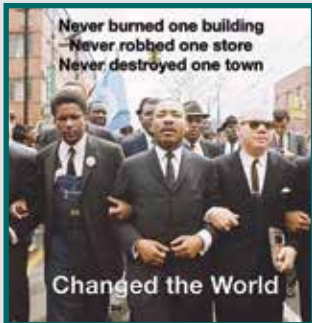


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Masks donated in Stoddard

A very generous donation of masks was received, complete with Stoddard Newts. James Faulkner Elementary School Principal Martha LeMahieu shows off her new mask. The JFES kindergarten through 5th-grade school all received masks.



Recreation Director resigns

New London Recreation Director Scott Blewett and the Director of the Outing Club have submitted resignations. The Select Board, Recreation Commission and Outing Club will begin discussing replacement options.



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Route 202 was closed for several hours while crews rescued the occupants and cleared the highway.

Fatal accident in Henniker

Head on collision involves two other vehicles

On September 14, 2020, at approximately 4:07 p.m., Henniker Police, Fire and Rescue responded to a motor vehicle crash on Route 202/9 just west of Route 114.

Four vehicles were in the crash; two were involved in a head on collision that involved Nathan R. Hathaway, 28, of Newbury, New Hampshire and Taylor Durham, 27, of Hillsboro with her 3 year old daughter.

Nathan Hathaway was pronounced dead at the scene. Durham was transported with serious injuries. Her daughter had unknown injuries.

The other operators involved were Edward Bush, 49, of Hillsboro and Daniel Sanderson,

52, of Keene. Both were treated at the scene and released.

Based on witness statements and evidence at the scene it appears Hathaway was east-bound on 202/9 and crossed the center line into oncoming westbound traffic.

This crash is under investigation with the assistance of the NH State Police and the Henniker Police.

Anyone with information is urged to contact Lieutenant Michael Martin of the Henniker Police Department or State Police Troopers Andrew Wilensky and Daniel Quartuli, 271-3636.

Henniker was assisted by Hillsboro, Hopkinton, and Bradford Police Departments.

Body found in the Contoocook River has been identified

On August 29th a body was discovered in the Contoocook River by a fisherman in the area of 1057 Western Avenue. After an extensive investigation, the body has been positively identified as Mark Pierro, 37, with a last known listed address of Wallingford VT, recently homeless in Henniker. This incident remains under investigation, however there is no known risk to public safety.

Police Chief Matthew French reports the

Police are still looking for a backpack that Mark was known to carry. It is described as faded green or blue, it may be in the Contoocook River or along the river bank. If you locate the pack please notify the police department at 428-3212. Authorities hope to retrieve the pack and return any personal effects to his family. We would like to thank the Michie Corporation for their assistance with information on Mr. Pierro.

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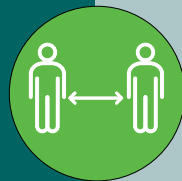
As we continue to navigate these challenging waters,

we will remain steady and steadfast on our current course of actions and objectives. Reduced hours that we are open to the public allow us to maintain high levels of customer safety through cleaning, sanitizing, and sterilizing of the store. Additionally, it allows our professional staff time to rest and recharge, to better serve you during your visits.



The uncertainties and unknowns are still too many,

along with the enormous amount of conflicting data concerning this virus and its confusing characteristics to adjust our successful strategy now. We continue to review information daily with the hopes of seeing relief from the anxiety this situation has caused. We hope a few more weeks of observation will bring improved answers to the many questions.



Thank you all for your continued support, understanding,

and words of encouragement. We are all an important part of our wonderful communities. Be sure to reach out and lend a hand where possible. The love and the reward will be well worth the effort.

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US News & World report ranks Colby-Sawyer in Top 10 of three categories

Colby-Sawyer College has again been recognized as one of the top colleges in the region by U.S. News & World Report, earning top 10 rankings in three categories in its 2021 Best Colleges issue.

Released on Monday, the annual report ranks Colby-Sawyer in the top 10 in its Best Regional Colleges – North category for a fourth straight year, while also recognizing the college in its Best Value Schools – North and Social Mobility – North categories. Colby-Sawyer ranks first among New Hampshire institutions in all three categories.

“Colby-Sawyer is pleased to be recognized as a top 10 institution in three categories of such importance,” Colby-Sawyer College President Susan D. Stuebner said. “This recognition speaks to the all-around strength of the institution as well as to the value of the education we offer. We are delighted with these outcomes.” Colby-Sawyer ranks eighth in the report’s Best Regional Colleges – North list for a second straight year, placing ahead of 53 similarly sized institutions from Pennsylvania to Maine. The category ranks both public and private institutions focused on undergraduate education that grant fewer than 50% of their degrees in liberal arts disciplines. Of the seven schools to place ahead of Colby-Sawyer in the category, five are publicly funded.

The college’s best ranking — a fifth-place standing in the report’s Best Value Schools – North list — came in a category that recognizes the overall value of institutions. According to U.S. News, schools are ranked based on several criteria, including a quality-to-price ratio, distribution of need-based aid and overall undergraduate costs covered through scholarships or grant awards.

Colby-Sawyer also received its first-ever ranking in U.S. News’s Social Mobility – North category, placing in a two-way tie for ninth with the University of Pittsburgh

at Bradford in the field of 28. The category made its debut in the report’s 2020 Best Colleges issue, and recognizes institutions for advancing social mobility by enrolling and graduating large proportions of disadvantaged students awarded Pell Grants.

“Colby-Sawyer is especially pleased to be a top 10 social mobility institution,” Stuebner said. “As an institution that has had a long-time commitment to enrolling Pell-eligible students and fostering their success, this recognition means a great deal to us.”



Iconic Antrim Church needs community's financial support

In last week’s Messenger we ran a story about the Smith Memorial Church reaching out for community assistance in funding a major, long delayed renovation project. The 1st Presbyterian Church, in Antrim, another historic and iconic facility faces a similar plight.

The shingle portion of the roof is leaking badly in the area over the church’s organ, forcing an immedi-

ate and unanticipated expense which the church can not afford, but can’t do without. Like Smith Memorial, the 1st Presbyterian is widely used by the whole community for many functions. It is in that light that the church is seeking community support for this project. If you would like to help, send your contribution, of any size, to 1st Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 186 Antrim, NH 03440.

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Anonymous \$5 million donation to NEC Athletic complex
New Boston girl needs kidney transplant
Antrim Wind pays \$50,000 fine for delay
H-D Schools show mixed results on state-wide tests

September 21, 2018

Peterborough man arrested for indecent exposure
New London Select Board reviews options for Bucker Building
Weare man missing after being subpoenaed, found dead
Hillsborough man arrested after raping 16-year-old

September 22, 2017

Franklin City Manager Elizabeth Dragon departs
One man dies in New Boston house explosion
Three area towns coordinate life saving efforts
Goffstown grants tax incentives for mill apartments

September 16, 2016

Plans for new Bow Middle School unveiled
Long awaited New Boston footbridge nearing completion
Fish & Game Officers locate lost Bradford man
Weare Selectmen order removal of hazardous building

September 18, 2015

Burglary at Goffstown church shocks community
Eric Jackson installed as Pastor of Smith Memorial Church
Chief concerned about workload at Bow Dispatch
Henniker awards \$5.4 million Western Avenue bridge contract

September 19, 2014

Weare suspends Police Chief John Velleca
Goffstown Police hosting Citizens Police Academy
New Boston students could attend Goffstown schools
Katie Gargano named Franklin Tax Collector

September 20, 2013

Sunapee pedestrian bridge dedicated
H-D High School admitted to Circle of Excellence
Heavy rains cause flood damage at John Stark
James Carney receives generous retirement from Weare PD

September 21, 2012

IGC drops Hopkinton value from \$1 million to \$670,000
Antrim's Civil War Soldier returned to monument
Newport's Mark Pitkin named Citizen of the Year
New London man faces several charges

September 23, 2011

World record set at Antrim skateboard event
Wilnot remembers Thelma Cuccinello
Weare teenager lucky to have survived accident
Some Henniker signs may be removed

September 17, 2010

Henniker Police arrest 27 students
Sunapee's leash law progressing
Peterborough Police bust booze party
Weare searching for a new Fire Chief

Coming up: Halloween

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Bradford's Historic Village on East Main St.

Tracey Quigley of the Historical Society spoke about the Historic Village Area on East Main Street, how volunteers have improved the land, how they purchased the tin shop and now have ADA compliant bathrooms, and hope to have an ADA compliant ramp built soon.

However, there is a perceived problem as there is no jurisdiction for the Historical Society because the Town actually owns the land.

After discussion it was decided that the Selectmen and the Society should have some kind of an agreement. Their suggestion was to have the Historical Society draft a proposal and they should research what other towns have, particularly New London, to see how their agreements are worded.

Brackett Sheffy appeared before the Board with a deed to the Town from the Langley Property (about 41 acres adjacent to Town land) ready to be recorded. He also suggested that before doing so the Town should run it by Town Council to make certain that everything is in order and there aren't any adverse conditions that would hurt the Town in the future.



Hillsboro-Deering School District welcomes six new educators. Top left to right; At Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School - Shannon Adamo, Grade 1 Teacher; Tonia Whitman, Special Education Teacher; Joseph Gillett, Physical Education Teacher. Bottom left to right; Jonathan Young, HD Middle School Social Studies Teacher; William Knopf, HD High School Chemistry and Physical Science Teacher; Michael Bagtaz, HD Middle School Counselor. We are so excited to welcome our new educators.

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Free school lunch extended through Dec. 31

Free school lunches continue in SAU 24 and the Kearsarge School District through December 31 for any student 18 or younger. The waiver approved by the USDA and the State of NH has been extended to offer lunch to all students 18 and under free of charge through December 31, 2020, or until funding runs out.

Town of Weare

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

OCTOBER 6 • 7:30 PM at the Weare Town Office Building
 Public Hearing for:

Application for a variance from Jeffrey Ardini for an ADU (Accessory Dwelling Unit) in accordance with Article 19.1.10. to increase the size permitted. (Allow an 855 square foot ADU instead of 750 square feet which is permitted). The property is at 8 Greenwood Road, Tax Map 412, lot 82 in the Residential Zone.

AND CONTINUATION of 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.

CONTINUATION of 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 of 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.

CONTINUATION of 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.

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Antrim is responding to town-wide survey

Project Facilitator Kristen Vance McCormick reports that initial responses to a town-wide survey have disclosed our residents who are trained in counseling; four who can dance and five who'd like to learn; eight tutors; four woodworkers and four who want to learn the craft; one resident skilled in auto repair and three who'd like to learn; and four who've acted in the theater. The project is designed to compile a list of residents' skills and interests, in hopes of forming the first Community Services and Care Planning Board – or “Community Board” – as an official arm of local government, in the state. So far the responders' wish list includes a Welcome Wagon, a town corn hole tournament, and “neighbor networks” aimed at suicide prevention and supporting seniors so they can stay in their homes. Residents were invited to a one-hour Zoom information session on Wednesday, September 16 to hear details on the initiative. For more information, visit <https://www.antrimnh.org/antrim-community-board> or call Gordon Allen at 588-2742 or Kristen Vance McCormick at 446-7754.

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Doors, Frames and Hardware: Town of Henniker seeks proposals for installing several doors, frames, and hardware within Henniker's town buildings. Bid specifications are available at the Town Hall or at https://www.henniker.org/sites/g/files/vyhlf5391/f/pages/request_for_proposals_doors_rev_due_oct._2_2020.pdf

Newbury's Fire Station on time & on budget

Ken Holmes briefed the Newbury Select Board on progress at the new Fire Station. Blasting and prepping will continue for a few weeks. The NHDES Wetlands permit and EPA Notice of Content permit have been received, and the NHDOT permit should be coming this week. The rest of the trees by the library will be coming down later this week. Over the next two months the drainage system, the well and the concrete foundations will be started. All the sub contractors contracts have been completed by the construction manager, and the project is on budget. Hopefully the project will be completed by May 2021.

Hancock's Windy Row Bridge is red listed

Hancock DPW Director Tyler Howe reports that the Windy Row Bridge was closed last Wednesday after a DOT inspection red listed it. He said it will stay closed until the town puts up barricades and signage to limit traffic to a single lane. The rating came as a surprise after a regularly scheduled inspection in August. The superstructure of the Windy Row bridge was rated as poor, the deck and substructure as fair. According to Howe, the bridge needs a full replacement, and he hopes to fund the bridge's overhaul via NH DOT Bridge Aid, which also supported Peterborough's Main Street Bridge project in an arrangement where municipalities pay 20 percent of the project cost and state and federal funds cover the rest. The program is booked a couple years out, he said.

New London Select Board vote challenged

Resident Michael Doheny met with the Select Board asking it to rescind its prior resolution urging the use of face masks. He read from prior Board minutes which indicated that the Board would discuss but not adopt a mask ordinance without holding a Public Hearing. Town Administrator Kim Hallquist responded that an ordinance would require a public hearing but a resolution did not. Members said that they were responding to a crisis and did what they believed was in the best interest of the town and its residents. Doheny then cited Covid-19 statistics showing low infections, claiming the crisis was over so the resolution should be rescinded. The Board disagreed.

Board to discuss Town Clerk's misconduct

The Peterborough Select Board will discuss the results of the independent investigation that found Town Clerk Linda Guyette had contributed to a hostile work environment. However, because the Town Clerk is an elected position it is not clear what authority there is to do anything about it. New Hampshire law governing the Town Clerk only provides removal for theft, gross negligence, or if the town clerk "has become insane or otherwise incapacitated."

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

According to a study recently published in *Plos One* researchers were able to dramatically reduce the pain of fibromyalgia patients with metformin, a diabetes drug developed to combat insulin resistance. Fibromyalgia is one of the most common conditions causing chronic pain and disability. The global economic impact of fibromyalgia is enormous—in the U.S. alone and related health care costs are about \$100 billion each year. Despite extensive research the cause of fibromyalgia is unknown, so there's no specific diagnostics or therapies for this condition other than pain-reducing drugs.

People with diabetes are two to three times more likely to have depression than people without diabetes, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Half to three-quarters of people with diabetes and depression go undiagnosed, despite therapy and medicine being very effective.

A new study published in *The Lancet* has identified a 'user-friendly' treatment for the most common life-threatening neurological emergency in children. Epilepsy has an annual incidence of 20 per 100,000 children. Convulsive status epilepticus (CSE) is the situation when a seizure doesn't stop either on its own or with anticonvulsants. It is the most common life-threatening neurological emergency in children. When CSE persists after the first-line treatment, the anticonvulsant medication phenytoin has been used as the usual second-line treatment of CSE for several decades. However, it is known to have rare but potentially dangerous side effects. The study results suggest that another medication, levetiracetam, could be an effective and safer alternative. Possible benefits of levetiracetam over phenytoin include its ease of preparation and administration, minimal interaction with anti-epilepsy and other drugs, and easy conversion to oral maintenance therapy.

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Some people still prefer the age-old home remedy of baking soda and a toothbrush to gently whiten teeth at home.

And brushing your teeth may be good for your heart, a new study suggests.

The research included more than 161,000 adults, ages 40 to 79, with no history of heart failure or the heart rhythm disorder known as atrial fibrillation. During a median follow-up of 10.5 years, 3% developed a-fib and 4.9% developed heart failure. (Median means half were followed for less time, half for more.)

Those who brushed their teeth three or more times a day had a 10% lower risk of a-fib and a 12% lower risk of heart failure during the follow-up.

Also, some foods such as celery, apples, pears, and carrots trigger lots of saliva, which helps wash away food debris on your teeth. Chewing sugarless gum is a tooth-cleansing action and also triggers saliva. A bonus from all that saliva: It neutralizes the acid that causes tooth decay. With teeth, more saliva is better all around.

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Publisher's Perspective

A new journalistic low for the Concord Monitor

The Concord Monitor, long known for allowing its editorial opinion to overflow on to its news pages, has sunken to a new low.

Recently the Monitor ran a front page story on the 9/11 Commemoration Ceremony in New York City.

Not only did they not show the photo of the President of the United States presiding over this somber ceremony, they shamelessly substituted a photo of Joe Biden.

What a great example of fair and objective

journalism.

Messenger readers are well aware that it is a conservative newspaper published by life-long Republicans. I consider it a great privilege to be able to share my opinions with our readers, but I also consider it a duty to confine those opinion to this opinion page.

It is apparent that the Concord Monitor, and our national TV networks no longer recognize that duty



Crews from Dunbarton, Goffstown and Weare combined to rescue this woman.

Elderly woman injured in Weare ATV rollover

At 11:59 a.m. on Wednesday, September 16, 2020, Weare Fire Rescue responded to an OHRV accident on the Hopkinton-Everett Multi-use Trail System located in East Weare. Weare Fire Rescue, working with eyewitnesses together with GPS coordinates from NH 9-1-1, was able to locate the accident on the Sugar Hill Loop.

Involved in the accident was a husband and wife from Marlborough, NH. They were riding tandem when the ATV rolled onto its side and on top of the wife, causing the 82-year old female to receive a severe head injury. After paramedics stabilized the patient, she was carried out of the woods and transported to Concord Hospital.

Fire Chief Robert Vezina would like to thank all who assisted and aided in the successful mitigation of the 2-hour incident, significantly Dunbarton Fire Department, Weare Police Department, and Goffstown Fire Dispatch.

The Hopkinton-Everett Multi-use Trail System is an expansive network of multi-use trails beginning at the parking area off Winslow and Ray Roads in Dunbarton, NH. Six distinct loops wind outwards towards Stark Pond and Everett Lake, passing over hills and crossing streams and rivers at several points. In addition to the 24 miles of cut trail, numerous dirt and woods roads offer trail users plenty of territory to explore.



The New Hampshire Liquor Commission will relocate its existing New London Liquor & Wine Outlet into a new, standalone space within the New London Shopping Center. The 6,300-square-foot, state-of-the-art Outlet will replace the existing Outlet currently located in the basement level of Hannaford's Supermarket. Construction begins in September, with the expectation the Outlet would open in Spring 2021.

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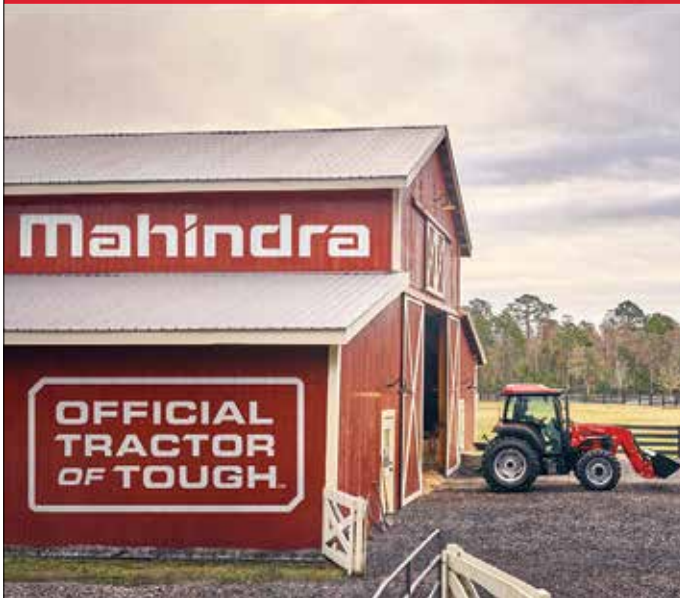
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Water access to Blodgett's Landing.

Newbury to repair Blodgett Landing's steps

Kara Obey, the President of the Cottage Owners Association at Blodgett Landing met with the Newbury Select Board to discuss the poor condition of the steps down into the water or up from the water, which are too high for seniors and small children. She said that seniors are caught off balance. The bottom of the steps underneath is eroding away, as no maintenance has been done to this area in over 40 years. There is no railing along the edge by the wall like there used to be. A railing would also help the seniors and the small children. She's asking that another step be put in and that a railing be replaced there next to the sea wall (right side going down). A supporting letter was received from Stephen Hardy, a homeowner on Blodgett Landing. The Board agreed to repair the steps and Town Administrator Dennis Pavlicek sent out a bid request the next day.

Hopkinton Superintendent substitute teacher

Monday was the first day of school for Hopkinton School District, about a week after other area school districts, which started September 8th and 9th. Hopkinton Middle High School Principal Chris Kelley stood in front of the school personally welcoming each student as they returned. Officials moved the start date to September 14th to provide additional planning of bus routes and more time for professional development staff. Superintendent Steve Chamberlin said that the biggest challenge is staffing, with employees opting for remote teaching. In fact, Chamberlin was forced to step in to substitute teach a remote class for a quarantined teacher.

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Henniker Select Board to consider step increases for Rescue Squad members

The Henniker Select Board quickly dealt with several issues at Tuesday's meeting. Bob French from the Spirit of Henniker Organizational Team (SHOT) inquired as to the mask requirement at the upcoming Family Activity Day and was told the policy is the same as required for the Summer Concert Series. Masks are encouraged any time social distancing can not be maintained and required when inside the fenced area.

Rescue Chief Greg Aucoin presented a proposal to provide step increases for his employees as a way to encourage retention in this competitive environment. He believes any extra costs would be offset by retaining qualified staff without hiring any full-time employees. The Board gave him unanimous support and urged him to meet with Administrator Joe Devine and Finance Director Russ Roy to firm up the numbers.

Wastewater Superintendent Ken Levesque presented three quotes to replace the 1997 Skid Steer. On his recommendation, the Board accepted the \$45,863 bid from Bobcat. It also authorized transferring the old unit to the Highway Depart-

ment to replace theirs, which is even older and has no safety features.

It was reported that the Food Pantry needs more space to operate in the current

space it shares with the Athletic Committee. The Board directed Town Administrator Joe Devine to meet with both groups to develop a plan to accommodate both.



The center of Henniker was once again the scene of an accident this week. Iris Campbell and daughter Tori Campbell Gelinias were traveling through Town when a car crossed in front of them, but didn't quite make it. Fortunately, the cars took the brunt of the damage and no one was seriously injured.

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Tent permits delay ConVal in-person class

Superintendent Kimberly Rizzo Saunders reports that students at Great Brook and South Meadow middle schools in Antrim and Peterborough, began in-person instruction Tuesday, along with Freshmen in the gold cohort at ConVal Regional High School. However, most high-schoolers in the district will continue remote learning because the tents are supposed to serve as their classrooms have not yet received the proper permits.



Antrim's Boy Scout Troop 2 enjoyed a hike to the top of Bald Mountain in Antrim. What a view!

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Stark's 2020 school year began with the traditional Pledge of Allegiance.

John Stark opens with Freshmen Orientation

John Stark Regional High School started their in-person school day on September 15 with orientation for Freshmen. The remainder of the week had sophomores in the building on Wednesday, Juniors on Thursday, and Seniors on Friday. The JSRHS hybrid school schedule will begin on Monday, September 21. Each Monday is a remote day for all students, followed by alternating schedules with students receiving in-person instruction two days and remote instruction for two days per week. This schedule means only half the student body is in the building on any given day. JSRHS is part of SAU 24 and is a regional school with students from Henniker and Weare.

Hopkinton to encourage, not mandate masks

The Hopkinton Select Board voted to adopt a resolution encouraging the use of face masks in Hopkinton. After much discussion and looking at resolutions made by other Towns, the Board decided not to use such language as "must" and "require" in favor of "encourage" residents and visitors to use face masks that cover the nose and mouth when they are inside a building or when they cannot maintain six feet of distance outside. This Resolution will remain in effect until rescinded by the Select Board. The Board also discussed the past Primary Election and complimented those involved. One area of concern to all was the amount of time it takes to process Absentee Ballots at the polls. Even with pre-processing procedures, it still disrupts the "normal" flow of voters. It is hoped that the Governor will address the situation prior to the General Election in November. Town Administrator Neal Cass distributed the financials to the Board and while some line items seemed to show that some income figures aren't as high as might be expected, he explained that this is mostly to the result of timing. Many of those aren't expected to show up until the end of the year and his expectation is that those numbers will be good by then.

H-D and Hopkinton athletes to wear masks

Many Hopkinton and Hillsboro-Deering athletes are being asked to wear face masks at all times, including during games and practices. Hopkinton golf and cross country teams will not be required to wear masks during competitions as they can maintain social distance. Hopkinton girls' and boys' soccer teams, the field hockey team and the co-op football with Hillsboro-Deering are being required to wear masks at all times during games and practices. Hillsboro-Deering also requires its soccer teams, and volleyball team to wear masks at all times. Both schools have asked visiting teams to wear masks. Fans are also being asked to wear masks at these games.

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The right to inspect and review the student's education records within 45 days of the day the school receives a request for access.

Parents or eligible students who wish to inspect their child's or their education records should submit to the school principal a written request that identifies the records they wish to inspect. The school official will make arrangements for access and notify the parent or eligible student of the time and place where the records may be inspected.

The right to request the amendment of the student's education records that the parent or eligible student believes are inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the student's privacy rights under FERPA.

Parents or eligible students who wish to ask the School to amend their child's or their education record should write the school principal, clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it should be changed. If the school decides not to amend the record as requested by the parent or eligible student, the school will notify the parent or eligible student of the decision and of their right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the parent or eligible student when notified of the right to a hearing.

The right to provide written consent before the school discloses personally identifiable information (PII) from the student's education records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent.

One exception, which permits disclosure without consent, is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. The criteria for determining who constitutes a school official and what constitutes a legitimate educational interest must be set forth in the school's or school district's annual notification for FERPA rights. A school official typically includes a person employed by the school or school district as an administrator, supervisor, instructor, or support staff member (including health or medical staff and law enforcement unit personnel) or a person serving on the school board. A school official also may include a volunteer, contractor, or consultant who, while not employed by the school, performs an institutional service or function for which the school would otherwise use its own employees and who is under the direct control of the school with respect to the use and maintenance of PII from education records, such as an attorney, auditor, medical consultant, or therapist; a parent or student volunteering to serve on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee; or a parent, student, or other volunteer assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks. A school official typically has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.

The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by the School to comply with the requirements of FERPA. The name and address of the Office that administers FERPA are:

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Directory information is not published by the school districts of SAU #34 except as this may occur in school formats such as yearbooks, award announcements, programs/bulletins published for athletic or other co-curricular events, and similar achievement-oriented publications. Policy *JRA-Access to Student Records-FERPA* may be reviewed on our website at www.hdsd.org. A parent or eligible student who objects to a student's directory listing in such publications should contact the appropriate school principal in writing by September 17, 2019.

Patricia Parenteau, MS, CAGS
Superintendent of Schools, SAU #34

A note to Leah Cushman

Your behavior during the State Primary at the Deering Town Hall on Sept. 8, 2020 was completely unacceptable.

You requested to be an observer during the counting, a request that all citizens have the right to do. However, you would not wear a mask and most of our ballot counters would have left if this had been allowed.

Various calls were made to the Atty. General's office by the moderator and you and your son did finally enter with your masks on to observe.

You and your son left the hall to watch from the outside through the open window. At one point the monitor still had to ask you and your son to stop making so much noise as it was interfering with counting.

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The school districts of Hillsboro-Deering and Washington are required to notify the public of the availability of the AHERA Management Plan which identifies areas having asbestos-containing materials and how these materials are being maintained in a safe manner. A copy of the Management Plan is on file for review at School Administrative Unit #34, 78 School Street 3rd fl., Hillsboro, NH. Copies of the individual building inspection reports are on file in the Facilities Director's office in the Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School. Hillsboro-Deering Middle School, Hillsboro-Deering High School and Washington Elementary School, being of recent construction, have been certified as containing no asbestos building materials.



Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 19

GHSS IS BACK: We have been thinking of you all during this crazy pandemic and now we want to get back to enjoying some of our activities! New: We are offering to pick you up (and bring you home) from some of our activities such as Arm Chair Yoga on Tuesday & Thursday or Quilting on some Mondays, which are now being held at the Deering Fish and Game Clubhouse, 49 Fish & Game Road, Deering. Looking to resume some bus outings. Hoping to restart monthly luncheons. If you want to go or if you have some other ideas call Marie Mogavero (603) 724-5272.

FAMILY ACTIVITY DAY: Saturday September 19th, 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.

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

FULLER LIBRARY: Learn how to make a basic knitted scarf at Fuller Public Library starting at 6:30pm. Join us in the library (or outside if the weather is nice), face coverings are a must, or virtually from home. We have some knitting needles we can loan and we will provide the yarn (unless you have something you want to use!). Please RSVP to 464-3595.

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

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 2

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TUESDAY OCTOBER 13

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

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Notice of a Public Hearing — Correction —

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

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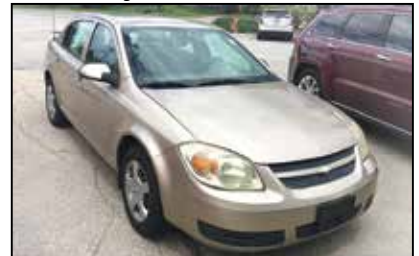
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of American Impressionism was more than just an initiation of the Impressionist movement in France. The basic tenets of Impressionism, as well as the historical and cultural influences of the time, are discussed.

Tuesday, October 20th at 2:00pm
PENN MUSEUM
 Stories from the Tamil Diaspora by Praveen Vijaykumar What does it look like when worlds collide and create new communities? "Stories from the Tamil Diaspora" traces a Singaporean Tamil family's history back to Tamil Nadu, India, in the early 20th century. The presenter shares experiences of British colonialism, Tamil performing arts practices, and Singapore's transition from colony to an independent, multicultural, and global nation. Participants will gain intimate insight into Singaporean culture, much of which is reflected in its cuisines. Through storytelling, participants are invited to personally engage with global cultures, re-imagine past histories, and discuss positive futures.

Back by popular demand! We have had some special requests for MORE about ELEANOR - and Jeff with the FDR Presidential Library and Museum has agreed to come back. We will send out more program details closer to the date. Please make note of these TWO Bonus Programs!

Part 1: Wednesday, October 21st at 2:00pm Eleanor Roosevelt: Partner in the Whitehouse Part 2: Thursday, October 29th at 2:00pm Eleanor Roosevelt: Casting Her Own Shadow in the Post White House Years



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Thursday, October 8th at 2:00pm
Virtual Tour from the National Museum of the Pacific War
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Tuesday, October 13 at 2:00pm
SPAM MUSEUM? Yes, the SPAM Museum!
 This fun virtual experience is designed to provide a chance for you to interact with SPAMBassadors as we go through a tour of the SPAM Museum. The museum itself tells about the history and start of the Hormel company. As well as its involvement in WW2 and other wars. We talk about the cultural impact that SPAM has had all around the globe and highlight some unique ingredients that go into making classic SPAM. Bring your favorite memories of a SPAM!

Thursday, October 15 at 2:00pm
American Impressionism - Amon Carter Museum of American Art
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Thursday, October 1st at 2:00pm
Tuskegee Airman National Historic Site
 Before the first African American military pilots became known as the "Red Tails", their flying adventure started at Moton Field, in Tuskegee, Alabama, where the Army Air Corps conducted a military test training African Americans to fly. Join us as we tour historic Moton Field, exploring their training, combat roles, and fight for equal rights at home.

Tuesday, October 6th at 2:00pm
"Animal Adaptations in Yellowstone Ecosystem"
 Draper Natural History Museum in the Center of the West Animals truly are amazing! They can survive in their environments through their amazing adaptations. During this lesson, viewers will discover the basic habitat needs of animals, and explore how living things adapt to seasons and environments. Viewers will journey through four habitats in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem – the alpine, forest, mountain meadow, and plains/basin environments. We will visit immersive museum exhibits

KEARSARGE COA PROGRAMS & ACTIVITIES

OCTOBER 2020

Tom & Tom's Men's Discussion Group - Mondays at 9:00am via Zoom. We want to hear your stories and well share a few of our own. Please call COA at 526-6368 to join.

French Discussion Group - First and Third Mondays at 4:15pm via Zoom. Join this casual, friendly group to practice your language skills and have fun. Participants at all skill levels are welcome! Please call COA at 526-6368 to join.

VNA Foot Care Clinic at COA - Third Monday (Oct. 19) at 9:30am-2:00pm. \$25 Please call COA at 526-6368 to schedule an appointment.

Bingo! - Mondays at 1:00pm. Ten games for \$5. Ten bingo sheets with 6 cards on each sheet. Participants must be 55 years old and older. Please call COA to register. Limit of 10 participants.

Chair Exercises - Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10:30am. This low impact exercise program is perfect for those looking for an easy, effective exercise routine. Please call COA to register. Limit of 10 participants.

Outdoor Recreation for Seniors - Tuesdays at 10:00am. Join this active group to bike, hike, kayak and more! Please call COA at 526-6368 to register prior to your first activity.

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Memoir Writing Group - Tuesdays at 10:00am via Zoom. Please call COA at 526-6368 to join.

Book Discussion Group - Tuesday, October 13 at 10:00am via Zoom. The Alice Network by Kate Quinn. In 1947, pregnant Charlie St. Clair, an American college girl banished from her family, arrives in London to find out what happened to her beloved cousin Rose, who disappeared in Nazi-occupied France during the war, and meets a former spy who, torn apart by betrayal, agrees to help her on her mission. Please contact Jo-Ann at jroy@tracylibrary.org for a link to attend the meeting.

Walk-in Painting Group - Tuesdays at 1:00pm Bring your current painting project to work on. This is an informal group and we'd love to have you join us. Please call COA to register. Limit of 10 participants.

Needlework Craft Group - Wednesdays at 1:00-3:00pm. Love to cross stitch, do needlework, quilt, knit or crochet? We'd love to chat, laugh, and get to know the folks who enjoy the same hobbies we enjoy. Please call COA to register. Limit of 10 participants.

Women's Discussion Group - First and Second Thursdays at 1:00pm. Get to know your neighbors over a casual cup of coffee. Join friends, new and old, to visit, chat and share! Please call COA to register. Limit of 10 participants.

Humanist, Agnostic, Atheist Discussion Group - Third Thursday (Oct. 15th) at 1:30pm Welcome to those who are interested in delving into a variety of humanist topics.

Movie Matinee - Fifth Thursday (Oct. 29th) at 1:00pm arrives in Swingin' London to perform a five-week sold-out run at The Talk of the Town. As she prepares for the show, she battles with management, charms musicians and reminisces with friends and adoring fans, her wit and warmth shine through. Even her dreams of love seem undimmed as she embarks on a whirlwind romance with Mickey Deans, her soon-to-be fifth husband. Featuring some of her best-known songs, the film celebrates the voice, the capacity for love, and the sheer pizzazz of "the world's greatest entertainer." Please call COA to register. Limit of 10 participants.

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