on July 23, 1925 in Belleville, Illinois to Rayburn C. Fox and his wife Sylvia [Neuling], Gordon was predeceased by his wife Tommy (2019). He is survived by his sons James Fox (Kathryn) of Exeter, New Hampshire and Peter Fox (MaryAlice) of Franklin, North Carolina, and daughter Carolyn Fox (Mark Robertson) of Madison, Connecticut. He is also survived by seven grandchildren. A private memorial service will be held at a later date.



Joyce Edith Brooks Davison

ANTRIM - On Sunday, August 30, 2020, Joyce Edith Brooks Davison, 84, passed peacefully from this life after a brief illness at Monadnock Community Hospital. She was the youngest daughter of Edith (Hammond) and Dalton Brooks. She married her sweetheart,

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A Celebration of Life for Michael Margulies will be held Saturday, September 19 at 2:00 PM at the Deering Fish and Game Club. Masks are required as mandated by the Governor.

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