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NH's New Chief Justice

Attorney General Gordon MacDonald of Deering is the state's new Chief Justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, on a 4-1 vote along partisan lines.



Sign-up for your Vaccine

John Stark's School Nurse Susan Kizler received her first Covid-19 vaccine this week given by the National Guard. "The whole experience was seamless and painless. I am very grateful to have received it and have signed up for the second dose already. I want to protect myself and others from this horrible virus and do what I can to stop this pandemic," said Nurse Kizler about the experience. School nurses are among the first group to receive the vaccine in NH.



Battleground Bradford

Two Select Board members resign - targeting the third

Bradford's Select Board meeting had just begun Monday when it ended abruptly. After the Pledge and Covid-19 announcement, Chair Jason Allen read a letter of resignation from fellow Board member Michael James who was attending via ZOOM.

As she sat in silence, James took direct aim at member Marleen Fryler, saying, "This past March, the townspeople cast their votes. ... and in so doing, made a clear statement of support for Marlene Fryler. It is unfortunate but unequivocally true, that my thoughts, visions and hopes for the town are in direct contrast to Marlene's - and irreconcilably so." He then accused Fryler of consistently voting in support of certain agenda items during a Select Board meeting, and then deliberately and consistently under-

mining that vote outside of said meeting... and using "gossip and innuendo, specifically against fellow Select Board members to influence opinions and/or votes on other town boards." "Marlene has unfortunately engaged in both on a consistent basis since," he concluded.

Almost immediately, Allen read his own resignation letter. While not naming Fryler, he said, "I would be remiss to not draw attention the slippery slope we are on as a town. Our Board, employees and volunteers are experiencing or participating in divisive, finger pointing, assumptions and dishonesty. It is not healthy or productive."

The meeting then dissolved as a quorum was no longer present. It is unclear how a new Board will be constituted.

2021-2022 Registration now open for Hopkinton Schools

Hopkinton registration for the 2021/2022 school year is now taking place at Harold Martin School. Call the school office at 746-3473 for registration information.

PRESCHOOL: Children who will be 3 years old and 4 years old on or before September 30, 2021 are eligible to attend preschool at the Harold Martin School. Preschool is a tuition-based program and enrollment is filled by

lottery.

KINDERGARTEN: Children who will be 5 years old on or before September 30, 2021 are eligible to attend kindergarten at the Harold Martin School.

FIRST GRADE: Children who will be 6 years old on or before September 30, 2021 are eligible to attend first grade at the Harold Martin School.

This Week In History

January 30, 1816

Union General Nathaniel Banks is born

January 31, 1915

Germans use poison gas in WWI

February 1, 1943

Japanese begin evacuation of Guadalcanal

February 2, 1803

Confederate General Albert

Johnston is born

February 3, 1944

US troops capture the Marshall Islands

February 3, 1945

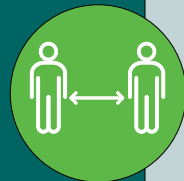
The Battle of Manila begins

February 5, 2003

Secretary of State Colin Powell asks UN support against Iraq



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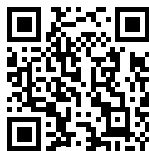
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Henniker voters facing a double-digit tax rate increase

When the Henniker Select Board convened via ZOOM Tuesday evening, they were facing a proposed Operating Budget of \$5,818,067, which when added to the Warrant Articles expenditures, would trigger a 21% increase in the municipal portion of the tax rate.

What followed was a detailed examination of the entire warrant in an effort to make reductions, with most motions to reduce either passing or failing on 3-2 votes. In reviewing the Operating Budget:

\$10,000 was cut from the Athletic Budget.

\$14,350 was cut from the Library Budget.

\$14,915 was cut from the Beautification Budget.

Attempts to cut funds from the Red Cross and White Birch were defeated.

In reviewing the proposed warrant articles:

\$750,000 to the Road Maintenance Trust was reduced to \$600,000.

\$100,000 to the Police Building Trust was reduced to \$50,000.

\$10,000 to the Police Equipment Trust was reduced to \$5,000.

\$200,000 to purchase a Ten-Wheeler truck to be made from Unretained earnings.

After all the reductions, the Board

Bennington Deliberative Session

After discussing the pros and cons of both an in-person and a virtual Deliberative Session the Selectmen and Town Moderator have decided that Bennington's Town Meeting Deliberative Session is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 1, in person at Pierce Elementary School at 7 p.m. Masks are required.

has held the Municipal Tax Rate increase to about 17%, from \$9.94/1,000 to \$11.64/1,000.

In other business, after much discussion it was decided that the Town of Henniker will have its elections in person on March 9th and their Town Meeting on Saturday, March 13th.

Town Administrator Joe Devine presented the Board with a proposal to buy-back any overage of vacation and sick time accumulated by town employees. Currently, nine employees have a total of \$12,884.00 of such time in excess of the year allowed. The Board unanimously approved the buy-back.



Having a little fun in the snow.

Joint meeting of Henniker, Weare & Stark School Boards

With both the Henniker and Weare Select Boards voting to hold their respective ballot voting on March 9th, the Henniker, Weare and John Stark School Boards held a joint ZOOM meeting to schedule their Deliberative Session and ballot voting.

The Henniker and John Stark School District Boards voted to invoke Gov. Sununu's Emergency Order #83 which allows school boards to decide to postpone their deliberative sessions, which by statute delays the ballot vote. Both John Stark and Henniker boards decided to delay their deliberative sessions tentatively until April,

which would make the ballot vote occur in May.

The Weare School District Board voted NOT to invoke Gov. Sununu's Emergency Order #83 and to stay with the currently posted date of Feb. 3, 2021, for their deliberative session and March 9, 2021, for the ballot vote with the Town of Weare. Because the Weare District did not invoke Emergency Order #83, any decision to delay the deliberative session now reverts back to the school moderator (Luther Drake), who has the authority to postpone the deliberative by 72 hours, serially.

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January 31, 2020

Goffstown History Teacher honored
Hillsboro man's reckless driving causes Antrim accident
Proposal for Newbury Fire station back before the voters
Antrim establishes a Community Service Board

February 1, 2019

New Boston couple indicted for criminal child restraint
Hopkinton Eagle Scout going to West Point
Dine like the Snow Train Skiers of the past in Warner
Antrim woman indicted for receiving stolen property

February 2, 2018

Cost to demolish Bow Community Building in half
Boscawen suspect bites police K9 and assaults officer
New Boston rallies to support Judy Knight
Goffstown man killed, Tilton woman and child injured

February 3, 2017

21 bed Treatment Center opens in Antrim
Tilton family of eight homeless after fire
Rule #1 Don't slam into a parked state police cruiser
Ruger sells historic Newport mill building

January 2, 2016

Elderly Franklin man homeless after fire
Bow may discontinue New Boston dispatcher
Suspected Goffstown bank robber caught
Greenfield Inn under new management

January 30, 2015

Newport Superintendent ousted
Bow presents plan for Public Safety Building
Goffstown Police seek information on stabbing
Sunapee traffic stop leads to drug arrest

January 31, 2014

David Lantz is Newport's Citizen of the Year
Bomb threat clears Kearsarge Middle School
Henniker adopts "Pay to Play" athletic program
New Boston couple assaults police officer

February 1, 2013

Doug Mumford named Hopkinton Fire Chief
Five towns discuss potential withdrawal from ConVal
Martha Taylor named "Outstanding Woman"
Sunapee seeking new Highway Director

February 3, 2012

Plane crash kills daughter
Peterborough crash leads to DWI arrest
High school principal suspended
Warner teen indicted on felony charge

February 4, 2011

Newport concert to benefit Keith Walker
John Stark team in National Finals
Jim Coffey's trial set for April 7
Kearsarge Blizzard Bags getting noticed

Coming up: Valentines Day

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Mama McDonough's Irish Pub relocating to Tropical Shades location

Mama McDonough's Irish Pub is in the process of working on another location that will allow them to accommodate more patrons inside and outside. The owners have decided to sell the 5 Depot Street location in Hillsboro. The Hellings are very excited about this new venture and promise to let everyone know where they will be as soon as it has been confirmed.

Now Mama's On The Run! has rented another location in downtown Hillsboro.

They will now be at 27 W. Main Street, where Tropical Shades was previously located. All the details have not been finalized yet, but this will be a breakfast and lunch operation.

The food truck will continue to be at Tire Warehouse in Hillsboro, unless

participating in another event. Some of the truck menu will be available at the new location, but they will have other options as well. Quite a bit of construction remains, but they are hoping to be open by mid March – early April.

They thank everyone so much for the support given all of them over the years and continued support in the future.



Congratulations to Sutton Central 4th Grader Connor who won the school spelling bee! Connor will head on to the state competition!



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By: Joyce Bosse

1. A real estate broker can give them a big help in marketing.

Perhaps one of the most important tools a real estate agent has in their arsenal is their ability to market. A real estate broker adds lots of value by marketing and showing a landlord's properties. They don't have to waste their time online researching and listing individually on dozens of rental sites. A real estate broker has access to the local MLS, as well as the real estate broker's own website and can post the listing on each. Additionally, a real estate broker can pick up calls for the landlord, organize showings on the broker's time, and sell the apartment's best features.

2. Commercial landlords can also recognize the benefits of working with a real estate broker.

Just as apartment owners can benefit from a real estate broker's expertise, so can a landlord with retail, office or industrial space for rent. A real estate broker can bring them the most qualified applicants. A real estate broker can offer them knowledge about the real estate market. And a real estate broker can give them a big help in marketing. Potential commercial tenants tend to look first at brokers' listings. In addition to placing on-line listings, brokers have access to business publications, including those specializing in commercial listings, in the area.

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Arrest Logs

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 2021 AT 10:58AM

Cheryl Gagne, 34, of Gilsun was arrested by the New Hampshire State Police as a result of a motor vehicle stop. Ms. Gagne had multiple active arrest warrants from the Hillsboro Police as a result of incidents which occurred on 09/07/2020. Ms. Gagne was transported to the Chesire County Jail. She was processed and released with a future court date.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 2021 AT 10:58AM

Cheryl Gagne, 34, of Gilsun was arrested by the New Hampshire State Police as a result of a motor vehicle stop. Ms. Gagne had multiple active arrest warrants from the Hillsboro Police based on incidents which occurred on 08/28/2020. Ms. Gagne was transported to the Chesire County Jail. She was processed and released with a future court date.

Zeth Kenney, 31, of Hillsboro turned himself in to Hillsboro Police Department on a warrant stemming from an incident which occurred on 07/30/19. He was booked, bailed and given a court date.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 2020 AT 11:56AM

Ryan Mandosa, 35, of Hillsboro was arrested on a warrant on December 16, 2020 for an incident which occurred on July 1, 2020. He was booked, bailed and released with a court date.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2020 AT 8:16AM

Darlene Sampaio, 62, of Hillsboro was seen driving a vehicle on West Main Street and was recognized as having an active Hillsboro Police Department warrant for possession of controlled drugs and DUI for an incident that occurred in June. Ms. Sampaio was stopped and arrested without incident. Ms. Sampaio was later bailed and released.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2020 AT 6:36PM

Thomas Lelacheur, 55, of Hillsboro was arrested after his vehicle was called in as a motor vehicle complaint. During an on scene investigation officers determined Mr. Lelacheur was the operator of the vehicle and that he was impaired. Mr. Lelacheur was subsequently arrested and released with a court date.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2020 AT 12:26AM

Chance Griffin, 27, of Hooksett was arrested after officers responded to a residence in Hillsboro for a report of an assault. After an on scene investigation it was revealed that Mr. Griffin had pinned his girlfriend to the ground and held her there. Mr. Griffin was arrested, booked, bailed and released.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2020 AT 6:26PM

Eugene Pottie, 57, of Hillsboro was identified as the operator of a vehicle that was stopped for a motor vehicle violation. During an on scene investigation, Mr. Pottie was determined to be under the influence, and was arrested. Mr. Pottie was subsequently processed and released.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2020 AT 11:40AM

Marissa Rondeau, 25, of Lebanon was apprehended in Belknap County by the Belknap County Sheriff's Office and US Marshalls for numerous warrants including a Hillsboro Police Department warrant for possession of Methamphetamine and Ketamine. She was bailed on the Hillsboro Police Department charges but held in the Grafton County Jail on unrelated charges.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2020 AT 5:43PM

Aaron Richard, 36, of Henniker was reported to be passed out behind the wheel of his vehicle at Dollar General. Officers observed suspected narcotics on his lap and he seemed to be "on the nod" behind the wheel of his running vehicle. He was placed under arrest and transported to Concord Hospital. Mr. Richard was released, processed and bailed.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2020 AT 3:56PM

Matthew Martin, 36, of Hillsboro was arrested after officers responded to a call for a domestic disturbance at his residence. Through an on scene investigation it was determined that Mr. Martin had assaulted his girlfriend. Mr. Martin was processed and released with a future court date.

California couple donates \$10.2 million to Colby-Sawyer College

William and Sonja Davidow, a California couple who have been long-time supporters of Colby-Sawyer College just gave a record \$10.2 million donation to the New London College. Sonja Davidow graduated from Colby-Sawyer in 1956 and has served on the college's board of trustees. The couple has long supported the college's financial aid fund. In making the gift, William Davidow explained the financial aid allowed Sonja to attend the college and they want to help students who otherwise might not have been able to afford the school.

Officials have said that the Davidows' gift will benefit the college's endowment, increasing the \$57 million fund by 20%.

\$4 million will be used to fund the establishment of two endowed faculty chairs, with an additional \$500,000 to establish a fund to maintain and improve the the college's newest building, the Davidow Center for Art + Design. The school will use \$3 million of the Davidows' gift for matching donations to fund faculty chairs and scholarship funding. When all of the matching gifts are realized the school anticipates growing the endowment by \$15 million, or 30%.

"For decades, Sonja and Bill have been

true champions for Colby-Sawyer and we are deeply grateful for their extraordinary generosity," Director of Development Beth Bryant Camp said.

William Davidow met his wife in the mid 1950s when she was at Colby-Sawyer and he

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Southern New Hampshire University Dean's List

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Bob Jones University Dean's List

Andrew Fletcher, a Freshman, Communication from Dublin, and Rebekah Stevens, a Senior, Nursing from New Boston.

Curry College Dean's List

Sarah Tadman of Goffstown, Rian Queen of Washington, Meredith Denu of Hillsborough.

Castleton University Dean's List

Jamilla Buzzell of Peterborough, and Aria Drew of Antrim.

University of Utah Dean's List

Kylie Mitchell of Hancock, whose major is listed as Parks Recreation & Tourism BS, Tyler Valovic of Newbury, whose major is listed as Geography BS, Tucker Valovic of Newbury, whose major is listed as Geography BS.

Other Colleges & Universities

Petra McLay of Antrim was recently named to the Castleton University President's List for the fall semester. Nicholas Martin, a Nichols College student from New Boston, NH achieved President's List status for the fall 2020 semester. Kayl Murdough of Contoocook has been placed on the Gettysburg College Dean's Honor list for outstanding academic achievement. Vermont Tech is pleased to announce that Thomas Ferguson of the Mechanical Engineering Technology program graduated in the fall of 2020. Ferguson, from Deering, graduates with their Associate of Engineering.

Hillsborough Select Board holds the line with \$274,019.00 spending reduction

The Hillsborough Select Board has finalized its proposed Warrant for presentation to the voters. Although at \$8,006,023, the Operating Budget is up \$61,367 or 0.772%, a major reduction in Capital Expenditures brings overall spending down \$274,019 or -3.18%.

With twenty-one of the thirty-one budget line items reduced, the only increases are for the Fire Department (+\$17,683), Highway Department (+\$29,513), Transfer Station (+\$28,965), Welfare (+\$18,012) and Youth Services (+\$2,221).

Voters will also be asked to approve \$15,465, the first year's cost of a three-year, \$45,410 contract with the Police Union and \$13,149 as the first year cost of a three-year,

\$47,377 contract with Town Employees.

Other Warrant Articles call for:

\$125,000 Building Maintenance.

\$250,000 Road Construction.

\$40,000 Fire Department Equipment.

\$50,000 Highway Department

Equipment.

\$50,000 Bridge Repair.

\$40,000 Police Department Equipment.

\$50,000 Parks Maintenance.

\$5,000 Cemetery Maintenance.

\$20,000 Sidewalks.

\$25,000 Transfer Station Equipment.

\$50,000 Library.

Francetown School on remote

Superintendent Kimberly Rizzo Saunders has reported a positive COVID-19 case in the Francetown Elementary School which has left the school understaffed. As a result, Francetown Elementary School is going remote through February 8th. "Should additional cases be identified we will need to establish a new date to return to in person learning," Rizzo Saunders wrote.



Thursday the 28th marked the 35th anniversary of the Space Shuttle Challenger tragedy.



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Publisher's Perspective

Relearning the American way

Re-education camps are going to be necessary. The only way the minds of those poisoned by Donald Trump and Fox News can be reset to the true, clear, correct path will be to round them all up, maybe set them to work at some simple useful labor, while they are subjected to an intense re-education in truth, justice, and the American way.

PETER DAVIS

A Letter To The Editor recently published in the Laconia paper.

History - Will we Learn from it or Repeat it

“Once a government is committed to the principal of silencing the voice of opposition, it has only one way to go, and that is down the path of increasingly repressive measures, until it becomes a source of terror to all its citizens and creates a country where everyone lives in fear.”

Few remember the warning issued by President Harry Truman in his Special Message to the Congress on the Internal Security of the United States on August 8, 1950, but we appear to be taking the first steps toward that reality.

With the last election behind us, the Democratic Party has control of all three branches of the Federal Government. Not content with those victories, many on the left are pushing their agenda to extremes. Now there is talk of a roundup, purge and reeducation of anyone who supported Donald Trump, a radical idea promoted by the likes of Katie Curick. Major TV and cable networks are refusing to interview conservative spokesmen, saying there is no room for liars on their network. Major publishing companies have talked about establishing a “Black List” by refusing to publish books or articles by anyone associated with the Trump Administration or any purveyors of conservative views.

“My Pillow” chief executive Mike Lindell, an avid President Donald Trump backer says that Kohl’s, Bed Bath & Beyond, Wayfair and other retailers are dropping his products.

CNN and other cable providers are seeking to ban Fox from expressing conservative views. Facebook and Twitter have not only banned the President of the United States, they have also dropped other conservative groups like the Walk Away Movement, Parler and OAN as well.

And now, President Biden’s Department of Homeland Security nominee, Alejandro Mayorkas, will empower intelligence staff at the agency to gather information on the domestic extremist threat.

Traditional Democrats, wake up, take back control of your party. These are not the actions of the Trumans, Kennedys, or Jefferson, the greats of your glorious party, they are Nazis derived.

George Santayana also warned us, “Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.”

Let’s hope we never have to repeat the experiences of Pastor Martin Niemoller, who wrote:

“First they came for the Communists, and I did not speak out because I was not a Communist.

Then they came for the Socialists, and I did not speak out because I was not a Socialist.

Then they came for the Trade Unionists and I did not speak out because I was not a Trade Unionist.

Then they came for the Jews, and I did not speak out because I was not a Jew.

Then they came for me, and there was no one left to speak out for me.”

Should we fail to heed Truman’s warning we may live George Orwell’s vision from his book “1984”.

“Every record has been destroyed or falsified, every book rewritten, every picture has been repainted, every statute and street building has been renamed, every date has been altered. And the process is continuing day by day and minute by minute. History has stopped. Nothing exists except an endless present in which the Party is always right.”



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Your January 15 editorial, Hypocrisy Prevails, while right on point, was soured by the first line of your initial paragraph. On the contrary, many people dispute that President Trump's speech crossed the line. Your assertion otherwise is Never-Trumpian distortion at best. There is one line from that speech that the lame-stream media never repeats - "I know that everyone here will soon be marching over to the Capitol building to peacefully and patriotically make your voices heard." But the line that the media constantly looped was - "If you don't fight like hell, you're not going to have a country anymore." Wow, just reading that line would make anyone want to commit to insurrection and trash the Capitol, right? Come on, get a life and quit being like loony left snowflakes. For you to make that quantum leap to incitement is ridiculous. Make your case, cite exactly what was said and done by the President that led to an assault of the Capitol, an obviously pre-planned assault that began almost before the President even spoke.

Brian Begley, Wilnot

To the Publisher:

Your editorial, Publisher's Perspective, January 15, 2021, states that certain "FACTS" must be reviewed to "keep recent events in perspective." Sadly, however, you merely regurgitate Republican, and Fox News, lies, talking points and conspiracies.

The growth of hate, and division, in our politics can be traced back to the election of Newt Gingrich as Speaker of the House in 1995. He advised Republican members of the House not to fraternize with Members across the aisle. He chastised, and shamed, those who did. He led the impeachment against Bill Clinton on the flimsiest of charges - charges which would have, perhaps, deserved a censure but nothing more.

You claim that Hillary Clinton instigated the four year attack on the Trump Administration, "supported by the lies and perjury of the FBI." This is just a fevered-brain, Qanon type conspiracy that rabid Republicans can't seem to get over. And ONE FBI agent was tried, and convicted for falsifying a government document. ONE - not the entire bureau, as you slanderously imply.

Where was the condemnation of the violence of the BLM protests by the Democrats? Candidate, and now President, Biden has condemned the violence and looting in every rally, speech and press event he has given. He has said that those responsible should be arrested and prosecuted and I, and all of the Democrats I know, agree. Perhaps you're watching the wrong news!

Which brings me to the "fair and objective" media coverage of the Trump Administration. I can look you right in the eye and state that, aside from the Opinion pages of the major newspapers and the opinion shows on cable, the coverage was indeed fair and objective. Can you look me in the eye and say the same thing about the right-wing eco-bubble at Fox, Newsmax and OANN? Is Sean Hannity objective? Laura Ingraham? Judge Jeanine? Please!

Finally, you said, apparently with a straight face, "with President Trump supporting a peaceful transition" cooler heads could prevail. The man has STILL not admitted he lost the election, he refused to meet with Biden and even refused to attend the inauguration - the first time that has happened in 150 years. As far as unity is concerned, over half of the Republican caucus in the House and a half-dozen Senators objected to the certification ▶

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

A drug used to treat attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) appears to affect the development of the brain's signal-carrying white matter in children with the disorder, according to a study published in the journal Radiology. The same effects were not found in adults with ADHD. Methylphenidate (MPH), sold under trade names including Ritalin and Concerta, is a commonly prescribed treatment for ADHD that is effective in up to 80 percent of patients. According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, based on parent reporting, approximately 5.2 percent of American children between the ages of 2 and 17 take ADHD medication.

Opioids are commonly used after tonsillectomy, although American Academy of Otolaryngology clinical practice guidelines recommend nonopioids such as NSAIDs. In a new report published in JAMA Otolaryngology—Head & Neck Surgery nearly 60 percent of 16,000 children studied were given one or more prescriptions for opioids between seven days before to one day after tonsillectomy.

One dose of human papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine has comparable effectiveness to two or three doses for preventing cervical pre-cancer, according to a new study. In a large national data linkage study published in Papillomavirus Research, researchers compared cervical screening outcomes for a quarter of a million Australian women who were eligible for vaccination under the national program. Researchers found that in women who were vaccinated at a young age, when most had not yet been exposed to HPV, that receipt of even one dose of HPV vaccine lowered the chance of having a pre-cancerous lesion detected at cervical screening.

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Letters to the Editor cont.

AFTER the insurrection had occurred. And many of these same people have still not admitted publicly that Joe Biden won the election.

The sad conclusion is that you are a Trump dead-ender who just can't accept that you, and all the other Republicans who supported this venal, petty and vindictive man, elected a fraud, a con-man, a cheat and a sexual predator as President. Trump will easily be seen by history - that is, by our children and grandchildren - as the worst President America has ever had. The blatant hypocrisy and lust for power of the Republican Party enabled this man and his blow-it-all-down agenda. And you almost succeeded.

Paul Nugent, Newbury

Dear Editor:

As a concerned Deering resident, I and along with many others (including yourself) participated in the January 25th Zoom H-D School Board meeting. I was shocked upon hearing (57 minutes onward of the Audio) the Boards position regarding disclosure of the large student cost disparity between Deering and Hillsboro. As a person who believes in transparency, can you weigh in yours and many, many others concern about this matter? The following are some excerpts for informational purposes obtained from the published public audio of the H-D School District's January 25, 2021 meeting, along with the audio time line.

57:15 R. Pelletier "If I was from Deering, I would not be a happy person to see that." (He is referencing the disparity between the Deering cost per student versus Hillsboro). To see that they are paying \$19,000 per student and Hillsboro is only paying \$10,000."

57:35 R. Pelletier "If we publish that, we will have a lot more people unhappy. That opened my eyes. I did not think the disparity was that large. Holy Moly. That's problematic."

59:30 Chair "It is a glaring number."

1:00:02 R. Pelletier "Should we even do anything with this I guess before the deliberative session and the voting in March? Because isn't that going to cloud the issue? Showing that disparity between Hillsboro and Deering before we vote. I think this is going to cloud our budget presentation issue. I don't think we want to cloud that with the disparity between Hillsboro and Deering. I don't think we should be bringing up until after our budget is passed. I don't think we should even publish this until after the deliberative ahhh until after the voting. Because it is just going to cloud things." Chair and Bober "Yeah" nod their heads in the affirmative.

1:03:15 Chair "If we share it, it will raise more attention to it. Hot topic for new Board".

Gary Smith, Deering

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	FY 2022 Proposed Budget	Default Budget	\$ Difference
Regular Programs	\$ 8,401,695.83	\$ 8,536,958.80	\$ 135,262.97
Special Programs	\$ 5,628,324.81	\$ 5,604,643.23	\$ (23,681.58)
Vocational Programs	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 60,000.00	\$ -
Student Activities	\$ 384,965.04	\$ 383,499.44	\$ (1,465.60)
Student Services	\$ 2,266,940.88	\$ 2,254,577.88	\$ (12,363.00)
Media / Technology	\$ 1,070,890.06	\$ 1,039,723.15	\$ (31,166.91)
Staff Development	\$ 145,835.50	\$ 161,581.00	\$ 15,745.50
General Admin (SAU Level)	\$ 251,703.80	\$ 287,119.80	\$ 35,416.00
School Admin	\$ 1,270,935.34	\$ 1,246,464.78	\$ (24,470.56)
Facility	\$ 2,239,768.89	\$ 2,272,816.06	\$ 33,047.17
Transportation	\$ 1,079,433.45	\$ 1,074,256.94	\$ (5,176.51)
Debt Service	\$ 790,125.00	\$ 790,125.00	\$ -
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Sports



Eva Calcutt



Senior Emme Tyler-Wall

GIRLS NORDIC SKIING

ConVal: The ConVal Nordic team competed in its first meet at the Dublin School's Nordic Center. Co-captains and Cami Hendrixson led the small ConVal group in their first competition, coming in 9th and 15th respectively in the girls race. Emme Tyler-Wall (27th) and Grace Phillips (29th) rounded off ConVal's entrants.

ConVal: Members of the ConVal Nordic team travelled to Plainfield to compete against Lebanon and Hanover. Co-captains Eva Calcutt and Cami Hendrixson led the Cougar girls in the 5K race. The sole Cougar boy competing, novice skier Nathan Klonek, posted his first finish in a very competitive field.

BOYS ALPINE SKIING

Hopkinton 1st, Hillsboro-Deering 5th: Hopkinton finished first in the slalom and second in the GS to take first overall with 760 points.

GIRLS ALPINE SKIING

Hopkinton 4th, Hillsboro-Deering 5th: The Derryfield School took first with 757 points followed by Trinity (750), Sunapee (730), Hopkinton (693), and Hillsboro-Deering (527) at this Alpine meet on Tuesday at Mount Sunapee.

ALPINE SKIING

ConVal 2nd: Both the ConVal boys' and girls' alpine ski teams took second place at their season-opening races at Croctched Mountain Thursday. Molly Dishong won the girls' race in a combined 1:00.95, a good two seconds ahead of her closest competitor.

BOYS HOCKEY

Bishop Brady 3, Goffstown 2, OT: Brady took 40 shots and Goffstown's Goalie James Amorelli stopped 37 of them.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Kearsarge 65, Hillsboro-Deering 32: Chris Stanchfield scored 26 of his 30 points in the first half as Kearsarge built a 47-21 lead by halftime.

Hopkinton 51, Pembroke Academy 48: After giving up



Sports

75 points in Tuesday's home loss to Pembroke Academy, the Hopkinton boys' basketball team went to work on its defense to pull off a 51-48 victory.

Bow 77, John Stark 33: Bow had 11 players record a rebound, 10 players scored and the entire varsity roster got playing time in each quarter.

Trinity 59, Goffstown 55: Aiden O'Connell led the Grizzlies with 17 points; Mason Blondeau added 13.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Bow 66, Hillsboro-Deering 18: Sophomore Emily Howell had 12 points, Gracie Atkins had 3 and Kenley Moriarity had 2.

Goffstown 55, Trinity 41: Noelle Simmons led Goffstown with 15 points followed by Ava Winterburn with 14.

Pembroke 40, Hopkinton 35: The Hawks took a 10-1 lead to start the game, but Pembroke fought back and cut the lead down to two points by halftime. It was a back-and-forth game from there.

Bow 54, John Stark 22: The Falcons had a balanced effort across the floor and tallied 27 steals as a team, while the Generals were competing in their first game of the season.

Kearsarge 47, John Stark 36: Tori Andrews scored eight of her nine points in the first quarter to help the Kearsarge girls' basketball team claim a 47-36 win against John Stark.



"Eagles and New Hampshire's Lakes" webinar

Join NH LAKES and the New Hampshire Audubon on Wednesday, February 3, at 7:00 p.m., for the webinar "Eagles and New Hampshire's Lakes." Eagles soaring over our lakes is becoming a more and more common occurrence in New Hampshire. Tune in and find out how the population of eagles is recovering throughout the state and what you can do to help! This session will be presented by Chris Martin, Senior Biologist with the New Hampshire Audubon. This webinar is part of the "Explore Lakes with NH LAKES" webinar series—a monthly event being offered through spring 2021. Hundreds of participants have tuned in since it kicked off in October 2020 and the feedback has been overwhelmingly positive! "Great job, informative, entertaining, well presented and most importantly down to earth!" These webinars are FREE, but pre-registration is required, and space is limited. Visit nhlakes.org/explore-lakes-webinars to learn more and sign up.

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Peterborough crash sends three to the hospital

A motor vehicle accident in Peterborough sent three people to the hospital Sunday afternoon. Peterborough Police Capt. Ernest Belletete reports that Shain Graczyk, 24, of Hooksett was traveling west on Nashua Road when he failed to yield at the intersection with Route 123. Krista Olson, 44, of Mason was driving north on Rt 123, with two passengers, when she crashed head-on with Graczyk. Olson and one of her passengers were transported by ambulance to Elliot Hospital in Manchester, one with moderate injuries and the other with minor injuries, according to Belletete. Her other passenger was taken to Monadnock Community Hospital with minor injuries. Graczyk was issued a summons for his failure to yield.

Greenfield man flees the scene of his accident

Kyle E. Dargie, 24, of Greenfield, has been arrested after his truck crashed into the wall and gate of the Greenvale Cemetery, causing heavy damage. Police Chief Brian Giammarino reports that Dargie, who fled the scene, was identified partially through the scattered parts and leaked transmission fluid from his vehicle. Dargie has been charged with conduct after an accident.

Hancock will hold a virtual Town Meeting

The Hancock Select Board has decided to hold a virtual 2021 Town Meeting. Under the provisions of HB 1129, residents will be invited to participate in two Zoom-based hearings prior to voting on the warrant via ballot on Tuesday, March 9th. The Board's first preference was to move the meeting to an in-person, outdoor event in May, but the Board determined that the delay would delay road projects and the purchase of new equipment. Residents will review the warrant at the first hearing, on Saturday, February 27th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This format allows comment during the meeting and by email afterward. Based on the comments, the Select Board will make adjustments on Monday, March 1st, and present an updated warrant at the second hearing, on Wednesday, March 3rd from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., prior to sending the finalized warrant to print immediately after the meeting. Unfortunately, only the Select Board can amend the warrant this year. Registered voters will receive a letter explaining the process by Feb. 12th.

Francetown Town Meeting now on April 17

The Francetown Select Board has voted to hold an in-person Town Meeting on April 17 at the Highway Department barn. Ballot voting remains as scheduled on March 9th. Town Administrator Jamie Pike reports that the Board originally planned to host the second half of the Town Meeting on the baseball field, but the Highway Department barn prevents a possible rain delay.

Covid exposure closes Bennington Offices

Bennington Town Administrator Kristie LaPlante reports that the town was notified of a COVID-19 exposure on Saturday and immediately began contact tracing, which identified three people who were exposed via close contact with the infected individual. Bennington has not yet decided whether to hold its deliberative session in-person or virtually.

Francetown budget down, but taxes up

Francetown's new proposed operating budget has been set at \$1,819,611, a 1.26 % decrease from last year's \$1,842,858, but after a reduction in anticipated revenues, the town would need to raise \$1,675,811 in taxes this year as compared to last year's \$1,660,358, a 0.9 percent increase.

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HISTORIC PLAQUE: The Henniker Historical Society is now offering you the opportunity to purchase a plaque to proudly display the date of your home or building. Plaques such as these help to give a town a sense of its own past, plus we can help you research the history of your property and who lived there before. Don't miss out. For more information and an application, please go to www.hennikerhistory.org/historical-signs.

TUCKER FREE LIBRARY: Oil, Ice, and Bone: Arctic Whaler Nathaniel Ransom presented by Helen Frink. In January 2016, the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association announced the discovery of the wreckage of two sunken whale ships off the Alaskan coast. Oil, Ice, and Bone tells the story of these vessels and how they came to be lost in the greatest whaling disaster in American history.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 1

THE KNITTING PURLS: group at Fuller Public Library is meeting in person Mondays at 1pm. They will be starting a cowl project,

each member will be knitting their own. If you are interested in joining this group call the library, 464-3595. We can also set up a virtual meeting for those not comfortable meeting inside.

FUN BAG: Teens and kids. Call to reserve a Fuller February Fun Bag, 464-3595, (Fuller Public Library). Bags will include: a book, a craft, a bookmark and other special treats. Bags can be picked up February 13-20 either inside or on the porch.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 2

HOW TO DAY: Fuller Public Library's How To's Day program returns with an online AARP program titled Downsizing and Decluttering. This free webinar will help participants understand why stuff is important and will tackle practical, easy-to-follow tips that will get your home, office, or vehicle organized in no time! Call 464-3595 for the online link, or email techserv@fullerlibrary.info.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 4

BOOK DISCUSSION: Fuller Public Library's

book group will meet to discuss My Own Words by Ruth Bader Ginsburg at 6:30pm. You can meet from home or in the library, masks are required. Would you like to be added to our email list, give us a call at 464-3595.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 5

FIRST FRIDAYS: "Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass" with the Art Café at Bar Harbor Bank & Trust; The Photography Café at The New London Inn; John and Vicki Koron at Blue Loon Bakery; All on Main Street, and Mary Borowski and Jill Hacking at Tatewell Gallery on Newport Road - ALL exhibits open during regular business hours. Grab your favorite beverage and enjoy the Art.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 16

TUTTLE LIBRARY: 6:30pm. Remote: Email the Tuttle Library at: tuttlelibrary@gmail.com for Zoom link. Drawing from personal experience, Irene Buchine addresses the crises and complicated issue of mental illness in children. With sensitivity and through her book, Irene shares knowledge and hope for children and families struggling with the challenges of

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MYSTERY BOOK GROUP: will meet at 6:30pm to discuss *The Mother-in-Law* by Sally Hepworth. You can meet in the library or from home. Call the library for more information, 464-3595. Samantha Gallo, Director Fuller Public Library Hillsborough, NH 03244.

FRIDAY MARCH 5

FIRST FRIDAYS: Virtual Winter Dance Performanc. Time TBD. An evening of new works by Kearsarge Conservatory of the Performing Arts. Get the link at www.cfanh.org

FRIDAY APRIL 2

FIRST FRIDAYS: Poetry Night! "Native American Beauty is Diversity" – Time TBD. FREE. Guest Poets and Readings by this year's contest winners. In collaboration with the Mt Kearsarge Indian Museum. A Sign Language Interpreted Event - Newbury Town Hall Community Room.

SATURDAY APRIL 10

FREE DENTAL: Henniker Family Dentistry will be providing dental care for veterans free of charge. Services include exams, x-rays, preventive care, fillings, and oral surgery. Services will be offered by appointment. We welcome all veterans interested in dental care to call Henniker Family Dentistry at 603-428-3419 to schedule an appointment.

FRIDAY MAY 7

FIRST FRIDAYS: Gallery Opening Receptions! 5:30-7:30. FREE. "Safe" Opening Receptions for New Exhibits – Dan Brenton at The New London Inn, Anna Marie Ash at Bar Harbor Bank & Trust, Gwen Nagel at Blue Loon Bakery, Whipple Hall TBD on Main Street, and Tatewell Gallery and New London Hospital on Newport Road! "Eat, Sip, Stroll, and Enjoy the Art!" ALL Exhibits Open during regular business hours!

SATURDAY MAY 22

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FRIDAY JULY 2

FIRST FRIDAYS: Music on the Green, 6:15. FREE Concert at the New London Bandstand. Plus the 2021 Scholarship Announcements.

SATURDAY JULY 17

"ARTS ON THE GREEN": in Sunapee Harbor. 10-4pm. FREE. Outdoor under the tents, fine arts and crafts show. Rain or shine.

FRIDAY AUGUST 6

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Wendy Sue (Wilbur) Bixby

WASHINGTON - Wendy Sue (Wilbur) Bixby, 80, passed away peacefully Tuesday morning, January 26th, 2021 at Brookdale Senior Living in Durham, NH with loving support from her family. Wendy has joined her husband Robert (Bob) C. Bixby, whom she was married to for 50 Years and missed dearly. Wendy is survived by her daughter Robin Bixby of Sunrise Florida and her children Dillon Hyland and Emilee (Hyland) Sullivan; her son Mark Bixby and his wife Sandy Bixby of Newmarket, NH and their children Jonathan Bixby and his wife Shaylin and Kristin Bixby; her son Brian Bixby and his wife Joann of East Haven, CT and their daughter Maria and their grandchildren, Brianna and RJ. Services will be with family at a future date. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Wendy's name to Massachusetts/New Hampshire Chap-



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Richard Senior

WARNER - Richard Senior, 69, of Warner, died on January 22, 2021, at his home where his family took care of him with the assistance of the Concord VNA/Hospice. Nearly fourteen years ago Richard received the incredible gift of a new kidney which served him well until it began to fail following medical procedures to treat lung cancer. Every day since the transplant Richard was grateful to the staff of Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center and the anonymous donor.



Richard was born in New York City, the son of Henry and Lillian (Kahan) Senior. He studied special education at Bronx Community College and City College of NY. After teaching in NYC for several years he moved to NH and worked as a photography teacher, a substitute and a landlord. In 1984 he married his wife

of 36 years, Kendra West-Senor, and in 1987 they moved from Concord to Warner where they raised their sons and became involved in the community in many capacities. Richard started, published/edited and wrote for Warner's New Paper for approximately 12 years, a labor of love which he shared with town residents every month. He was a cub scout leader for several years, served on Town committees and volunteered at the Warner Fall Foliage Festival as well as other endeavors. He enjoyed many hobbies, including woodworking, photography, caring for Molly his beloved Mastiff, following politics and leather working. Richard was predeceased by his parents, parents-in-law (Orrin & Merna West) and his brother and sister-in-law (Whitman and Cheryl West). He is survived by his wife Kendra, two sons; Dustin Senior and his wife Samantha Chickering, and Derek Senior, all of Concord; his brother and sister-in-law, Bruce and Carol Senior of Los Angeles, as well as nieces/nephews, cousins and numerous

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friends. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a memorial contribution to the National Kidney Foundation, the Warner Food Pantry, 49 W. Main Street, Warner NH 03278, or your local food bank. The family hopes to have a memorial service in the future, and thanks the Concord Regional VNA for their caring assistance during Richard's last days.

Blanche F. Neuhoff

CONCORD - Blanche F. Neuhoff, 97, of Havenwood-Heritage Heights, formerly of Durham, NH, passed away January 9, 2021, after several years of declining health. She was born in Brooklyn, NY, the daughter of the late Max and Esther (Plimack) Fielding. Her family moved to Rockville Centre, NY, when she was a young teenager and where she graduated from high school. She also attended Adelphi University. She married Malcolm C. Neuhoff in 1943. In 1957, the family moved to Durham. She was predeceased by her husband, Malcolm, of 53 years,

and by her oldest son, Richard. Survivors include her sons David, and his wife Jeanne, of Ann Arbor, MI, and Stephen, and his wife Carolyn, of Henniker, NH, and daughter-in-law Barbara Zuras, of Rehoboth Beach, DE. She also had 5 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the family will not be holding a memorial at this time. For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations can be made in Blanche's name to either NH Public Television, 268 Mast Rd., Durham, NH, 03824, or the Durham Public Library, 49 Madbury Rd., Durham, NH, 03842.

Sarah (Sally) Watson Gilliatt

HANCOCK - Sarah (Sally) Watson Gilliatt, born August 6, 1940, died peacefully on January 9, 2021 in Hancock, NH at the age of 80. She leaves her loving husband, James (Jim) E. Gilliatt, devoted daughters Katharine (Kate) H. Gilliatt of Little Compton, RI and Sarah Laeng-Gilliatt, and beloved grandson, Julian Laeng, of

Hancock, NH, and two sisters: Barbara H. Watson of Laguna Woods, CA and Joan W. McCabe of Arlington, VA, as well as several nieces and nephews. To share a memory, express condolences, see a longer life story, or for a service update or information on donations in lieu of flowers, please visit: <https://www.jellisonfuneralhome.com/obituary/Sarah-WatsonGilliatt>.



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Town of Deering, NH LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Deering will hold a public hearing on the Annual Budget on Friday, February 5, 2021 beginning at 6:00pm. The Public Hearing will take place via Zoom.

Important Notice: The Chair of the Deering Board of Selectmen, finds that due to the State of Emergency declared by the Governor as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic and in accordance with the Governor's Emergency Order #12 pursuant to Executive Order 2020-04, the Selectmen are authorized to meet electronically.

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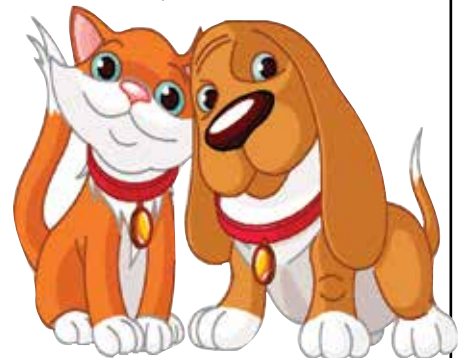
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