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The 100th Day of School

Julianne Woods, a first-grade student in Mrs. Rivers's class, and her classmates, dressed for the occasion to celebrate the 100th day of school at Center Woods Elementary School in Weare.



Stark Sophomore selected

John Stark Sophomore Katelyn Pinter has been selected to participate in the 2021 Capital Area Student Leadership (CASL) program sponsored by the Greater Concord Area Chamber of Commerce.



This Week In History

February 27, 1864

Federal prisoners arrive at Andersonville

February 28, 1803

Thomas Jefferson commissions the Corps of Discovery

March 1, 2005

US Army misses recruiting goal for 1st time in 5 years

March 2, 1865

Union prevails at Battle of Waynesboro, Virginia

March 3, 1807

Jefferson signs the Interaction act of 1807

March 4, 1995

Lt Colonel Matt Urban WWII hero & Medal of Honor recipient dies

March 5, 1985

1st US Coast Guard rescue swimmers report for duty



Bradford Fire and Rescue along with some members of the Warner and Newbury FDs recently completed some Forcible Entry training.

Bradford Economic Development

Promoting the town's recreational trails could help

Bradford's Economic Development Committee recently discussed what would be needed to produce a map of the recreational trails in Bradford, with a listing of local businesses on the reverse side, and markers on the map indicating the locations of the businesses. Submission formats were discussed, also whether businesses should make a donation to help underwrite the costs of production. Chair Scott McCaskill volunteered to contact Kathleen Bigford to find out about placing, in the Bradford Bridge, a notice to businesses who might wish to participate.

Matt Monahan led a discussion of the

work plan for the coming year. The plan would include the trail map and promotion of local businesses, the ways to market Bradford as a recreational destination, and the tax incentives that might be useful in making Bradford more attractive to business.

Laurie Colburn suggested that it might be useful to have a quarterly meeting of representatives from the Select Board, the Planning Board, the Rural Heritage Commission, the Economic Development Committee, and possibly others, to coordinate efforts to attract more investment to Bradford.



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Offensive comment is edited out of ConVal game video

A video of the ConVal vs. Hollis/ Brookline basketball game was pulled off the internet after an off color remark by a ConVal High School staff member was captured on the recording.

Contoocook Valley Regional School District Superintendent Kimberly Rizzo Saunders characterized the comment as “inappropriate,” saying “It was in direct conflict

with our values as a school district.” Hollis/Brookline Superintendent Andrew Corey believes the employee was unaware that the microphone was recording and made a joking comment.

Neither Superintendent would give details on the comment, but said it was not racial, something consid-

ered appropriate for a high school audience. The video of the game was taken down from YouTube and it will be edited to remove the offending comment before it is put back online.

According to Saunders, the employee will be subject to discipline, as the incident is being handled as a personnel issue.

Francestown approves Site Plan

Melissa D. and Ronald A. Shattuck, Jr. presented revised subdivision plans with the changes as requested by the Planning Board on February 2nd, 2021. The Board approved the site plan application with the following conditions. 1) To allow use when improvements are completed as listed on the notes, except for the planting and to allow use immediately only during the daylight hours until the lighting is installed; 2) Planting shall be completed by August 1; 3) Revise the note about trailers behind the arena to indicate they will be painted a neutral color; 4) All lighting shall comply with the Francestown Lighting Ordinance; 5) Remove the “except for” statement in the lighting notes; 6) Channels will be inspected monthly for sedimentation accumulation... and this inspection will be part of the erosion control plan inspections until the areas have been stabilized.



Beck's snowmobile after the crash.

Hillsborough woman survives snowmobile crash

Taylor Beck, 22, of Hillsborough, survived a serious snowmobile crash in Bennington that could have been deadly, but the 22-year-old was saved by her helmet.

Beck was snowmobiling in Bennington on Friday evening when she hit a rough patch of trail around 6:30 p.m. and lost control. She was ejected from the snowmobile and

crashed into a tree. Beck received serious injuries and was carried off the trail to an ambulance for transport to Monadnock Community Hospital by a conservation officer, police and emergency medics from Bennington and Antrim.

Authorities believe Beck would likely have died on the trail if she had not been wearing a helmet.



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SIMPLE ORAL HEALTH STEPS HELP IMPROVE ELITE ATHLETES' PERFORMANCE—PART I



Dr. Esin Narli

Elite athletes who adopted simple oral health measures, such as using high fluoride toothpaste and cleaning between their teeth, reported significantly reduced negative effects on performance related to poor oral health, finds a new study. The new research is the latest in a series of studies that have found that elite athletes have substantial rates of oral disease, including tooth decay and gum inflammation, and these symptoms negatively affected their wellbeing and sporting performance.

To help address this, researchers designed a behavioral change program aimed at better educating elite athletes about oral health and providing some simple interventions to improve their daily oral health routines.

Explaining the study, lead author Dr Julie Gallagher said: "Poor oral health of elite athletes is common and is associated with negative performance. However, compared with other health and training pressures, oral health care is not a high priority in elite sport. We therefore wanted to develop a program which was aligned with the existing high-performance culture of the athletes and their teams. Underpinning the study was health behavior psychology, which included education, self-motivation, goal setting, and an easy-to-use toolkit, ensuring the athletes had a readily available opportunity to improve."

In total, 62 athletes from two Great Britain Olympic Teams, rowing and cycling, and one Premiership Rugby Club, Gloucester Rugby, were recruited to the study. Athletes and support teams were asked to watch a 10-minute presentation which focused on building motivation to improve oral health, and three 90-second information films which focused on increasing oral health knowledge and skills to perform optimum oral health behavior.

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TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) added aromatase inhibitors to its recommendation that clinicians offer medications to reduce the risk of breast cancer (tamoxifen, raloxifene or aromatase inhibitors) to asymptomatic women 35 and older, including those with previous benign breast lesions, who are at increased risk of developing the disease but at low risk for adverse effects from the medications. The USPSTF recommends against routine use of these medications in women not at increased risk for breast cancer. This recommendation doesn't apply to women who have a current or previous diagnosis of breast cancer or ductal carcinoma in situ. This statement is an update of its 2013 recommendation.

Dapagliflozin, a drug that is already used to successfully treat type 2 diabetes (T2D) and prevent development of heart failure, can also be used to treat pre-existing heart failure, even in patients without T2D, according to research published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* (NEJM).

Since its approval in 1995, the opioid tramadol (marketed as ConZip and Ultram) has become a widely prescribed remedy for osteoarthritis and other painful indications, in part because it presents a lesser risk for some side effects and has a lower abuse potential when compared to other opioids. It is currently ranked among the top five prescribed opioids and top 60 prescribed medications in the country. But as tramadol has grown in popularity so too have documented cases of adverse effects among its users. In a new paper, published by *Scientific Reports*, researchers show that patients who take tramadol are at greater risk for developing hypoglycemia, or abnormally low blood sugar.

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

February 28, 2020

Death Valley improvements coming
 Hopkinton man arrested for shooting from car
 New Boston man arrested after snowmobile accident
 State Police say Warner gunfight continued along I-89

March 1, 2019

Antrim Vet's remains identified 75 years after death
 DECA Team wins 2 trophies, 24 medals, 14 plaques
 Henniker committee asking \$730,000 for road repairs
 Witness tip leads to Deering woman's DWI arrest

March 2, 2018

Court orders Weare default budget defaulted
 Three arrested for Hillsborough vehicle break-ins
 Warner man arrested for witness tampering
 New Principals named at Kearsarge Schools

March 3, 2017

Epsom man guilty of Federal firearm charges
 Unlucky Loudon resident backs into police cruiser
 Tilton man indicted for trying to steal an ambulance
 Franklin sex offender arrested in Bow

February 26, 2016

Weare crash leads to negligent homicide charge
 A dozen towns assist at Goffstown fire
 Colby-Sawyer works with Franklin's Perma City Life
 Area Police & School Superintendents discuss opioids

February 27, 2015

Villa Augustina sold
 Four running for two Bow Selectman seats
 Franklin couple indicted for sex trafficking
 New Boston Farmers Market expanding

February 26, 2014

Snow load collapses Henniker roof
 Ed Anderson named New London Police Chief
 Goffstown boy gets bone marrow transplant
 Bow voters asked to approve \$13.1 million complex

March 1, 2013

Weare man indicted on 41 child pornographic charges
 Contoocook man arrested after high speed chase
 Newport Selectmen restore Recreation Department cuts
 Wilmot Board hears neighbor's complaint

March 2, 2012

Hopkinton teen fends off coyote attack
 Newport's Mark Christensen resigns-paid settlement
 Weare man arrested in Florida after being Googled
 Warner Legionnaire is District 5 Commander

March 4, 2011

Jesse LeVine says "thank you and goodbye"
 Woman upset with Francestown Police
 New hearing on Antrim zoning changes
 ATV's OKed on Henniker Class VI Roads

Hillsborough Select Board considers adoption of a Noise Ordinance

Hillsborough Selectman Dave Rogers presented the Select Board with the first draft of a Noise Ordinance that would make it “unlawful for any person within the boundaries of the Town of Hillsborough to make, continue, or cause to be made any unreasonably loud noise which disturbs, injures, or endangers the public health, comfort, convenience, safety, welfare, and prosperity of residents, businesses, and other inhabitants of the Town.”

The proposal does specify Exceptions for persons or businesses “operating machinery and/or making other noise created out of necessity to operate a business and/or produce a product manufactured by that business or to persons reasonably operating vehicles, machinery, or other equipment while engaged in snow clearing or snow removal activities, yard maintenance operations, or other maintenance or construction activities.”

Violations of this Ordinance call

for fines of: First Offense (\$100.00); Second Offense (\$250.00); Third and Subsequent Offenses (\$500.00).

The ordinance sets allowable decibel levels for daytime and nighttime in

different sections of town. Police Chief David Roarick suggested regulating only after 9:00 pm. No action was taken as the Board agreed to continue refining the proposal.



Antrim Fire & Ambulance recently conducted Ice Rescue Practical Training at Gregg Lake.

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Frog Rock sits deep within the Frances Hildreth Towne Memorial Forest in the town of New Boston, hidden in the dense vegetation. This large boulder is roughly 10 feet tall, and, when viewed from a certain angle, looks remarkably like a frog.

Hillsborough Historical Society wants to know HOW WAS YOUR PANDEMIC YEAR?

We're all history in the making. Before you forget, give us your report on the pandemic year we've just lived through. Some questions might be: How did the pandemic and its quarantines affect your working life? How did it affect your home life? Did you or someone in your family contract the Covid virus? What did you miss most during quarantines and social distancing? How do you feel the governments (state and federal) handled the crises? Will the world ever be the same? Please send your report, comments or opinions to inquiry@hillsboroughhistory.org by email, or by paper to Curators, Hillsborough History Museum, PO Box 896, Hillsborough NH 03244.

Fracestown Fire Department FEMA grant

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) announced today \$3.9 million in direct assistance grants to 288 volunteer and combination fire departments nationwide, including \$2,202 to the Fracestown Fire Department.

Police investigating possible predator report

The Hillsboro Police Department is currently investigating a report of a juvenile approached by an adult male at the intersection of Union Street and Pearl Street. This incident occurred on February 18, 2021, between 3:10 pm – 3:20 pm. The suspect is described as a white male around 6'0" dressed in a black hooded sweatshirt, black sweatpants, and wearing a face covering. The suspect made inappropriate comments and moved towards the juvenile, causing the juvenile to flee on foot to safety. As patrols will be increased, we are asking the community with home security cameras in that area for their assistance in identifying the suspect. Those with cameras or information, please contact Det. Sgt. McGillicuddy at (603) 464-5512.

Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust

Ausbon Sargent has announced it has renewed its land trust accreditation – proving once again that, as part of a network of over 400 accredited land trusts across the nation, it is committed to professional excellence and to maintaining the public's trust in its conservation work.

Antrim Select Board sets budget at \$3,734,492 - an increase of only 0.5%

The Antrim Select Board has set the town's operating budget at \$3,734,492 – an increase of 0.5% over the current \$3,716,384. Town Administrator Donna Hanson said the increase is due to increased retirement costs.

Voters are also being asked to approve \$2,685,000 and to authorize up to \$2,148,000 in bonds for water line improvements that will hook up the town's new well and add a 2nd main under the Contocook River; \$32,000 from the Town Buildings capital reserve for a vehicle exhaust extraction system for the Highway Department; \$100,000 from the unassigned fund balance to create an addition on the Highway Department building; \$65,000 from the Highway capital reserve fund on two compact rollers for the Highway Department; deposit \$370,000 into the following capital reserve funds: \$65,000 to fire, \$75,000 to bridge, \$70,000 to highway, \$30,000 to parks; \$100,000

to dam maintenance; \$30,000 to town government; \$20,000 towards the next town revaluation; \$5,000 from the dam capital reserve fund to repair the Gregg Lake dam, and \$4,436,972 for the Water and Sewer

Department.

Town Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 11, at 7 p.m. in the Antrim Memorial Town Gymnasium rather than the Town Hall in order to allow social distancing.



Troop Chairman Chris Bober leads the invocation prior to Troop #73's annual Pinewood Derby on February 1st.

An advertisement for California Paints. On the left is a cartoon character of a painter in a red shirt and blue cap. The text says "ONLY AVAILABLE IN" above a colorful logo and "California PAINTS". Below this are three paint samples labeled "Trillion vs Conventional Colorant". The main part of the ad is a large blue and black graphic of a paint can. The top of the can says "TRILLION SUPER STRENGTH COLORANT". The body of the can lists benefits: "Better Coverage Using Less Coats", "More Vivid & Enriched Color", "Enhances Paint Performance", and "Universal Use In All California Paints". At the bottom of the can, it says "ZERO VOC" and "BUILDING MATERIALS ALWAYS DELIVERED FOR FREE".

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Brownie Troop #8 recently put these on the windows of Peterborough Fire & Rescue crews cars.

Multiple vehicles off the road in Frankestown

On January 26th, police responded to the area of Bennington Road by Schoolhouse Road, for a single car rollover accident without injury. Driver Drew Beausoleil, 29, of Antrim, NH, was operating a 2019 Honda HR-V, when he went off the roadway, lost control, and rolled the vehicle. Mike's Towing removed the vehicle from the scene. On January 27th, police responded to assist a motorist that had slid off the road on Bible Hill Road. Mike's Towing removed the vehicle from the scene. On February 4th, Frankestown Police investigated a motor vehicle accident on Bible Hill Road. Driver Chris Charbonneau of Frankestown, operating a 2009 Mitsubishi had slid off the road due to ice and snow, and struck a granite post. There were no injuries. On February 7th, police responded to the 2nd NH Turnpike, for a vehicle that had gone off the road into a ditch, due to snow/icy conditions. There were no injuries. Mike's Towing responded to pull out the car, which was driven from the scene with no observed damage.

An easy night for Bradford's Select Board

The Bradford Select Board held a brief meeting Monday Evening. Town Administrator Karen Hambleton Introduced Donna Long, The Town's new Recording Secretary. The Board then reviewed and signed both the Warrant and Tax Anticipation Note.

Hancock seeking additional police coverage

Police Chief Thomas Horne briefed the Hancock Select Board on a proposal received from Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department regarding coverage. As a cost effective alternative, the Select Board suggested the Chief seek part-time assistance through local departments. Chief Horne mentioned that he had a potential candidate for a full-time position. The Select Board agreed to discuss the matter in non-public session at 4:00 pm. Upon leaving the session no vote was taken.



BSA Troop 24 Patrol with their 1st Place Tool & Obstacle Course Plaque, (left photo); BSA Troop 529 Patrol with their 1st Place Wilderness Survival Plaque, (right photo).

Weare Troop 24 and Troop 529 win Awards at Scouts Klondike Derby

BSA Troops 24 and 529 of Weare attended a Klondike Derby at Lake Horace in Weare, NH on February 7 and took home several awards. The Klondike derby is an annual event held during the winter months. It's based on the heritage of the Klondike Gold Rush and BSA has been running Klondike derbies since 1949. The Klondike derby consists of stations where patrols/units must test their Scoutcraft skills and their leadership

abilities, earning points towards a total score. The unit must transport their gear on a homemade sled pulled by the Scouts. Four teams consisting of 24 Scouts competed at Lake Horace, testing their skills at 6 stations.

The Scouts did their best to earn the highest points in Fire Building, Woods Tools, Pioneering, Wilderness Survival, Obstacle Course, and First Aid.

Troop 529 teams won the Pioneer-

ing and Wilderness Survival stations, while Troop 24 teams won overall 1st place along with fire building, wood tools, obstacle course, and first aid. BSA aims to build these life-skills in young people with a hands-on approach, all while working with adult leaders, exercising teamwork, and having a lot of fun along the way. Interested in joining Weare Scouts? Contact: wearetroop24@gmail.com and troop529wearenh@gmail.com

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Guest Editorial *by Maryann Cheung*

Many years ago, I read an on-line restaurant review that referred to Hillsboro as a "Podunk town." Perhaps today is the day to address how incorrect I feel this description is. When looking up many sites for their definition of "Podunk," certain words come up consistently; Insignificant and unimportant.

Last October, I set out on a photo journey still underway; my travels around town have become a learning experience, a new appreciation for our history, and for those who have left an imprint and clues behind that feed a hunger for meaning.

There are old mills and other historic buildings, churches, hiking and ATV trails, lakes, ponds, rivers; let us not forget the beautiful bridges and surrounding hillside.

But buildings and landscape (no matter how lovely) do not make a

town; the people and culture do, past and present.

Being a town where a U.S. President was born is no small event; out of the 50 states, only 21 can claim to be a U.S. president's birthplace.

Next time you're out and about exploring, look down and around, be careful not to trip (this happened to me) on one of the many historic stone walls that border many of our homes, and at times presenting themselves in places where one wonders why they are even there?

Someone should start a stone wall tour; or a photography tour. I'm just throwing that out there.

Hillsboro is not the only town with growing pains; its very best offers are natural beauty, history, values, and overall sound quality of life. None of this seems podunk to me. I hope I've made my case.



Letters to the Editor

Washington Voters:

On March 9, 2021, you will have the opportunity to cast your ballot for the election of Town Officers. At the same time, you will be asked to vote on several changes to the Town's Land Use Ordinance (LUO) as proposed by the Planning Board. One of those changes, if voted in the affirmative, will require the presence of the Town's "Health Officer or another authorized agent of the Town" when a percolation test is being done for determining septic system design and installation on a landowner's property.

I ask that you consider the following questions when you vote on that change. What has occurred to warrant this change? What purpose is being served in having the percolation test witnessed by a representative of the Town? What authority will the representative have with regards to the actual testing procedure and

the results of the test? And, more importantly, what expertise does the representative possess that will lawfully allow him/her to exercise that authority?

New Hampshire laws regulate the design and installation of septic systems, and require that those people involved in that field of construction be licensed by the State. Does the Planning Board have any evidence that percolation tests have been performed, or that septic systems have been designed or installed, by unlicensed professionals? If not, then the change being proposed is yet another layer of bureaucracy that is not needed, and does nothing to improve the quality of life in Washington.

Over the past several years, the Planning Board has sought to make changes to the LUO that fly in the face of landowner rights, and makes it more difficult for a person to do ▶



Letters to the Editor

things on his/her property as they see fit. The ever-changing rules, regulations and restrictions are many, and oftentimes make even the simplest use of one's property a very confusing and stressful endeavor.

One of the most glaring examples of these changes has to do with a landowner's desire to construct a new building. What used to be a simple one page "Building Permit", has now morphed into a multi-paged, overly cumbersome and expensive "Land Use Compliance Permit for Construction." In addition, the "Land Use Compliance Permit for Construction" is required for any sized construction the landowner wishes to undertake, whereas the "Building Permit" used to be required for only structures larger than 50 square feet.

At the February 10th public hearing on the proposed Town Budget for 2021, the Chairman of the Planning Board was questioned about the reasoning behind the need to have percolation tests witnessed by a Town representative. He answered by saying that it was because several other towns in New Hampshire require it. Is that the kind of logic Washington landowners want applied when determining changes to the LUO?

I would encourage the voters to resoundly defeat this proposed change when casting their ballot on March 9.

James E. Garvin, Washington

To the Editor:

With our upcoming town meeting I've noted that the Hillsborough planning board is at it again trying to mold us into their narrow view of life. They are proposing an amendment that all recreational campers need to be "highway ready" and 75 feet from all surface water. It also limits the use of a camper to live in while building a house for 60 days. Many of us have recreational campers which we only occasionally use for travel. When not in use I frequently use mine to read or relax or play my musical instrument where no one will bother me and I not them. I have also frequently over the years not had them registered for several years as I go about reconditioning them or saving up for a replacement. Vintage campers have also in recent years become much more valuable and "camp." "Seventy-five feet from surface water" also makes no sense. Surface water is everywhere in NH. My house or barn or parking areas for my cars or tractors aren't 75 feet from a pond or a tiny little stream. Additionally who is able to build a house to the point of getting an occupancy permit in 60 days? This is just another attempt to whittle away little by little the legitimate enjoyment of our property.

Please vote no on their amendment to Article II section 229-13 "Recreational Camping Permit: Property Owners."

Jim Young, Hillsborough Previous planning board member and concerned citizen ▶

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STUDY PREDICTS MILLIONS OF UNSELLABLE HOMES COULD UPEND MARKET—PART I



By: Joyce Bosse

Millions of American homes could become unsellable—or could be sold at significant losses to their senior-citizen owners—between now and 2040, according to new research from the University of Arizona.

The study predicts that many baby boomers and members of Generation X will struggle to sell their homes as they become empty nesters and singles. The problem is that millions of millennials and members of Generation Z may not be able to afford those homes, or they may not want them, opting for smaller homes in walkable communities instead of distant suburbs.

Baby boomers are people born between 1946 and 1964, while Gen Xers were born between 1965 and 1980. Millennials were born between 1981 and 1997 and Gen Zers between 1998 and 2015.

The study predicts that the change in home-buying behaviors by younger generations may result in a glut of homes that could grow as high as 15 million by 2040, with homeowners selling for far below what they paid—if they can sell them at all. Most seniors will be able to sell their homes, the study says, but it may become especially difficult in smaller, distant and slow- or non-growing markets.

Arthur C. Nelson, a professor of urban planning and real estate development at the University of Arizona College of Architecture, Planning and Landscape Architecture, calls his prediction “The Great Senior Short Sale” in a paper published in the *Journal of Comparative Urban Land and Policy*.

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Letters to the Editor

Madam Speaker, Are you done now?

Like most Americans I have tried to remain patient as you and your fellow democrats use your majority to push your agendas. Your bully pulpit tactics have grown old. When I see the wasted dollars and time (which my tax dollars fund) that you are responsible for, especially this SECOND sham impeachment, you are obviously pursuing your own personal vendetta against President Trump and have no desire to fulfill your obligation to being a representative of the people. For the last four years (at least) you have led the House in accomplishing nothing of substance. Yours has been a party of obstruction, wokeness and revenge.

During your 45 years as a politician I have yet to see anything substantive come from you that would be beneficial to America. I can assure you that our Nation would be better served if you were to retire from politics, however we both know that you have no intention of leaving your office. I would therefore implore you to begin working FOR the people and not your Party's own agenda. You can still work across the aisle to find compromises with the Republicans and accomplish what we elected you to do. Given the Democrats now have control of the House, Senate and White House, you need to stop the blame game and get to work. The pandemic has been so devastating for the average American and unfortunately the political elites like yourself are completely oblivious to our situation (whether intentional or not). People are suffering economically, emotionally and socially - but it is not too late to bring our Country back to where it should be.

I am anxious to see what message your Party is going to communicate to America over the next two years. I can promise you that Americans will communicate their message, whether you like it or not, at the voting booths in two years.

David Maine, Deering

Hillsborough's 250th Logo Contest Entries

We are looking for a logo. Hillsborough NH is about to celebrate its 250th Birthday and we need a logo to show the community just how proud we are to be a part of this amazing town and its history. Are you up to the challenge? The 250th celebration team will be accepting your original designs up until March 25, 2021. The winning design will be announced on April 1, 2021. We will have winning categories from all age groups: Elementary School design, Middle School design, High School design, Adult design. Of the top designs in all categories the winning design will be chosen and printed and displayed throughout the celebration. Please mail your original design to: The Hillsborough Historical Society, PO Box 896, Hillsborough, NH 03244 or Email them to: Jessicaagranger2@gmail.com

Select Board member cautions against bypassing standing committees

New London Selectman Nancy Rollins thanked Police Chief Emily Cobb for including the Building & Facilities Committee in research being done at the Stahlman Building, but questioned who requested their involvement and who is paying for their services.

Chief Cobb responded that she requested Frank Lemay of Milestone Engineering and Construction and Architect Frank Anzalone's involvement as they have expertise and are working pro bono at this point.

Selectman Rollins stated in the future she would like Chief Cobb to work with the Building and Facilities Committee first, as it could put those two organizations in a compromising position with regards to whatever future decisions are made. Peter Bianchi stated it does put the architect and the the builder in an awkward position because they

already have a leg up about what is going on to put anything out for

bid. It has happened in the past and it was an uncomfortable situation.



The cupola has been installed on Newbury's new Fire Station.

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Great Brook School Honor Roll

Grade 8 High Honors: Cadence Buckingham, Eliza Bull, Wrayana Covey, Hannah Daniels, Aric Evans, Brynn Frosch, Koltin Gernat-Hemenway, James Healey, Aidan Kelley, Jack Kidd, Luci McLay, Samuel Moritz, Danica Murdough, Mackenzie Noke, Taylor Ouellette, Matthew Palmer, Riley Pitchard, Jahan Rashidi, Emma Reed, Liam Richardson, Kalyn Ross, Stephen Simard, William Simard, Anneliese Strong, William Suchocki-Sulborski, Ceirra Valley, Ryan Whitney, Suki Zhang.

Honors: James Barto, Kayla Bond, Natalie Cahoon, Eben Charlonne, Griffin DeLisle, Violette Dube, Oren Gallagher, Honor Hagelberg, Chrystina Hall, Ethan Holdredge, Karmen Holloway, Owen Kaltsas, Liam Lambert, Tegan Lightfoot, Nickolas Manley, Abigail Peters, Autumn Pierson, Benjamin Schacht, Madison Smith, Melody Smith, Nadia Solod, Brooke Whitcomb.

Grade 7 High Honors: Alexandra Akerley, Damien Allen, Brian Alonso, Esben Andersen, Joseph Bailey, Lukas Baker, Joseph Bailey, Xavier Bausum, Dylan Beisang, Nora Bond, Wesley Brisson, Henry Chamberlin, Tabitha Coe, Charles Damata, Alia Dodge, Mae Hagelberg, Noah Hardwick, Riley Heider, Rachelle Hinds, Joseph Hodgen, Remy Kekuewa-Colon, Keityn MacKay, Finnegan MacNeely, Aidan Marony, Savannah McCarthy, Lydia McGrath, Brielle Proctor, Adeline Regis, Aiden Reynolds, Ema Richardson, Valarie Rife, Cillian Robbins, Kaelyn Samuelson, Jaiden Sargent, Makenzie Sazonick, Brianna Shawgo, Dexter Shea, Ella Stultz, Jaz Surprenant, Joseph Vasco, Clara Wilsher, Degan Wing, Tyler Wood.

Honors: Alida Brissette, Isaac Clough, Owen Chauncey, Jazmin Davison, Evan Kelley, Evan Lyons, Jack Phelps, Cody Pitchard, Cayden Sullivan, Horatio Vassar, Harley Wilson.

Grade 6 High Honors: Ryker Beam, Cadence Christian, Ethan Danforth, Cole Dexter, Connor Fraser, Lola Gervin, Madalyn Guay, Colby Harris, Olivia Healey, Regan Kirlin, Adin Kyrychok, Gavin Lyons, Kaylee Mesick, Logan Montano, Haley Norton, Denis Nugent, Mea Platt, Keira Schaub, Emily Simard, Catherine Stahl, Parker Trodella, Briella Vayens, Evelyn Wilmoth, Ryan Wloszczyna, Grayson Yergeau.

Honors: Piper Bernier, Liam Cook, Bretton Davies, Keziah Desrosiers, Maeve Drew, Leah Ducharme, Jack Hodsdon, Cash Kirtland, Devon Lessard, Freyja Maguire, Amillia Matisko, Laila Mullins, Brooke Naglie, Margot Northrop, Keagan Parisi, Finnigan Pelletier, Porter Pelletier, Keira Salisbury.

Hillsboro-Deering Middle School Honor Roll

Grade 8 High Honor Roll: Jacob Audette, Joel Belanger, Nicholas Bowen, Brendon Coffey, Morgan Dean, Jack Harrington, Haeley Jouvelakas, Grant Ledoux, Logan Luciano, Morgan Munroe, Tyler Pollard, Cole Sederquest, Phoebe Seymour, Angelina Stahley, Kaylee Royal, Brianna Stone, Makayla Vincent.

Honor Roll: Ariana Ambrose, Cameron Anderson, Christopher Cloutier, Trinity Garvin, Rihosque Guzman, Robert Hamblett, Alana Harvey, Kaitlynn Hyvonen, Ean Miller, Alexis Ranclous.

Grade 7 High Honor Roll: Skyla Auger, Penelope Bows, Christopher Carvalho, Alex Crowe, Kylie Crowe, Megan Ferguson, Katherine Gipson, Jacob Greemore, Noah Harrington, Wil Laber-Melcher, Gavin Miller.

Honor Roll: Alijah Brockel, Rebecca Chadwick, Eva Contreras, Riley Decatur,



Honor Rolls

Jacob Ellis, Julie Flanders, Gavin Ford, Ethan Franklin, Isaiah Gildea, Tony Harris, Kaitlin Havunen, Sean Healey, Jack Hebert, Brad Hersey, Aidenn Hibbard, Max Kemp, Elijah Kennett, Norah King, Holden Klumb, Colin McGinn, Austin Payton, Daniel Richard, Lennon Seymour, Dylan Shortt, Molly Smart, Liana Swirko, Levon Vassar, Sophia Weillbrenner.

Grade 6 High Honor Roll: Jack Anderson, Liam Randell Batangan-Cruite, Daniel Clough, Jaime Cooper, Katelyn Franklin, Christopher Gordon, Emery Greene, Alexis Laporte, John Matthews, Abigail McLemore, Heath Meehan, Jayden Newcomb, Braden Savoy, Cadence Smead, Connor Thompson, Kylie Urban.

Honor Roll - Natalie Auger, Malcolm Blain, Marshall Brien, Molly Card, Amber Chamberlain, Sophia Dillon, Zoe Ferland, Brody Hoegen-Dickinson, Brayden Hunt, Matthew Jouvelakas, Cameron LeBlanc, Caylee Lugo, William Martin, Jacob McClure, Zavier Mendez, Brandi Morin, Louis Neal, Summer Norman, Nathalie Proulx, Samantha Proulx, Triston Ramsey, Natalie Rushford, Xander Sands, Ryan Shortt, Sabrina St. John, Kinsley St.Onge, Justice Trombly.



Alma Mater

Western New England University President's List

Jonathan Blanchard, of Goffstown, working toward a BSE in Mechanical Engineering/Mechatronics Concentration.

Emily Campbell, of Goffstown, working toward a BS in Biology.

Samantha Lewis, of Goffstown, working toward a BSE in Civil Engineering/Environmental Engineering Concentration.

Sydney Lewis, of Goffstown, working toward a BSE in Civil Engineering/Environmental Engineering Concentration.

Andrew Reed, of Goffstown, working toward a BS in Forensic Chemistry.

Avery Gorhan, of Henniker, working toward a BSE in Biomedical Engineering.

Jamie Cookingham, of Warner, working toward a BSBA in General Business.

Western New England University Dean's List

Lindsey Carey, of Greenfield, NH, is among close to 750 students named to the Dean's List.

Emmanuel College Dean's List

Shannon Roberge of Goffstown, Patrick Mannion of New Boston, Gillian McCarron of Goffstown, Samuel Zdon of Hillsborough, Madeline Carlson of Goffstown.

Other Colleges & Universities

New Boston resident, Lindsay LeTellier, has been named to the President's List at James Madison University.



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The Center for the Arts is pleased to announce the winners of the inaugural Teen Writers Project Competition. The winner in the non-fiction category is Katarina Nowicki – Borrowed Time (L). The winner in the fiction category is Luna Landers – What Friends Are For (C). The winner in poetry is Lilah Bartholomew – Silence (R).

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Helm urges New London Select Board limit long term debt & debt service

Bill Helm recently submitted a report to the New London Select Board with recommended fiscal policies. The first recommendation is a proposed debt policy to be adopted by the Selectmen. The suggested policy states that the Town of New London shall limit its total long-term debt and debt service shall not exceed 10% of the annual General Fund budget of the town. Only nonrecurring projects with a value of \$250,000 or more or with a useful life of five years or more shall be financed with long term debt.

The second recommendation is a proposal to ask town meeting to adopt a statutory provision under RSA 674:5 to form a new committee for responsibility for the annual Capital Improvements Program (CIP) for the town. Currently the CIP is the responsibility of the Planning Board. Selectman Rollins stated with regards to the recommended debt policy, she would like this vetted through the Budget Committee and would like to hear

from them as well as the town treasurer. Rollins also stated that she appreciates the people that volunteer in the town of New London. She finds it disheartening when a duly sanctioned board or committee is bypassed or is undermined in the course of the work they are asked to do. In this case she is talking about the Building and Facilities Committee which is a very skilled and knowledgeable group of professionals that have been working tirelessly on our behalf. She wants to reaffirm the expectation that all department heads, town employees, officials and the Board of Selectmen will work with the Building and Facilities Committee with regards to their expertise and their consultation. To bypass that committee would be a huge and costly mistake. She stated that she was referring to appendix F which discusses the Police Station relocation and the petition that is going around town. She feels that any work done on that building needs to

go through the Building and Facilities Committee. It could be costly and detrimental to the town. Bill Helm responded that he is the individual that has been circulating the petition and he is doing that as an individual citizen and is not an employee of the town or a representative of anybody appointed by the town. He would like a Town Meeting discussion about it and have it on the warrant.



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James (Jim) Bailey III Hillsborough Select Board



I'm again humbled as I seek reelection as a Hillsborough Selectman. Service to our community has remained a focus of mine for the past 30+ years and I find great comfort in working to keep the small town feel in Hillsborough while remaining fiscally responsible. We have such a great town and wonderful people who contribute to our vision through volunteering and serving. For the last 6 years as Selectman, I've worked well with the select board, listened and taken action with community concerns, and have built healthy and productive relationships with our department heads and staff. We've seen many changes in our town over the last decade.

In serving our town of Hillsborough, I'm committed to serve all members in our community by promoting positive and community driven changes. I look forward to continuing our work together.

David Fullerton Hillsborough Select Board



I am David N. Fullerton and I am running for selectman in Hillsborough. I hear people talk and they are worried about taxes and bringing business to town. What is being done is making things worse. Hillsborough is known to NOT be friendly to business. Look at the empty buildings. Other towns are doing better than Hillsborough. Making excuses is not helping. Taxes are the result of income and expenses. We need more business to help reduce taxes for the average people. Business pays high taxes. Some expenses can be controlled but the big driver is the income.

I helped get the Tractor Supply company into Hillsborough. I would be happy to talk to you about that and other things I have done. For a business to be a success Hillsborough needs traffic, people coming to town. Beards Brook used to have a nice swimming area that is now a disgrace. The boat landing is a disgrace and I suggested we fix it three years ago to attract people to town. There are a lot

of low-cost things that can be done. Unlike the people on the board now I find ways to get things done. Working with the town road agent we got the wall at the Beards Brook swimming area fixed for little money. Regarding costs, people complain about the police budget. Some years ago, I talked to the Chief of Police and he showed me other towns our size have a lot less police calls. If we had more things for our people to do, they would get in less trouble. I have some ideas that would help business and by bringing people to town and reducing costs by keeping people out of trouble. Some years ago, I worked with the Sports Car Club of America to bring a road rally to town. I have contacts with a lot of different groups and know how to do this. I can't do this all by myself. I need help from other good people willing to run for office but right now I need help from you people that don't think local elections are important to get out and vote March 9th. Working together and with your vote we can make Hillsborough, the town of my birth, a better place. Thank you.

John Segedy Hillsborough Planning Board



I write to solicit your vote in support for my candidacy as a member of the Planning Board. I believe that my experience as Recording Secretary of Town Boards, a member of the Zoning Board of Adjustment, an alternate to the Conservation Commission & the Park Board and as an advocate for expressing the views of the public at their meetings uniquely qualifies me for this position. As a Hillsborough taxpayer and resident for almost thirty years I am not someone who has just moved into town and wants to bring a myriad of regulations to change the basic nature

of our town. One of the most important duties of the Planning Board is the crafting of regulations for the town. I believe that contrary to what has often happened in recent years, these regulations should be helping to promote the development and use of citizens property, not stifling growth. If elected to the Planning Board I will strive to make this town one that is welcoming to all residents and businesses that want to use their property. Of course there is a place for some regulation, and that is if (and IMHO only if) a use creates a harm. Outside of those particular circumstances the local government should just get out of the way. The Planning Board's other main duty is to ensure that the regulations that we do have are applied fairly to all. They should not be applied loosely to some and strictly to others depend- ▶



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ing on ones views or favored status. If elected I pledge to fulfill this important duty. Transparency is also important to this Board as it is to all of government. If elected I will work to change the current policy of destroying meeting recordings and treat them as all other government records that should be maintained for posterity. Finally Planning Board meetings and hearings should be a welcoming place for all citizens. Public Hearings are expressly held for the public to express their views, even if and especially if they are different from those of particular Board Members. A member of the public should not have Board members restrict a member of the public's comments. Kindly give me a chance to bring a reasonable voice to this important Board. Please come out & Vote on March 9.

Rich Pelletier **Hillsboro-Deering School Board**



I'm Rich Pelletier and I am running for the Hillsboro-Deering school board. I've been a resident and home-owner in Hillsboro for the last 36 years. My four children all graduated from the Hillsboro-Deering school system. I have coached HYAA baseball, basketball and soccer, and was a Cub Scout leader. Being an effective school board member requires the use of many interpersonal skills. Although at times it can be frustrating it can also be very rewarding. Here is a list of skills that I bring to the school board: 1. Ability to listen to all sides of the story before making my decision

2. Solicit input from all parties 3. Vote on each issue based on its own merits 4. 8 years of leadership as chair on the Hillsboro-Deering board 5. Have no connection to the school, so I can look at all issues objectively 6. Always remember that I represent the voters of Hillsboro and Deering on the school board 7. The ability to form a consensus from a diverse group of individuals. Over the past several years the school board has worked very hard with the school administrative team to put all of our efforts into improving student outcomes. It is not a single year effort. We have come a long way over that past few years but there is still much work to be done. Here are some of the major initiatives that the board will be working on in the next few years: 1. Dealing with the growing disparity between the Hillsboro and Deering school tax rate 2. Seeking ways to stabilize the school tax rate 3. Beginning a new round of negotiations with our unions. Dealing with each of the above items requires skill and knowledge that can only be achieved through experience. I have the knowledge and experience to help the school board and the

community work through each of these issues and arrive at a resolution that is fair to all the parties. One of the most vital characteristics of a successful organization is leadership stability. As we continue to advance the initiatives that we have launched over the past few years I think it is important to have proven leadership and experience on the school board. I hope to continue to provide these, therefore I would ask the voters of Hillsboro and Deering to consider me for one of your two votes on March 9th.

Heidi Welch **Hillsboro-Deering School Board**



My name is Heidi Welch, and I am running for the At-Large seat on the Hillsboro-Deering School Board. I am a parent of a current 5th grader and two proud graduates of the Hillsboro-Deering school system. I am also a resident, community member, taxpayer, and was the music teacher at Hillsboro-Deering HS for 20 years. I am the Director of Music Education at Castleton University in Castleton, Vermont, and I remain deeply involved in education in NH through my work in various educational organizations. I am a first-generation college student who went on to

earn a Master's degree and a PhD in Education. Basically, education encompasses nearly every facet of my life and has since I was a child. As a lifelong educator, there is nothing more important to me than the education of my children and the children of the Hillsboro-Deering community. I felt moved to run because I have seen the challenges that my son has gone through during remote learning and I grow more concerned over how much our students have lost this year. I also want to make sure that we are doing everything to support our students, parents, and teachers through the shift from remote to full in-person learning. Once we are able to fully return to school (which needs to be sooner than later), it is imperative that we maintain the highest of learning standards and support our schools in working with students to overcome any gaps in their learning as a result of remote instruction. I am a firm advocate for hands-on learning and giving the students of Hillsboro more vocational learning opportunities. I taught when we had offerings of family and consumer science (home economics), and industrial technology courses many years ago and believe that we need to bring those opportunities back to the students of Hillsboro-Deering. I believe in the power of public education and believe firmly that our students need to be in school and in person. That being said, the changes in our schools due to COVID have also shown that we can ▶

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support a variety of learning styles including remote and hybrid instruction for students that learn best at home. For some of our students, the old model just does not cut it anymore. As an experienced educator, I believe in accountability for all of our students, teachers, and administrators, and as a parent, I demand it. It is the school board's responsibility to ensure that accountability is met. I also believe in recruiting and retaining the best and most qualified personnel for our schools. As a community member and taxpayer, I believe in fiscal responsibility and that we can provide the best education possible for our students while not burying taxpayers. As a parent, I want my son to have the best possible education we can provide, and know that we can do that in our Hillsboro-Deering schools. I will be a positive and dedicated member of the Hillsboro-Deering School Board and will represent the parents and taxpayers of this community that I love. Please consider me a worthy candidate for your vote on March 9th, 2021.

Jessica Morris

Hillsboro-Deering School Board



Balance. This is the pervasive theme filling my thoughts regarding my school board candidacy. The challenge our communities face is finding fiscal balance, while increasing the quality of education for our children. I am a fiscal conservative and progressively minded educator. I am a parent of two Hillsboro-Deering students and graduate of HDHS. I am a taxpayer in Hillsborough and Deering. I have taught in an alternative program, worked as a special education case-manager, as a regular education classroom teacher, and now as a college professor. I am an

educator. I am not a politician. Folks who know me might say that I am honest to a fault. Some find my candor harsh, others refreshing. Regardless, I will not make baseless promises to obtain votes. I would rather not serve if my seat were to be obtained by falsehoods. I think people should know who they are electing. I believe in accurately informed decision making. Informed policy making requires the use of data. Recently I have read a lot of comments on town social media sites where citizens compare our district's assessment scores to towns such as Bow, Bedford, and Hopkinton. These are not appropriate comparisons. If one is to extract school data on these comparisons, it would seem to me that a comparison of all aspects of those communities would be required. What is the median household income in those towns? What is the percent of identified students? Whether people want to openly discuss it or not, those towns thrive because they are in a higher

socio-economic bracket than ours. There has been abundant research showing a direct link to socio-economic status and high achieving student test scores. It is not a pleasant reality. What we do not measure or compare is community commitment. We do not measure our students' abilities to persevere. We do not measure how hard working our town's parents are. We do not measure the number of students who have experienced trauma. We do not measure what that trauma has done to their brain development. What we do is blame. I have seen current school board members verbally attacked. I have seen our school's teachers verbally and physically assaulted. I am not interested in placing blame or measuring our student's self-worth on a standardized assessment. I am interested in an innovative approach to an antiquated system. We need a shift in what we value as success and progress. If I am elected to the school board, I will work to find balance. I know that there are hardships for people struggling to pay their taxes. I know there are parents who do not feel the quality of education is where it should be. I would aim to support both initiatives. I am proud to be a part of this community and where my children go to school. My run for school board is not a self-serving endeavor but rather a commitment to serve the town and school district I care about.

Leon Sterns

Hillsboro-Deering School Board



My name is Leon Stearns and I am running for the Hillsboro-Deering School Board. I am a husband, father of four, small business owner, Christian, and veteran. I am currently still serving as an instructor in the US Army Reserves. I have a Bachelors Degree in Business Management that I earned attending night classes while still working full-time, raising a family, and serving "part-time." I am a firm believer in life-long learning in and outside of the classroom. My wife Amanda and I moved our family to the Hillsboro-Deering area a few years ago. Like so many others, we saw a

small, quiet town with a real sense of community, that was also very affordable. There are a number of encouraging things happening in our school system, and in many ways our response to COVID-19 has been better than other districts. Parents have had to make tough decisions, and as a result, we are all spending a significantly larger amount of time and money on our children's education. In some ways our community is pulling together, yet many of our members feel alienated or as if their voices are not being heard. Incomes are going down and in some instances, jobs have disappeared completely. The recent tax assessment increases ▶

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and resulting tax burden increase have gotten a lot of people's attention in our two small towns. Combine that with the effects of COVID-19 on our schools and you have an inflection point for our current education system. I am running because I understand the importance of this moment. This is not a time for accepting things because "that's just the way it is." If we are truly in this together, we must make a shared commitment to overcome our present challenges. I know this will take hard work, perseverance, and accountability from everyone involved. Throughout my life I have had to overcome challenges and adapt to change. I have brought transformational leadership to organizations and solved tough problems for hundreds of clients. None of us are perfect, but we are capable of amazing things when we are engaged, equipped, and challenged. I will provide engagement by clearly communicating objectives, desired outcomes, and expectations. I will look for every way to equip teachers and students for success and ensure resources are available as needs arise. I will challenge myself, the board, and our faculty to make improvements and maximize every education dollar spent. If elected, I will be working to identify every avenue of spending that is not leading directly to the improved education and well-being of our students and applying pressure on these items. I firmly believe that increasing spending is not the only way to support education. I have heard from many of you already and I understand that tensions are running high. I am asking for your support, not just for me, but for our community as a whole. We all play a part in this and every voice matters.

Kris Blomback **Henniker Select Board**



It's been a pleasure serving on the selectboard for the last 10 years. The board has been unified in its vision to make Henniker the best town to live in. Divergent views bring to the forefront the best of everything. Most of the issues that rang true back then still exist today. How do we balance raising enough funds to keep our town operating at optimal performance yet not burden the taxpayer. We're thankful that the legislative body passed some economic seeds that will hopefully bear fruit in the next decade. RSA's 79E (downtown revitalization) and

72:81 (Construction incentives) provide assistance with those looking to develop opportunities in Henniker. As a town that is our salvation for lessening the tax burden. We must encourage economic development. Happy to report that since

2018 we've retired a number of debt obligations and slid those dollars over to the funding of capital reserve accounts. We've gone from a 2-3 capital reserves to over 8 now. By properly funding our reserves it's akin to buying a car with cash. Would you rather have a monthly payment on a depreciating asset? Or would you rather pay the piper once and be done with it? My principles are pretty simple; hold the line on spending, keep municipal government small and nimble, keep regulation to a minimum, but ALWAYS have an open mind to all opinions offered up. As a town, fiscally speaking, we're in better shape than we were 10 years. In the future I'll work very hard to put us in even better shape. You have some great choices in this election. I count all of them as friends. Thank you for the opportunity to serve this past term and if you'll have me again, I'll happily serve another.

Scott Osgood **Henniker Select Board**



I am looking to continue my position as a member of the Henniker Selectboard. I began serving on the Board in 2013 where I have continued to serve with the exception of one year. As a selectboard member, I hope to balance the needs of the Town with our current assets. My goals include working to have the State return to their previous practice of adequately funding town employee state retirement, highway funding, as well as continuing to provide education and training for town employees. My experience includes participating in many committees and events in Henniker and New Hampshire that bring a depth of experience to my role

as selectman. I have served on the town Planning Board and as that board's chair. I was a member of the original Henniker Capital Improvement Committee (CIP) as well as a Henniker Representative to the Central NH Planners Association. I am also a long time member of Henniker Rotary. I hold a Professional Engineer License, and am working toward certification as a Certified Planner. I am currently City Planner in Claremont and have worked professionally zoning and planning in NH since 2013. Prior to that time, I was a program manager with the NH State Department of Public Works and the Community College system. I am knowledgeable in civil and building works, state and town ordinances and Planning and Zoning laws and ordinances. I ask for your vote to serve another three-year term as Selectboard Member.

Bill Marko **Henniker Select Board**

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to seek a term on the Board of Selectmen. I've been involved with various town committees and boards for many years and think my unique background (hi-tech mfg, software system implementation and construction) can help with the challenges the town faces. No one hates a wasted dollar more than I and I will strive to make sure every tax dollar raised is spent prudently. It's my view that the best way to manage town spending is with proper planning and I have the skills and abilities to offer that as a board member. As Vice-chair of the Road Mgt Committee I and the other

members developed a strategic plan to improve our neglected roads and in the last two years residents have seen the results. As a CIP committee member, we employ long term strategic planning to make sure we are prepared for large expenditures and won't slam tax payers in the future. As a 2 term Planning Board member, I've voted consistently for business expansion in a way that fits well with Henniker's culture and expands our tax base. The large municipal projects we are headed for (Waste water treatment plant renovation and town hall IT modernization) are just two examples of where I think I can be of value to the town. Thank you for considering me for this position.

William Bryk
Antrim Checklist Supervisor
Antrim Trustee of Trust Funds



As Trustee: I've been privileged to serve Antrim as a library trustee, cemetery trustee, and planning board member. I contribute occasional essays to The Limrik and other publications. After 30 years as a lawyer, I retired from the practice of law in 2020. As the court-appointed guardian of an incapacitated person, I've been a bonded fiduciary for the last 14 years. I've studied the state's Handbook for Trustees of Trust Funds, Cemetery Trustees, Library Trustees. I believe my professional experience as a lawyer and fiduciary has prepared me to serve as a Trustee of Trust Funds.

I ask my friends and neighbors in Antrim for the honor of their votes. As Supervisor of the Checklist: When I lived in New York City, I worked numerous elections as a polling site inspector, ensuring that the polling place to which I was assigned

performed its part in accordance with the law. The events of the last year, even the last month, underline the importance of upholding Antrim's tradition of fair and honest elections. I want to help that continue. The Constitutional oath that I've now taken several times as a lawyer and town official reads: I do solemnly swear that I will bear faith and true allegiance to the United States of America and the State of New Hampshire, and will support the constitution thereof. So help me God. I will take that oath again as a Supervisor of the Checklist. I will continue to keep it.

Michelle Kendrick
Warner School & Town Budget Committees



My name is Michelle Kendrick and I'm running for both school budget committee for Warner and town of Warner budget committee. I grew up in Warner and went to Simonds Elementary school. I went on to UNH and got my master's degree in accounting. I worked as a public auditor and accountant for many years. I also taught accounting at the college level. Now I am the accounting manager for a local small manufacturing business. I have two children, 8 and 5 who will be in 3rd and 1st grades next year. In my free time I like to do pottery, go for walks and hikes

with my family and garden. I also enjoy volunteering. I have done so at Simonds school both in the classroom and for special days as well as at the WFFF. This year withstanding. I am running for school budget committee for Warner and town of Warner budget committee because I want to give back to my community that I love so much and am grateful to be a part of. I believe my educational and professional experience makes me well suited for these positions. As a landowner and a parent of children in our school system I bring a balanced perspective of both wanting to make sure our schools are properly funded so that students can get the education they need while also keeping in mind the tax burden on residence of Warner.

CANDIDATES FORUM

March 3rd. 6:00 PM Via Zoom for Hillsborough & Deering Select Board and School Board candidates. Candidates interested in participating should email Moderator Leigh Bosse at leighb@tds.net.

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Arrest Logs

■ FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 2021 AT 9:54PM

Jonathan Williams, 39, of Hillsboro was stopped on Route 9 for an observed motor vehicle violation. During a roadside investigation, the odor of Marijuana and suspicions of impairment were observed and field sobriety testing was completed. Determining Mr. Williams to not be impaired, consent to search the vehicle was requested and subsequently granted. During the vehicle search, a large amount of suspected Cocaine was located inside of a potato chip bag. Mr. Williams was arrested, processed and released with a future court date,

■ TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 2021 AT 2:03PM

John Chatman, 75, of Antrim was stopped on West Main Street for failing to remove the ice and snow from his vehicle. Mr. Chatman was issued a summons to appear at a future court date.

■ MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 2021 AT 12:50PM

Brian Candello, 47, of Swanzey was stopped on Route 202 & 9 for an observed motor vehicle violation. A recorded check determined Mr. Candello's operating privilege was suspended. The vehicle Mr. Candello was operating was registered to the passenger and both individuals were found to be in possession of Marijuana. Both individuals were issued a summons to appear in court.

■ MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 2021 AT 12:50PM

Chrystal Rondeau, 40, of Swanzey was a passenger in a vehicle stopped on Route 202 & 9 for an observed motor vehicle violation. A records check determined the operator's operating privilege was suspended and the vehicle was registered to Ms. Rondeau. Both individuals were also found to be in possession of Marijuana. Both individuals were issued a summons to appear in court.

■ SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 2021 AT 3:54PM

Karl Blanchette, 54, of Hillsboro was placed under arrest after a 911 call regarding a naked man holding a knife was called in. When officers arrived on scene there were many people in the apartment building hallway and a man yelling at others very loudly. This man had a bathrobe on and was later identified as Karl Blanchette. Mr. Blanchette did not have a knife in his hand when the officers dealt with him. Mr. Blanchette was placed into custody while he was still yelling and did not calm down. It was found that he assaulted a neighbor, was swinging around the knife and yelling at neighbors and is a convicted felon. Mr. Blanchette was transported to jail awaiting arraignment.

Adam Gagne, 24, of Lawrence, MA was arrested during a motor vehicle stop on Route 149 in Deering after assaulting his girlfriend and fleeing from the residence in Hillsboro. Mr. Gagne was processed and released with a future court date.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Please be advised the **Supervisors of the Checklist** will be meeting 2/27/21 11:00 - 11:30 am at the Henniker Town Hall, to correct and/or add to the checklist. Please bring a photo ID, proof of residency and a birth certificate or passport.



Sports

Girls Nordic Skiing

Hopkinton 1st: Hopkinton finished first with 379 points, beating out Concord (373), Kearsarge (366), Bow (346) and The Derryfield School (265).

Boys Nordic Skiing

Kearsarge 2nd: Bow totaled 373 points to finish first. Kearsarge was second with 367, just three points ahead of Hopkinton.

Boys Basketball

Hillsboro-Deering 63, John Stark 62: Stark took a two-point lead with 4.8 seconds to play on a bucket from Chad Martin. H-D called a timeout and drew up a play for Zack Coombs, but the ball had to go the length of the floor and the Generals doubled Coombs which left brother Owen Coombs open. Just over half court, with time running down the elder Coombs launched a shot that went in as time ran out and gave H-D a 63-62 decision. Zack Coombs finished with a game-high 25 points and Owen ended up with 18. Thomas Doyle stepped into the starting lineup and had 13 points for the Hillcats.

Hopkinton 55, Hillsboro-Deering 43: The Hawks jumped out to a 9-0 lead and finished with a 33-11 halftime edge. The Hillcats outscored Hopkinton by 10 points in the second half thanks to sharp 3-point shooting but couldn't overcome the Hawks' lead.

Girls Basketball

John Stark 53, Hillsboro-Deering 37: Brady Johnson led the Generals with 12 points, while Emily Howell led H-D.



ConVal Nordic Team L to R: Eva Calcutt, Laura Phillips, Grace Phillips, Gwen Inglis, Eme Tyler-Wall.

Hopkinton 47, Hillsboro-Deering 35: Brook Carlson and Murgan McGrath sparked a third quarter run leading the Hawks over the scrappy Hillcats. Emily Howell had 13 points and Zoe Kemp 10 for H-D.

Hopkinton 43, Kearsarge 29: The Hawks played impressive team defense, holding the Cougars to just 17 points over the last three quarters.

Kearsarge 46, Coe Brown 42: Coe-Brown took advantage of some Kearsarge turnovers and missed shots in the first half and held a 24-18 lead at the break. The Cougars answered with a 15-6 run in the third quarter and the Bears could never recover.

Hollis-Brookline 63, ConVal 43: Emily Donovan scored a team-high 17 points with four three-pointers in the loss.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Joan Helen Humenanski Grimes

HILLSBOROUGH - Joan Helen Humenanski Grimes, 89, left this world peacefully surrounded by her children on February 19 in Groveton NH. She was born in Ashley, PA on March 24, 1931 to Helen and Michael Humenanski, and lived most of her adult life in Hillsborough. Their family today is much larger as you can imagine with 24 grandchildren, 33 great grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren. And still growing! She was predeceased by her husband Harold of 54 years (2004), sons Mickey (1990) and Kenny (2012), and her daughter Cathy (2016). She leaves behind sons - Bob Grimes and partner Deb, Hillsboro,



NH; John Grimes and wife Linda of North Port, FL; Tom Grimes and wife Lisa of Groveton, NH; Hallie Grimes and wife DeeDee of Hillsboro, NH; daughters - Donna Miller and husband Don of Sanbornton NH; Toni Goss and husband Danny of Rumney, NH; Mary Jo Dansereau and husband Jamie of Westminster VT; Pattie LeBlanc and husband Chris of Bradenton FL; brothers - Don Humenanski of Linden NJ and Ron Humenanski of Beaver, PA and several nieces and nephews. Walk-Through calling hours will be Friday Feb 26 5-7pm at Holt Woodbury Funeral Home. Mask & Social distancing is required. Funeral Mass will be Saturday Feb 27 at 11 am in St. Mary's Church, Hillsboro NH. In lieu of flowers, make a donation to St. Jude's Hospital as she felt she was blessed with so many healthy children she wanted to help others.

Gary L. Bono

DEERING - Gary L. Bono, 70, a resident of Deering, NH died at his home after a period of declining health on February 16, 2021. He was born on November 25, 1950 in Winchester, MA, a son of the late Leonard and Pauline (Currier) Bono. Survivors include: Barbara Power (spouse), Richard Bono (son), David Bono (son), Lily Bono (granddaughter), Peter Bono (brother), Bruce Bono (brother), and David C. Bono (brother). Gary has several nieces and nephews and inspired them with his love of art, the natural world, and creative gardening. In accordance with Gary's wishes he was cremated and a private service will be held at a later date when it is safe to do so.



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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Julie Bull Aymonier

NEW JERSEY - Julie Bull Aymonier, 95, of Little Silver, NJ, died peacefully on February 12, 2021 at her home in Little Silver, NJ. Julie was born on April 12, 1925 in Sumter, South Carolina. Surviving are four daughters, Laurie (Jim) Wilcoxon, Jan Aymonier, Michele (Richard) Gruskos, and Ashley (Jeff) Aymonier Feehan; her son, Henri Aymonier; 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren; a step-daughter, Denise Placek, 7 step grandchildren, 12 step great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren. Julie was preceded by her husband Henri Aymonier, step-daughter Monique Hogan and step son-in-law Ed Hogan. A memorial celebration will be held later this spring.



Donald M Hammond

ANTRIM - Donald M Hammond, age 71, passed away on February 7th, at his sister's house in Claremont, NH, after an extended illness. He was born in Concord, NH on May 10, 1949 to the late David and Helen (MacKenzie) Hammond. Donald was raised and educated in Antrim, NH, and where he lived out his life. He is survived by his son Richard Beard of Deering, and his grandchildren Felecia, Cody, Dylan, Jake and Savannah; his brother David Hammond of Concord; sister Elizabeth and her husband, George Cole of Greenfield and sister Patricia Grant of Claremont; and nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife Mary Rita (Fisher), his son Shane Beard, and his brother James Ham-



mond. A celebration of his life will be held later.

Suzanne-Sandy Chandler

HILLSBOROUGH - Suzanne-Martha Piper Chandler, born February 2, 1931, passed away peacefully at Scott Farrar at Peterborough on February 19, 2021, where she had been living since 2016. Sandy was born to the late Frank and Marjory Richardson Piper in Framingham, Massachusetts. Sandy is survived by her three children, Susan Chandler Ingalls and her husband, Charles, of North Carolina, Bradlee Chandler and his wife, Pamela, of Texas, and Janet Chandler Paige and her husband, Kevin, of Antrim, NH, in addition to the seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. A private service will be held later.



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RAIL HIKE: The New Boston Rail Trail Committee will be hosting a Full Moon Hike (or ski/snowshoe) at 7:30pm. Hot cocoa, cookies, and a campfire. Meet at Lang Station trailhead, Gregg Mill Rd. Family and dog friendly. Please wear a face covering.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 28

CANDIDATE FORUM: Deering Fish & Game

Club, 1-3pm, outside by a fire. If bad weather, move indoors. Masks and social distancing observed.

MONDAY MARCH 1

FOOD PANTRY: During the month of March the Hillsboro District Food Pantry will receive a \$1 donation for every reusable bag purchased from our local SHAWS. So, if you haven't yet purchased a bag and have been thinking about it, then March is the time for you. Reuse, recycle, and "Give Back" to the Hillsboro District Food Pantry and say thank you to SHAWS.

TUESDAY MARCH 2

HOW TO DAY: Fuller Public Library's How To's Day program for adults is a make and take Sugar Scrub Kit. Pick up your kit from the library, there will be limited kits available.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 3

CANDIDATES FORUM: Via Zoom for Hillsborough & Deering Select Board and School Board candidates. Candidates interested in participating should email Moderator Leigh Bosse at

leighb@tds.net. Meeting ID: 843 8418 1223 Passcode: 156606.

IRELAND FAMINE: at 6:30pm via Zoom: Humanities To Go program, Ireland's Great Famine in Irish-Am.

THURSDAY MARCH 4

BOOK GROUP: at Fuller Public Library. Will meet at 6:30pm to discuss *The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry* by Rachel Joyce. Meet in the library or call for the online code, 4643595.ican History: *Fateful Memory, Indelible Legacy*, by Mary Kelly. Registration required. Call 456-2289 or use registration link at <https://www.nhhumanities.org/programs/315> to get the Zoom link.

FRIDAY MARCH 5

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER: At 4pm. Join the Women's World Day of Prayer planned by, and open to people of any denomination. It will be a hybrid gathering- some in person at St. Theresa Catholic Church in Henniker, and the rest via Zoom. It will also be live. The local service can

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

MONDAY MARCH 8

MILITARY HISTORY: Fuller Public Library's Military History Book Group will meet at 2pm to discuss *The Splendid and The Vile* by Erik Larson. Call the library for the online code to join, 464-3595.

THURSDAY MARCH 11

PASTA! (Parenting A Second Time Around): is a free online support group for grandparents and other family caregivers in the

position of raising children again. The group will meet for 6 weeks, every Thursday from 6:30 to 8:00 from Thursday, March 11th to April 15th. Registration is required and space is limited, and fills quickly. The PASTA Curriculum is based on helping grandparents and other kinship caregivers build skills, develop supports; and offers ideas to relieve stress, stay healthy, and care for yourself while caring for others. Call The Grapevine at 588-2620 and ask for Carol for more information.

SATURDAY MARCH 13

WELCOME SPRING TEA: for Adults from 2:00 to 3:00pm. Relax and reconnect with old and new friends with a variety of teas, refreshments, and reassuring conversation. Tea cups and refreshments will be provided in advance. Space is limited, RSVP by March 10th by calling 588-2620 or email info@grapevinenh.org

TUESDAY MARCH 16:

MYSTERY BOOK GROUP: at Fuller Public Library will meet at 6:30pm to discuss *The Guest*

List by Lucy Foley. You can meet in the library or online from home. Call the library for the code to join, 464-3595.

FRIDAY MARCH 26

MAPS, QUESTS AND TREASURE HUNTS: from 9-11am. Join the Grapevine's Carol Lunan and Harris Center's Susie Spikol for a morning of adventure at McCabe Forest where we will be hunting for treasure with scavenger hunts, map challenges and orienteering. Discover if you can follow a map and claim a treasure, solve clues and riddles and walk a bearing to find your way. Open to 4th through 6th graders who like a challenge. To register, call The Grapevine at 588-2620 or email info@grapevinenh.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.



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Pursuant to RSA 41:11, it shall be unlawful for any person, partnership or corporation to haul, transport or cause to be transported by vehicle with gross weight over six (6) tons any material over Class V roads in Henniker from March 1, 2021, until further notice. For exceptions or waivers, contact Leo Aucoin, Highway Superintendent at 428-7200.

PUBLIC NOTICE WINDSOR SCHOOL DISTRICT TOWN OF WINDSOR

The Windsor School Board and the Town of Windsor will hold their Annual School District and Town Meetings on Tuesday, March 9, 2021 at the Windsor Town Hall. The school district meeting will begin at 6:30pm with the town's annual meeting immediately following.

TOWN OF DEERING HELP WANTED

Open Position for Part-time Deputy Town Clerk/Tax Collector (15-20 hours week) or more as needed for training. Experience in a municipal setting, in records management, accounting, and/or in a customer-service driven industry preferred. Minimum 2 years of experience in an office setting and have the ability to quickly acquire the required knowledge, skills, and abilities in the areas of deficiency. Must attain and maintain joint certification by the New Hampshire City and Town Clerk Association and New Hampshire Tax Collector's Association as a New Hampshire Certified Deputy Clerk. Must be willing to acquire the necessary skills, knowledge and/or certification in managing municipal records retention, storage and disposal. Must have proficiency in the use of personal computers and MS office suite software and customized software applications appropriate to assigned tasks. Must be Trustworthy have mature judgement, be able to maintain confidentially, comply with state laws, be a team player and pass a criminal background check. Must possess a valid state driver's license, and become a Justice of the Peace/Notary Public in the State of New Hampshire.

Start immediately. Must be Deering resident. Please submit a cover letter and resume with 3 references included. No Phone calls. Please mail to Russell McAllister at Town of Deering, 762 Deering Center Road, Deering, NH 03244 or drop off at Town Hall locked drop box.

PUBLIC NOTICE EMERALD LAKE VILLAGE DISTRICT

FILING PERIOD FOR PUBLIC OFFICE OPENS

Emerald Lake Village District (ELVD) announces the opening of the Filing Period for District Offices. The following positions are open: Commissioner (3-year term); Commissioner (2-year term); District Clerk (1-year term); District Treasurer (1-year term); and District Moderator (1-year term). All Candidates for office must be residents of and registered voters in the Emerald Lake Village District. Filing Period begins March 3, 2021 and ends on March 12, 2021. Applications may be obtained at the District Office, 147 West Main Street, Suite 103, Hillsborough.

PUBLIC NOTICE HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL DISTRICT

To the residents of the School District in the towns of Hillsboro and Deering qualified to vote in District affairs:

You are hereby notified to meet in each town, on **Tuesday, March 9, 2021**, to vote, by official ballot, on the election of officers and on all warrant articles. Voting shall take place at the following locations and times:

For Deering Voters:
Deering Town Hall – 8:00 am to 7:00 pm

For Hillsboro Voters:
Hillsboro-Deering Middle School Gym – 7:00 am to 7:00 pm

HENNIKER SCHOOL DISTRICT PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING: UPDATED BUDGET

The Henniker School Board will hold a public hearing on its amended proposed 2021-2022 Henniker School District budget (Warrant Article 3) and corrected Article 4 regarding the collective bargaining agreement on **Wednesday, March 3, 2021** at 7:00 p.m.

The public hearing will be held via Zoom.
Zoom information will be posted at
<http://www.sau24.org/index.php>

The regular Board meeting will begin at 6:15 p.m. and recess for the public hearing.

DELIBERATIVE SESSION: SESSION 1 MEETING

The Henniker School District Deliberative Session: Session I meeting scheduled for Monday, February 1, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. is postponed until Wednesday, April 7, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.

HENNIKER SCHOOL DISTRICT: VOTING

The Henniker School District voting by ballot scheduled for Tuesday, March 9, 2021 is postponed until Tuesday, May 11, 2021.

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