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## Finance Director resigns

New London Finance Director Wendy Johnson has announced her retirement after serving nine years on the job. She has given the town a 3-6 month notice, stating she hopes to retire by January 1st but could serve through March 31st if there were problems filling the vacancy. The Select Board was sorry to hear the news and accepted her resignation with regret.



## Hancock Chief resigning

Hancock Police Chief Andrew Wood has announced his retirement effective Dec. 31st after 12 years of service. The Chief cited "the events involving law enforcement throughout this country" as one factor in his decision. In a Facebook post he said, "This has not been an easy decision for me or my family, but I believe that now is the right time to move on to the next chapter.



## Concord Hospital Doctor

Concord Hospital Medical Group, a department of Concord Hospital, welcomes Dr. Pooja Raibagkar to Concord Hospital Neurology, 246 Pleasant Street in Concord, NH. Dr. Raibagkar specializes in general neurology with additional training in neuromuscular medicine and neuroimmunology.



The Newbury Fire Rescue building construction is progressing well. The site work is nearly complete and the foundation work is now underway. Project is on schedule.

## Antrim teenager indicted

*Charged with first-degree murder in death of his father*

Attorney General Gordon J. MacDonald announced Thursday that Joseph Beam, 18, of Antrim was indicted on a charge of first-degree murder in connection with the death of his father, Jason Beam, 41, on Nov. 1, 2019.

The senior Beam was felled by multiple blows, with a hammer and a knife. At the time of the killing, the Attorney General's Office said only that a juvenile had been arrested in connection with the death. Jason Beam was

found dead in his burning home on Gregg Lake Road in Antrim by firefighters who were called there shortly before 3 a.m. on Nov. 1. When fire crews arrived, an adult woman and a young child were waiting for them outside the smoke-filled home.

An autopsy determined that Jason Beam died from multiple injuries to the head, neck and chest. Joseph Beam is being held at the Valley Street Jail in Manchester.

## Hopkinton schools moving to full remote learning model

This weekend the Hopkinton School District was informed by the NH Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) of two confirmed cases of COVID-19: a middle and high school student (same household). The students did not attend school since Monday, September 21, due to the school day rotation at the middle and high schools. DHHS will be working with families regarding necessary contact tracing, providing quarantine direction as needed. There have been continuing

developments as officials worked with the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) throughout the afternoon. DHHS's next stage in contact tracing included faculty and staff. Due to the number of essential staff who met the DHHS established quarantine requirements, Hopkinton Middle and High Schools have moved to remote learning, from Monday, September 27 through Monday, October 5. In-person school will resume on Tuesday, October 6.



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## Study outlines \$3.3 million to renovate Buker Building for Police Station

Through the fall of 2019, the New London Buildings and Facilities Committee determined that the 2018 New London Police Department Buker Study by Harriman did not include an option that considered the renovation of the NLPD within the confines of the existing building.

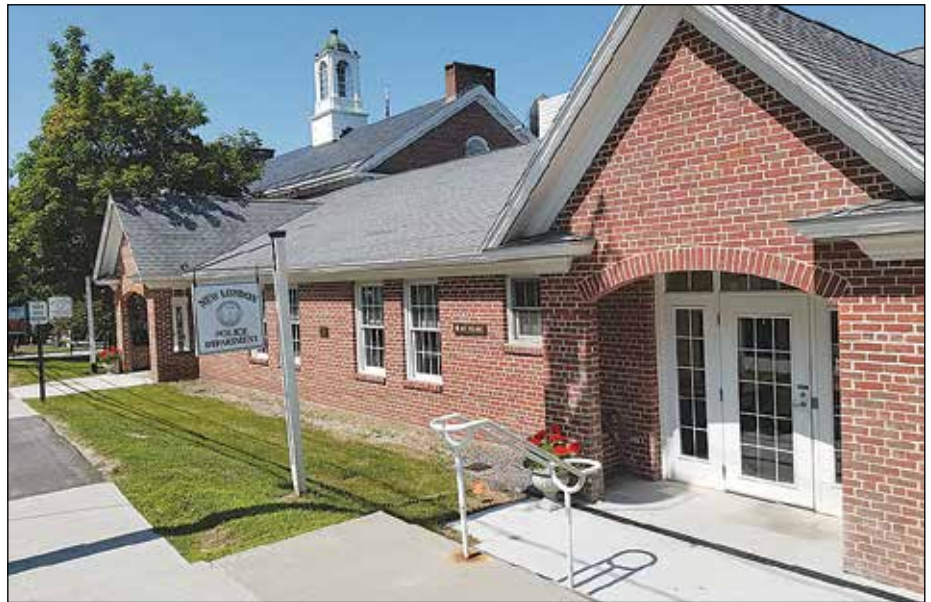
The space to be considered in the study included the area currently occupied by the NLPD as well as that space currently occupied by the Recreation Department (making available an additional approximate 1400 square feet).

Specifically, the spaces currently occupied by the NLPD, including the Dispatch function, consist of most of the first floor of the Buker Building basement and most of the Whipple Hall basement.

The Recreation Department occupies additional space on the first floor of the Buker Building. Exterior spaces on the site, most of which are used by NLPD, were also included in the study. The initial task of the Study Group was to understand the current facilities, which was accomplished through multiple meetings, visits to several other police departments and establishing a baseline of NLPD requirements.

In order to allow for comparison, this report presents the data using similar categories as the Harriman Report. The program and material facts about the NLPD requirements are outlined in Section II, including requirements for the exterior of the building (e.g., communications tower, parking, cruiser traffic patterns, etc.). Based on the plan, a detailed budget was built, and formed the basis of the total project cost which comes in at \$3.3 million, assuming budget authorization for construction in March, 2021.

The Program fits within the available space with the exception of a dedicated breakroom, a large training room, additional garage space for processing vehicles held for evidence, and expansion space for supervisory offices. The Report is designed to be input for the Buildings & Facilities Committee in its charter to develop recommendations as appropriate for the Board of Selectmen. The full report is available on the Town's website.



The Police and Recreation Departments currently share space in the Buker Building.

### Board warns Bradford youth football teams to Covid comply

The Bradford Parks & Recreation Department has alerted the Select Board that at a recent youth football game the local teams and parents were not wearing masks or keeping social distancing.

The Board voted to notify the league that a future violation would force ending the season.

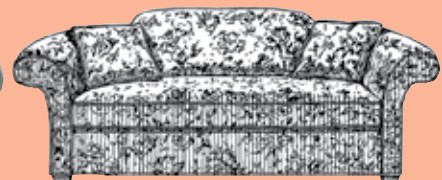
### ConVal will transition to in-person classes next week

After a delay in receiving permits for tents that were designed to be used as outdoor classrooms, the ConVal School District will fully implement its reopening plan next week. Starting on Monday, October 5, 7th and 8th graders at South Meadow School in Peterborough will return to in-person classes.

Also on the 5th, all blue cohort students at ConVal Regional High School will return to classrooms. Students in the gold cohort are scheduled to return to in-person classes the following Monday. The district still plans to use the tents that do have permits throughout the fall, and potentially up until Thanksgiving, weather permitting.

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

### October 4, 2019

Suicide of Antrim 8th grader at Great Brook School  
Goffstown teacher indicted for murder  
SAU #34 schools equipped with Stop The Bleed kits  
Colby Sawyer raises record \$106 million

### October 5, 2018

Hillsboro teen arrested with firearm and drugs  
Testerman defeats Zink by a single vote  
Goffstown Scout wants to construct a bench on Rail Trail  
New London Board asks for feedback on Buker Building

### October 6, 2017

Trovato pressures Pike to falsify Western Avenue report  
Weare officer presented Commendation  
Goffstown developers seek 7th ext. for townhouse project  
Bennington couple indicted for defrauding elderly

### September 30, 2016

New plan & timetable for Bradford Town Hall  
Donation of Hillsborough Center Church offered to town  
Contoocook's Indigo Blues faces Purple Purse Challenge  
Northfield man homeless after Sunday morning fire

### October 2, 2015

Who plows the New Boston School?  
Five Bow business burglaries in one night  
Franklin City Council amends Ethics Policy  
Weare Selectmen seek comments on noise ordinance

### October 3, 2014

Monier wants better first impressions for Goffstown  
Franklin fire ravages convenience store  
Deering couple arrested for kidnapping & assault  
Grand Jury indicts Antrim man

### October 4, 2013

Violette's Supermarket closing in Newport  
Man jumps out of moving vehicle to avoid arrest  
Former Bennington man killed in Afghanistan  
Warner man's body found on Mt. Sunapee

### October 5, 2012

H-D's Heidi Welch named "Teacher of the Year"  
Peterborough woman facing felony DWI  
Bradford highway controversy simmers  
New London employee grows pot on town property

### October 7, 2011

Antrim Girls Shelter to close  
Newport seeks competition for Shaws Supermarket  
Paul Brown named Newport Manager  
New London considers Facilities Coordinator

### October 8, 2010

Weare woman assaults arresting officers  
Hillsborough's Stone Arch Bridge project continues  
AG exonerates Weare Officer  
Grand jury indicts Bennington teenager

# New Teachers at John Stark Regional High School



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*Scouting is a Volunteer driven organization with parents and other adults running weekly Den Meetings to help boys and girls finish skill requirements and activities to reach each rank. Pack 73 is part of Monadnock District, Daniel Webster Council (New Hampshire). We are actively looking for volunteers in many key positions of the pack – many hands make light work!*

NOT A SCHOOL SPONSORED EVENT



Police Chief David Roarick (l) welcomes veteran Hopkinton Officer Joshua Gallant as the newest member of the Hillsborough Department.

**Two accidents and a DWI in Francestown**

On 8/23/2020 at 1650 hours, Francestown Police conducted a motor vehicle stop along Main Street in Francestown. The driver, Richard Stapleton, 30 years old of Bennington NH, was charged with Driving While Intoxicated. The vehicle, a 2006 Jeep Cherokee, had also been involved in a previous motor vehicle accident, striking a telephone pole in Milford, NH. The vehicle had left the scene of the accident, where it was subsequently stopped by Francestown Police. Milford Police responded to the scene. Stapleton was charged by Milford Police with Conduct After Accident. The vehicle was towed to Mike's Towing.

On 8/26/2020 at 1441 hours, police responded to the intersection of 2nd NH Turnpike (S) and Poor Farm Road, for a motor vehicle accident. Driver James Deforest, 55 years old of Hillsborough, NH, was driving a Granite Street Concrete truck, turning onto 2nd NH Turnpike (S), when it struck a utility trailer operated by Michael Gagnon, 51 years old of Merrimack, NH. No injuries were reported, and vehicles were driven from the scene.

On 8/30/20 at 1113 hours, police responded to the area of Mountain Road and Back Mountain Road, for a car that had driven off the road and into a ditch. Upon arrival, the driver, Richard Baldwin, 72 years old of Deering, NH, driving a 2014 black Mazda, said he had fallen asleep. He was transported via ambulance to Monadnock Hospital. The car was towed by Mike's Towing.

**Newman-Rogers is Warner's Admin Asst.**

Warner Town Administrator Diane Ricciardelli reports that Select Board member Judy Newman-Rogers has accepted the position of Administrative Assistant to the Board of Selectmen, starting one month from now. Judy served in several positions in the 27 years that she previously worked for the Town; most residents knew her as the Town Clerk. She will resign from the Select Board position next month.

**Goffstown approves new fire truck purchase**

The Goffstown Select Board has approved the purchase of the 2020 Ford F250 extended cab pickup for \$40,447.00, that was approved in The Fire Department's 2020 CIP. Earlier this year the Fire Department placed all CIP purchases on hold due to the COVID-19 pandemic. At the same time, Ford reduced the number of vehicles produced. Currently there are no Ford F250 extended cabs available under the state bid. After researching additional options, AutoFair Ford in Manchester has an F250 extended cab and will apply their government/fleet pricing to the vehicle.

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## Bennington's Highland Inn being converted to a Drug Rehabilitation Center

The former Highland Inn across from Crotched Mountain Ski and Ride in Bennington is getting a new lease on life. Bridge Street Recovery purchased the property a couple weeks ago and plans to convert it to an outpatient rehabilitation center.

According to Bridge Street Recovery general partner Stephen Bryan the facility will serve people in the final stages of drug addiction recovery, providing a day program with classes, counseling, and group work to transition people who have previously completed a detox program to a halfway house or sober home.

The average stay would be for less than 45 days, but the facility will also have eight beds for transitional housing, where residents in need could stay up to two years.

Highland Inn was the last business to operate in the space before closing 20 years ago. The building's previous owner worked on converting the buildings to condominiums throughout their closure. Although the town's Planning Board approved the conversion, the plan never came to fruition.

A second fire broke out in a single

room around 2015, potentially caused by an intense sunlight reflection igniting something inside. "Somebody on the ski lift saw white smoke coming out of the building," LaPlante said, and the fire was

extinguished before it spread.

Bridge Street Recovery also owns a 62 bed medical detox facility at 25 and 30 Bridge Street behind the Peterborough Plaza off Route 101.



The former Highland Inn is receiving a second life.

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### Henniker Legion's flag retirement ceremony

The Henniker American Legion Post 78 will be collecting Unserviceable Flags through Monday, October 12. Residents may bring their faded, tattered and worn flags for proper disposal by dropping them off at the Henniker Brewing Company, Henniker Town Hall, Depot Street, Henniker or to the Town Transfer Station. Due to the Covid-19 restrictions this year there will be no public ceremony. The Post will hold a private dignified tribute to the U. S. flag and its' symbolism. The Post, through this disposal, enhances respect to the flag in our community and provides a much-needed service to those who have flags needing to be properly retired. The flags that have graced the graves of Henniker veterans buried in town cemeteries for the past year will also be retired during this ceremony.

### Hancock residents vote at elementary school

The Town of Hancock is changing the location of its polling place to the elementary school for the November elections, rather than the fire station where the state primaries were held. According to Moderator Ric Haskins the school's multipurpose room is smaller than the fire department, but the heater in the fire department could be too noisy to hear with all the plastic barriers and masks in place, and there's more improved surface in the 200 feet between the parking area and the polls at the school. Seven Maples Campground has offered the use of golf carts to carry voters with mobility issues.

### Hopkinton asked to reopen Slusser Center

Jean Lightfoot and George Langwasser spoke to the Hopkinton Selectboard regarding reopening of the Slusser Center, citing requests from seniors who feel that they need more social interaction, and requested that the Board investigate ways to reopen. Langwasser noted that Pittsfield has a flu clinic scheduled for the month of October, so at least one other center is open. He suggested that the month of October should be used to determine the guidelines for a "soft opening" later, perhaps three days per week with limited hours. People coming in would have to follow COVID-19 protocols including have their temperature taken, etc. Paula would have to be involved in both the opening and the monitoring of the Center. Chair Sabrina Dunlap is concerned about the air quality and air flow and putting a high risk population into a small space.



# John Stark teacher has a clue to teaching forensics

At John Stark, forensics teacher Heather Brady creatively solved another hurdle teachers are facing in this new era of teaching during COVID-19. She had to figure out how to make her introduction class for her forensics students COVID safe.

"I always begin each new session of forensics having the students play the classic board game of Clue. It is a great exercise in deductive reasoning, players collect clues and eliminate suspects, rooms, and weapons as they play. You learn to solve the puzzle of the game similar to how forensic investigators may use deductive reasoning to eliminate suspects and determine means and motive," said JSRHS Forensics teacher Heather Brady, who quickly deduced that students couldn't sit that close to each other and play the traditional game, so she made another plan.

"The students have always loved Clue and I didn't want to give that up," said Brady, who got the idea of making a giant board on a tarp so the kids could play and be socially distanced and it worked. Instead of small character pieces, color-coordinated soccer cones were used to represent Colonel Mustard, Miss Scarlet, and the

others. The students were only allowed to touch and move their own character. Each student had their own dice and the cards were dealt out and sanitized ahead of time so there were no shared items.

"It took me several days and a lot of duct tape but we were able to play the

same game I've always used to introduce forensics to students. It was worth the extra effort and the bonus was during good weather the students could hone their deductive reasoning skills outside in the wonderful open, fresh air," she concluded.



Sophia McGinty plays Miss Scarlet's piece in this outdoor version of Clue.

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## TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

Over a quarter of adults aged 50+ are deficient in vitamin D according to research published in the international, peer-reviewed journal *Nutrients*. 26% of the 6,004 surveyed were classed as vitamin D deficient. Vitamin D has a known role in bone health, with growing evidence for beneficial effects on muscle strength and other non-skeletal outcomes.

Common antidepressants interact with the opioid pain medication tramadol to make it less effective for pain relief, according to a study published in the journal *Pharmacotherapy*. These findings have important implications for the opioid epidemic, suggesting that some patients suspected of drug-seeking may in fact be under-medicated and just are seeking more effective pain relief. They also could help explain why some people exceed the prescribed dose of tramadol, increasing their risk of addiction.

Statins, the most commonly used effective lipid-lowering drugs, are significantly underutilized to treat lipid abnormalities in patients with and at risk for atherosclerotic cardiovascular disease (ASCVD), according to a retrospective study of more than 280,000 published in the *Canadian Journal of Cardiology*. Investigators report that only two-thirds of these patients were receiving moderate/high-intensity statins, and of the ones treated, more than a third are under-treated based on the fact that they did not achieve recommended low-density lipoprotein cholesterol (LDL-C) levels at follow-up testing. Numerous studies have documented the benefits of appropriate statin use in at-risk populations, demonstrating reduction in atherosclerotic disease and the prevention of adverse outcomes like heart attacks, strokes, and death.

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## THE MICROBES IN YOUR MOUTH, AND A REMINDER TO FLOSS AND GO TO THE DENTIST



Dr. Esin Narli-Trangaris

Most people know that good oral hygiene—brushing, flossing, and regular dental visits—is linked to good health. Researchers have offered fresh evidence to support that conventional wisdom, by taking a close look at invisible communities of microbes that live in every mouth.

The oral microbiome—the sum total of microorganisms, including bacteria and fungi, that occupy the human mouth—was the subject of a study that found, among other things, a correlation between people who did not visit the dentist regularly and increased presence of a pathogen that causes periodontal disease.

### Flossing and regular dental care

The study grouped people by those who flossed and those who did not (almost everyone said they brushed, so that wasn't a useful data point). Participants who flossed were found to have lower microbial diversity in their mouths than non-flossers. This is most likely due to the physical removal of bacteria that could be causing inflammation or disease.

Adults who had gone to a dentist in the last three months had lower overall microbial diversity in their mouths than those who hadn't gone in 12 months or longer, and had less of the periodontal disease-causing oral pathogen, *Treponema*. This, again, was probably due to dental cleaning removing rarer bacterial taxa in the mouth.

Children considered obese according to their body mass indices had distinct microbiomes as compared to non-obese children. The obese children also tended to have higher levels of *Treponema*, the same pathogen found in adults who hadn't been to the dentist in more than a year. The researchers saw a possible link between childhood obesity and periodontal disease.

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GOP Congressional candidate Lynn Blankenkemper (r) spent the day Friday campaigning with Hillsborough's Riche Colcombe, a candidate for the NH House from Hillsborough District #38.

## Hancock is discouraging Trick or Treating

The Select Board decided to not set trick or treating hours for Halloween at their meeting on Monday afternoon. Downtown can see up to 300 trick or treaters in a typical year, Chair Laurie Bryan said, and the Board canceled the Old Home Day parade to avoid a crowd of that size due to the continued threat of COVID-19. The intent of their decision is to keep Main Street residents out of a difficult position, Bryan said. "People don't want to have to turn their lights off," she said. Trick or treating itself is not banned per se, and Bryan said she anticipates other neighborhoods in town seeing trick or treaters – but the town's not encouraging it this year.

## Dunkin' wants Peterborough drive-through

Peterborough's Zoning Board of Adjustment is being asked to approve a waiver to the town's long standing ban of Drive-Through Windows. At the Board's meeting on October 5th, it will consider Peterborough resident Adam Quinn's family business, DJAM, LLC's request to add a drive-through window at the Dunkin' Donuts at the intersection of Route 101 and 202. Quinn needs a variance to utilize the existing two drive-through lanes at the building, which was a bank prior to his purchase in 2016.



## Alma Mater

**Alexis McGuire**, daughter of Jim and Ellen McGuire of Hillsborough, has been named to the Dean's List at New England College. **Isabel Wilder** of Hancock serves as a peer mentor for first-year students at the University of Vermont College of Nursing and Health Sciences for the 2020-21 academic year. The newest class is welcomed to Nichols College including **Nicholas Martin** of New Boston, and **Colby Knight** of Peterborough. **David Stodola** has been named to Bob Jones University's University Singers. Stodola, a resident of Deering, is a Freshman majoring in Mathematics Education. Seton Hall University is pleased to announce **Mackenzie Wetherill** of Hancock has qualified for the Spring 2020 Dean's List.



While attending a Henniker Lions Club meeting, District Governor Alan Ricard (c) presented Jean Durgin (l) with a Diamond Centennial Award for her contributions to the club, as Club President Tia Hooper (r) looks on.

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Join us at the  
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## United We Stand - Divided We Fall

That phrase has taken on renewed meaning in today's Politics of Hate. From 1980-1982 I was honored to serve as the Majority Leader of the NH House of Representatives. My counterpart, the Democratic Minority Leader, was Chris Spiro. During those times Chris and I debated many of the hotly contested topics of the day on the floor of the House; Income tax, sales, tax, school funding, casino gambling, right to work, right to know, and the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

On each issue we were on diametrically opposite sides. Our discussions were passionate, even heated, but never personal. When Chris was particularly charged up he might suggest that I was wrong. Conversely, when I was passionate about an issue, I might claim that Chris was misinformed, but neither of us resorted to the personal

attacks or character assignment so common in today's political arena.

Today the very fabric of American society is being torn apart by the vicious personal attacks on office holders and candidates alike. This country cannot survive if this continues much longer.

To this end, The Messenger is organizing a "Unite America" rally at Hillsborough's Butler Park on October 10th from 1-2 PM. Joyce and I will be there holding this banner. We have asked the Hillsborough Republican and Democrat Committees to join us and we need YOU there also. Surround us with your Trump, Biden, Sununu, Feltes, Shaheen, Messner, Kuster, Negron, etc. signs, as a clear declaration that although we may be passionate Republicans or Democrats, we are all AMERICANS First.



## Letters to the Editor

### Dear Editor:

Would like to stop VA doctors from neglecting veterans somehow these doctors feel entitled to treat us like we do not

matter the rest of the VA is great, but what good is it if healthcare is useless with unqualified doctors! Biden and Harris 2020

**Douglas Dow, Bradford**



# Letters to the Editor

**Dear Editor:**

Jen Paveglio would fight for District 2 Families. Jen is a 30-year resident of Weare who is ready and capable to work on behalf of all Weare and Deering families. In reviewing current District 2 NH Representatives Keith Erf's and Gary Hopper's voting records, I am not so sure they had the same interest in advocating for the towns' residents. Jen supports raising the minimum wage but both Hopper and Erf must have felt \$7.25 /hr was a sufficient enough living wage when casting their votes against it. They cast votes against paid family and medical leave, showing insensitivity toward parents having to choose between income and caring for a loved one. Our daughter is a single parent; losing extended time at work for a child's serious illness would be financially devastating for her. Jen understands the long range benefits for everyone with COVID-related restrictions in place, whereas Erf and Hopper voted against employer requirements to protect their employees during the pandemic, and they voted against absentee ballots for COVID-related concerns. Apparently the two representatives are on the side of health insurers charging exorbitant prices for insulin because they voted against capping payments at \$100. Jen understands the concerns of her fellow residents and would consider their needs. If you want a representative that will not blindly vote no on all bills that would increase the quality of life in its residents, then you have that person in Jen Paveglio.

**Connie Evans, Weare**

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**Dear Editor:**

I am one who had always dreaded the political sign "season," the invasion of signs that takes over our beautiful landscape for months before an election. While I understood the purpose and didn't enjoy seeing them line the streets in masses, I remained tolerant and never considered stealing, damaging, or taking away a candidate's right to express themselves. After all, there are laws that protect this right. As I pursue my first run for State Representative, I now find myself adding my signs on lawns and along the roadways. Unfortunately, during this highly charged election climate, there are some who are so politically impassioned that they are defacing and/or stealing political opponents' yard signs, flags, etc.

For example, last week while at the Hancock Transfer Station, I witnessed someone throw more than forty political signs into the dumpster. He unapologetically stated he was tired of seeing them line the roads. I'm also appalled to learn of the hurtful, repulsive vandalism toward State Representative Marjorie Porter's signs. And I'm disappointed to notice my signs disappearing from private residences along well-traveled roadways. Why are we allowing politics to divide us in these spiteful ways? These actions are simply an attempt to reduce an opposing candidate's visual profile to the voting public. Let me say that this type of activity is completely unacceptable; and I wholeheartedly reject this type of vandalism. I appeal to all, regardless of political affiliation, to please respect our rights to display our signs and do not dishonor your candidate(s) of choice by participating in bullying and/or partisan vandalism. At the end of this election, we will be better knowing that the successful candidates won based on their own efforts and merit.

**Riché Colcombe, Hillsborough Candidate, NH State Rep.**



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## Sports

### FOOTBALL

**Bow 27, Hillsboro-Deering-Hopkinton 14:** After a scoreless first quarter, Aubrey (10-yard run) and Gordon touchdown runs sandwiched Morrall's TD run to give the Falcons a 13-6 lead at halftime. Aubrey's 5-yard TD (plus the 2-point conversion) and another score from Robbins secured a 27-6 lead.

**Pembroke 42, John Stark 20:** Tommy Quinn, Thomas Johnston, Jake Parsons, and Jaxson Wood played well in the loss.

**Goffstown 26, Bedford 21:** Trailing 21-20, Goffstown's first-year coach Nick Hammond called for a run-pass option on fourth and goal from the Bedford 3-yard line. Henault lofted a pass up for his 6-foot, 3-inch receiver, who came down with it in traffic to put Goffstown ahead.

### GIRLS SOCCER

**Pembroke 4, John Stark 0:** Meghan Mefford, Megan Rousseau, and Sophia McGinty played well in the loss.

**John Stark 3, Bow 0:** In Bow, after a scoreless first half Bella Pelletier scored two goals and Sydnee Pelletier stopped 15 shots to lead the Generals (3-0). Kacie Weston had a goal, while Gracie Bolduc added two.

**Bow 3, John Stark 0:** John Stark was missing some starters in mid-field, but Ali Hardcastle, Dianna Stafford and Hayleigh Dennis stepped up to fill the void and played well in midfield against a tough Bow team.

**Bow 3, Hopkinton 3:** The two teams opened their season-openers against each other on Monday and after Hopkinton built a 2-0 lead in the first half, the Falcons started making their adjustments at halftime and came back to wind up with a 3-3 tie.

**Bow 5, Hopkinton 2:** Thursday's first half ended with the score 1-1, but again it was Bow adapting in the second half and this time the result was a win.

**Merrimack Valley 1, Hopkinton 1:** Five minutes into the second half Hopkinton took a 1-0 lead when Ashlee Brehio scored on a penalty kick. MV tied things up with just eight minutes left in the game when Rhiley Tanguay scored off a rebound from a long shot by Emily Koufos.

### BOYS SOCCER

**Hopkinton 5, Merrimack Valley 1:** Bryce Charron scored the only goal in the first half and then helped orchestrate a second-half offensive surge as the Division III Hawks pulled away from D-II Merrimack Valley.



# Sports

**John Stark 4, Pembroke 1:** Pembroke scored first, but the Generals tied things up after Orry Murdough played a great ball off a direct kick to Brooks, who placed a header past the goalkeeper to tie it at 1-1. Innerfield found some space at the top of the 18 and placed a nice shot in the lower left hand corner to break the tie. Connor added a goal late in the first half (assist by Innerfield) to make it 3-1 at halftime and Scott finished the scoring in the second half off a cross from Gabe Lacasse.

**Bedford 6, Goffstown 0:** Matthew Flannagan, Kaden Razvi and James Poschmann each scored twice for the Bulldogs in both teams' season opener.

## FIELD HOCKEY

**Souhegan 1, Goffstown 0 (OT):** Molly Atkinson's goal in overtime lifted the Sabers. Annabella Raduazzo stopped four shots for the shut-out, and Goffstown's Maddie Sage (three saves) and Jaiden Lacerte (one save) minded the net for the Grizzlies.

**Goffstown 2, Bedford 1:** Bethany Dubreuil and Makayla Strickulis both scored and Grace Murphy tallied an assist for the Grizzlies

**Hopkinton 3, Bow 1:** Meggie Haley scored 2 goals, Rose Finlayson 1 goal), with Julia Baer and Kate Bouchard adding assists.

**Hopkinton 2, Bow 1:** Julia Baer opened the scoring before Larrabee tied things up to make it 1-1 at halftime. Charlotte Presti's game-winner in the second half was assisted by Allen.

**Hopkinton 2, Merrimack Valley 1:** Highlights: Julia Baer gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead in the first minute of the game. Natalie Allen's goal made it 2-0 and it stayed that way until Britany Thoroughgood scored midway through the fourth quarter.

**John Stark 3, Bow 0:** The Generals offense then came to life in the second half as they pulled away for a 3-0 win to improve to 3-0 on the young season.

**John Stark 5, Pembroke 0:** The Spartans held John Stark scoreless in the first quarter, but Weston knocked home her first career goal to ignite the Generals' offense and John Stark prevented Pembroke from recording a shot on goal for the second consecutive game.

## GIRLS VOLLEY BALL

**Concord 3, John Stark 1:** The D-II Generals put up a strong fight against the D-I Tide. Concord won the first set, 25-19, but John Stark came back to win the second (25-17) and narrowly lost the third (25-23) before the Tide wrapped up the four-set victory with a 25-14 win.

## BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

**Bow 22, Hopkinton 35:** Bow – Ben Neff (1st, 18:09), Michael Pelletier (2nd), Connor Bernard (4th), Wyatt Weber (6th), Jake estenberg (9th), Owen Miller (10th), Jackson Weber (11th), Dan Hoadley (12th); Hopkinton – Ben Daniels (3rd), Matt Clarnar (5th), Michael Eggers-Emerson (7th), Nick Simpkins (8th), Parker Wuellenweber (13th).

## GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

**Hopkinton 21, Bow 34:** Hopkinton – Anna O'Reilly (2nd, 21:45), Cailey Stockwell (3rd), Clara Locke (4th), Cate Westbrook (5th), Gianna Covello (7th); Bow – Maya Brochu (1st, 21:23), Delia Brochu (6th), Louisa Carey (8th), Autumn Boisvert (9th), Susanna Zahn (10th).

## GOLF

**Hopkinton 1st:** Hopkinton's Kody Dexter earned medalist honors for the third straight match with his 3-over-par 36 at Angus Lea Golf Course. The Hawks carded a 164 team score to finish ahead of John Stark (185) and Hillsboro-Deering (no team score).

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## Goffstown voting shifted from Bartlett School to Mountain View Middle School

The Town of Goffstown has moved the District #5 Polling Location for the November 3, 2020 State General (Presidential) Election Day.

The Town has moved the District #5 from Bartlett School to Mountain View Middle School, at 41 Lauren Lane. The decision to move the District #5 polling location was made to achieve social distancing protocols in an effort to reduce the risk of COVID-19 spread. The CDC's Considerations for Election Polling Locations and Voters advise modified layouts and procedures, including:

- Increase distance between voting booths to ensure that voters remain 6 feet apart.
- Modify the polling location layout to ensure voters move in one direction while in voting locations and to avoid bottlenecks, such as single doors for entry and exit.

Mountain View Middle School has a larger overall facility with 5,200 square foot gymnasium, wider hallways and poll layout to bring incoming voters through the building in a one-way loop. Supervisor of the Checklist voter registration will be possible inside the same hall, and a roof

covered building entrance will accommodate outside election day manned absentee ballot drop-box along circular driveway. In addition, the Mountain View Middle School has sufficient parking spaces for voters and poll workers.

The Town is finalizing a mail notification of November 3rd poll relocation to all District #5 households, as well as informational flyers that can be distributed to ensure everyone gets the word of the change.



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# Annual NH Wool Arts Tour opens Columbus Day weekend

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Spinner Farm in Deering raises Blue Faced Leicester and Teeswater sheep. Glory B Farm in Bennington grows Navajo Churro sheep. Spring Pond Farm in Greenfield raises alpacas. Each farm is a little different featuring fiber artists, their creations, the animals that grow fiber, and lots of soft fuzzy, fiber for your own projects or needs.

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We ask that you wear a mask, practice social distancing, and use the hand sanitizer that will be made available to mitigate health risks. There is plenty of open space

and fresh air and of course, the beautiful fall foliage for you to enjoy.

The Wool Arts Tour will be open Saturday Oct. 10, from 10-5, and Sunday Oct.

11 from 10-4. Come on out and support your local farmers and fiber enthusiasts by shopping local. For most up to date information visit [woolartstournh.com](http://woolartstournh.com).



During a recent Republican meeting in Hillsboro, Governor Chris Sununu congratulated John Cramer of the Philippines on his quest to become a US Citizen and to be able to vote in November. John has lived here for 4 years and is scheduled to take his Oath of Citizenship on October 13.



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# Events: Community Bulletin Board

## 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 6

**MONADNOCK FOOD CO-OP:** Monadnock International Film Festival, and Monadnock Farm and Community Coalition will co-host a virtual screening of GATHER, a documentary that traces the intentional destruction of Native American foodways and the renaissance to reclaim indigenous agriculture and food systems. The film starts at 6:30 p.m. and a live post-film discussion will follow. This event is free, but registration is required.

**VIRTUAL LEARNING LOUNGE:** The Project LIFT Virtual Learning Lounge will meet on Tuesday mornings from 10:00 to 12:00 and Thursday evenings from 5:00 to 7:00 at Fuller Public Library to help adults with basic academic skills, learning English, and employment services such as career coaching, writing resumes, job search and applications, and finding education and training opportunities. Call or email Project LIFT at 464-5285,

Hillsboroadulted@gmail.com for more information or to register for programs.

**HOW TO DAYS:** Fuller Public Library's How To's Day: Do you know how to crochet, and are looking for a fun cute project? Call to sign up to learn how to make a crocheted festive fall pumpkin. This class is limited in size, and limited to people who already know how to crochet. We will need to wear masks and follow all social distancing guidelines. 464-3595.

**ANTRIM LEGION:** The monthly meeting of American Legion Post 50 will take place at 7:30 PM, at the post home on West St. All members, veterans & guests are welcome to attend.

## WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 7

**BAGLEY PARK CLEAN UP:** Oct. 7th there will be a clean up effort at Bagley Park in Warner, at 10:30am. This is a wonderful volunteer effort to help the Parks and Rec to clean up around the park and road. Please help out and put this in your calendar now. There will be a reminder next week.

**HALLOWEEN HOUSE CONTEST:** Join in the Halloween fun by signing up for the 1st Annual Halloween House contest! There will be the option

to vote for the best Halloween House when you vote for your favorite scarecrow! Voting will run Friday October 19th-through Saturday October 31st- Cast your votes at the Francestown Village Store and the Francestown Community Market! Email recreation@francestownnh.org to sign up and for more information.

## TUESDAY OCTOBER 13

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

## TUESDAY OCTOBER 27

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## Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

### Christopher Neal Brissette Sr.

DEERING - Christopher Neal Brissette Sr., 46, passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, September 19, 2020 due to injuries sustained as a victim in a tragic motor vehicle accident. Christopher was 46 years old, born July 1, 1974 in Peterborough, NH. The son of Neal



Robert Brissette Sr. and Jeannette Ida (Bradbury) Brissette. He is survived by his wife Susan Parrella-Brissette of 25 years, children Camille and son-in-law Christopher Hanlon, Daniel, Madelyn, and Neal, mother Jeannette (Bradbury) Brissette, siblings Pamela Voorhees and brother-in-law Christopher Voorhees, Theresa Kimball and brother-in-law Bill Kimball, Lisa Brissette, Roger Brissette and sister-in-law Nicole Brissette, Paula Brissette and brother-in-law Karl Anderson, Sara Brissette and brother-in-law Scott Dargie, father-in-law Salvatore Parrella, mother-

in-law Eileen Parrella, grandchildren Allyson and Emily Hanlon, many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends, including Dale Trow Sr. He is predeceased by his father Neal Robert Brissette Sr., brother Neal Robert Brissette Jr., son Christopher Neal Brissette II, brother-in-law James Parrella, and lifelong friend Bert Johnson. In the near future, family and friends plan to have a celebration of life.

### Sean C. Hayes

NEWBURY - Sean C. Hayes, 50, of Whitney's Way, died Sunday, September 20, 2020 at the Jack

Byrne Center in Lebanon, NH. He was born in Boston, MA on August 25, 1970. He is predeceased by his twin brother, Matthew; his father, Harry Hayes and his stepfather, William Carruth. Sean is survived by his mother, Karen (O'Keefe) Carruth of Newbury, NH; his brother and wife and children, Patrick and Marloes Hayes



and Anna and Sien of The Netherlands; his stepbrother and wife, Robert and Emma Carruth of CT; two stepsisters and husbands, Lisa and Barry Schweitzer of Quechee, VT and Tobi and Robbie Beman of Westfield, MA; nieces and nephews, Olivia and Charlie, Benjamin, Tyler, Jacob, Hailey, Charlie and Oscar and a grandnephew, Harry. Memorial contributions may be made to the Upper Valley Humane Society, 300 Old Route 10, Enfield, NH 03748.

### Kerry M. Kittredge

WARNER - Kerry M. Kittredge died peacefully at the Concord Hospital on September 16, 2020 in

Concord, NH at the age of 62. Kerry was born on July 31, 1958 in Cambridge, MA to Everett and Mildred (Ingalls) Kittredge. Kerry is predeceased by his parents, Everett M. and Mildred L. Kittredge and sister, Katherine A. Kittredge. Surviving ▶



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family members include his partner, Diane Y. Maynard; son, Robert R. Maynard of Manchester, NH; sisters, Kimberly S. Kittredge of Corvallis, OR and Karen J. Kittredge of Arlington, MA; three grandchildren and his dog, Yeti. No funeral is scheduled, and burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Warner Fire and Rescue Team, Warner, NH, the Pillsbury Free Public Library, Warner, NH or to the Society for the Protection of NH Forests.

## Joseph Albert Huot

ANTRIM - Joseph Albert Huot returned home to the Lord on April 22, 2020 after a long courageous battle with heart disease. He was born on June 28, 1947 in Manchester NH where he was raised by his late parents, Joseph and Albertine Huot.



Joseph was the beloved husband of the late Maxine Huot (Malonas) of Manchester NH; brother to the

late Charles Huot of Manchester NH. Joseph leaves behind his sister, Lucille Sanchez of Concord NH; Joseph's second wife, Kathleen Simarano of Keene NH and their children: Siobhan Simarano and her daughters, Angelina, Autumn, Addyson, and Aubrey of Hancock NH, Jessica Simarano-Bruno her wife, Laura and their daughters, Lillian, Josephine, Margaret, and Eliza of Keene NH, Jason Simarano of Hollywood, CA; his nephew, Jay Sanchez and his family of Manchester NH.

## Leon E. Stillwagon

HILLSBORO - Leon E. Stillwagon passed away September 26, 2020. Leon was born in Newark and grew up in Succasunna, New Jersey. He graduated from Roxbury high school in 1964. Leon leaves behind his wife of 52 years, Marianne, his son, Christian and his partner, Patrick Toth of Andover, Ohio; his son, Matthew and wife, Augusta and



his two granddaughters, the joys of his life, Abigail and Stephanie of Milford, New Hampshire. Leon is pre-deceased by his parents, Charles and Irene Stillwagon of Modesto, California and also leaves behind his four brothers: Charles and his wife, Cheryl of New Jersey, Keith and his wife, Alicia of Maine, Gerard and his wife, Brenda of California and Paul in Florida; as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews. A celebration of life will be held at a later date because there is just so much to celebrate about Leon's well lived life. To plant a memory tree in Leon's honor please visit the memory tree site at [legacy.com](http://legacy.com).

## Richard Morton Edwards

FRANCESTOWN - Richard Morton Edwards, a longtime resident of Frances-town and Warner, NH passed away peacefully after a period of declining health on October 10, 2019 in Lecanto, FL with his loving wife Bess of 56 years by his side. Dick was born on May 22, 1942 in Quincy MA and is the son of the late L. Kenneth and Mary W. Edwards of Frances- ▶

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town. Dick is survived by his loving wife Bess of Dunnellon, FL, his son Kenneth Whiton Edwards of Dunnellon, FL, his daughter Mary Edith McFall and her husband Norman of Henniker, his brother Robert L. Edwards and his wife Sarah of Antrim, his niece Laura E. Akerley and her husband Keith of Hancock and grandsons Matthew N. and Marcus R. McFall, nephews Joseph L. and Jesse M. Edwards, and grandnieces Kelley L. and Alexandra L. Akerley and cousins Joseph W. McDaniel of Northfield, VT and Jane W. Kaytis of Paradise Point, Long Island, New York. Dick was predeceased by his nephew Darren R. Edwards of Antrim. A celebration of Dick's life was held at the First Baptist Church of Dunnellon on October 14, 2019 and he has been returned to Frankestown for his Committal ceremony being conducted at Cemetery #3, 2nd NH Turnpike in Frankestown on



October 10th, 2020 at 10 AM. Memorial contributions may be made to the Old Meeting House of Frankestown, Inc. c/o PO Box 213, Frankestown, NH 03043.

## Jane F. Garry

HANCOCK - Jane F. Garry, 87, of Hancock, NH passed away peacefully on September 18, 2020 at the Genesis Health Care Facility in Keene, NH. Jane was born in New York on May 05, 1933. Jane is survived, and dearly missed, by her longtime friend, Shirley M. Kane of Hancock. Her dear friend Lynn Frank pre-deceased her in 2019. She will be buried privately in Albany, New York. There will be no calling hours.



## Patricia Elizabeth Phelps Oslin

HILLSBOTOUGH - Patricia Elizabeth (Phelps) Oslin, age 77, of Bessemer, AL passed away on September 24, 2020. She

was born in Concord, NH on May 22, 1943. Patricia graduated from Hillsboro-Deering Co-op High School in 1961, and went on to receive her associates degree in Nursing from Troy State University (AL) in 1989. She married the love of her life, Robert W. Oslin on November 10, 1962. After 27 years as an Army wife, she enjoyed being an emergency room nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham, AL. Patricia was a member of The Emergency Nurses Association, and had a passion for children, her church and her loving family. She is preceded in death by her son, Robert, Jr; sister, Marylou Tuckwiller; parents, Elwin E and Carrie M (Merrill) Phelps. Patricia leaves behind her loving husband, Robert; son, Gary Oslin and his wife, Cindy of Kennesaw, GA; sisters, Andrea Hanson of Jaffrey, NH and Melanie Phelps of Nashville, TN; 4 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.



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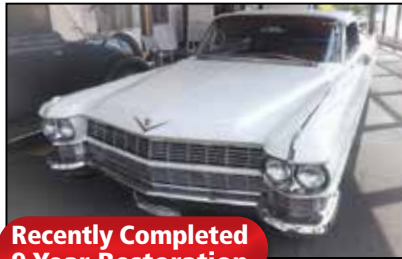


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