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Warner Fire Chief cares

Warner Fire Chief Sean Toomey recently participated in the NH Law Enforcement Winni Dip to support Special Olympics New Hampshire. Great Job Chief.



NH Tech on Mars Rover

Avian Technologies of New London is contributing to the success of the Perseverance Rover on Mars. See the full story on page 3.



The staff at Madge Tech.

Transporting Vaccines Safely

Madge Tech is keeping vaccines safe during transport

Madge Tech of Warner is leading the way when it comes to keeping COVID-19 vaccines safe and effective.

The company, which started out as a one-man operation in 1996, currently manufactures devices that, among other things, continuously monitor the temperature of vaccines during shipments.

Norm Carlson, Madge Tech's founder and President said thousands of inquiries have been coming from large pharmacy chains to individual doctor's offices -- anywhere people will be storing the vaccine and need to ensure that proper temperature is maintained. Carlson said the pandemic is fueling demand for products such as the CryoTemp.

"This will go into a vaccine shipment, and when you ship vaccines from one location to another, it will record the temperature all along the way, and it will give you an alarm if the temperature went out of range," Carlson said.

Monitoring temperatures is critical for the Moderna and Pfizer vaccines, which must be kept cold to remain effective.

Carlson said the rising demand during the pandemic is about more than business, having lost both his parents to COVID-19 in September.

"When they passed away, they got the virus, and they went so quickly," he said. "It was very, very difficult. There was no warning." Carlson said he committed to doing whatever he could to help. "We've made it our business to do everything we can to supply (products to help) shipping the vaccines," he said. Everything the company makes and sells comes from Warner, which Carlson sees as a plus.

"I think it's an advantage to be out in the country in New Hampshire, away from the big cities, less distractions," he said.

Carlson said the company is expanding about 15% each year and is constantly working to develop new products.

This Week In History

March 6, 1857

Supreme Court issues Dred Scott decision

March 7, 1998

Three US soldiers honored for stopping the My Lai Massacre

March 8, 1943

Dutch surrender to Japanese on Java

March 9, 1862

USS Monitor battles CSS Virginia

March 10, 1865

Confederate General William Whiting dies

March 11, 1991

Major Marie Rossi, only female pilot killed in Gulf War buried at Arlington

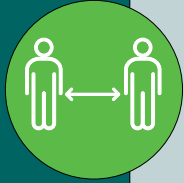
March 12, 2002

Congress establishes Homeland Security Advisory System



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New London's Avian Technologies contributes to success of Mars mission

America's technology improvements and advancements are no longer limited to Silicon Valley. When NASA's Mars 2020 mission successfully landed the Perseverance Rover on February 18th, it carried a high-tech component developed by Avian Technologies with offices in New London, production facilities in Sunapee and a color lab in Rochester, N.Y.

Among its many tools, the rover contains two color cameras - collectively named Mastcam-Z - which provide mission scientists at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory with images of the planet. In order to process images taken in Mars' dusty, low-light atmosphere, the camera assembly contains two calibration targets containing reflectance standards in black, white, and a variety of colors and greys. The primary calibration target, which was designed by the Mastcam-Z team at Arizona State University and produced at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark, contains three AluWhite98 reflectance standards provided by Avian Technologies.

Avian Technologies has eight employees, including the two founders, the husband and wife team of Drs Art and Katheryn R.M. Springsteen, both of whom hold Ph.D.'s in chemistry - with annual sales of "a few million dollars."

Dave Wyble, Director of Color Science for Avian Technologies and president and founder of Avian Rochester, LLC, says of the project: "The color characterization standards used on Perseverance were subjected to the rigorous testing that all materials used in space must pass. We are happy that our AluWhite98 met both the difficult physical requirements, as well as the color and spectroscopic

testing which established that it will ensure an accurate characterization for the camera. By enabling accurate color image capture, we will be helping improve the scientific understanding of the Martian surface. Also, and hardly less important, the improved imagery will help feed the curiosity and interest of the folks back home, including the next generation of scientists."



Drs. Art and Katheryn R.M. Springsteen.

Greater Hillsborough Chamber hosts the Hillsborough and Deering Select Board & School Board candidates

Wednesday night the Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce hosted candidates for the Hillsborough and Deering Select Boards and the Hillsboro-Deering School Board. The session can be viewed by connecting with the following link: https://us02web.zoom.us/rec/share/Jgd9iiP7qMVbnlQOlpwX-T45-ky2V79Va_2jL9gldBUDfv9DIOvYi4isEJVvRa7.9fZkQWtZ2rzgAPs Passcode: 2q?c+p&v



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



Dr. Esin Narli

In a recent study, elite athletes received an oral health screening to check for diseases such as caries (tooth decay) and gingivitis (gum inflammation). They were then given a bespoke follow-up report with tailored advice and an oral health toolkit, containing a manual toothbrush, prescription fluoride toothpaste and flosspicks. As a minimum, they were also asked to brush their teeth for two minutes twice a day, to include brushing before training in the morning and before bed in the evening.

In total, 89% of athletes completed the four-month study. On completion athletes were asked to fill in an oral health knowledge questionnaire, undergo a follow-up gingival (oral disease) assessment and evaluate the oral health kit.

Athlete use of prescription strength fluoride toothpaste increased from 8 (12.9%) to 45 (80.4%), use of interdental cleaning aids at least two to three times per week increased from 10 (16.2%) to 21 (34%). Bleeding (gums) score remained unchanged. A desire to avoid inflammation in the body resulting from poor oral health was cited by 93% of athletes as the key motivator to make changes to their oral health routine.

Dr Nigel Jones, Head of Medical Services at British Cycling, said: "The topic of oral health among athletes is an important one, especially as it can be linked to performance. Oral health can have a big impact on immune function as well as being important in its own right. I wanted to support this project. The learnings which the riders took from the study have been invaluable and will be deployed across the whole team as we ramp up our preparations for the Tokyo Olympic and Paralympic Games next year."

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TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved Nourianz (istradefylline) tablets as an add-on treatment to levodopa/carbidopa in adult patients with Parkinson's disease (PD) experiencing "off" episodes. An "off" episode is a time when a patient's medications are not working well, causing an increase in PD symptoms, such as tremor and difficulty walking. According to the National Institutes of Health, PD is the second-most common neurodegenerative disorder in the U.S. after Alzheimer's disease. An estimated

50,000 Americans are diagnosed with PD each year, and about one million Americans have the condition. The neurological disorder typically occurs in people over age 60, although it can occur earlier. It happens when cells in the brain, which produce a chemical called dopamine, become impaired or die. Dopamine helps transmit signals between the areas of the brain that produce smooth, purposeful movements—such as eating, writing, and shaving. Early symptoms of the disease are subtle and typically worsen gradually; however, the disease progresses more quickly in some people than in others.

Statins are linked with reduced mortality in patients with peripheral arterial disease, even when started late after diagnosis, reports a study presented recently at the World Congress of Cardiology. Patients who stop the drug are at similar risk to those who never start. The research shows the importance of starting and adhering to lifelong medication, preferably at a high dose. Around 200 million people worldwide have peripheral arterial disease (PAD), a condition in which arteries in the legs are clogged. This restricts blood flow to the legs and raises the chances of stroke and heart attack. Around 30% of patients have pain and cramping in their legs when they walk—referred to as intermittent claudication—while others have gangrene in the feet due to poor circulation. Statins diminish the risk of stroke and heart attack by reducing low-density lipoprotein (LDL) cholesterol, which causes blocked arteries (atherosclerosis).

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

March 6, 2020

- Warner drug deal gone bad
- Warner comes alive during Kearsarge Maple Weekend
- Economic Committee discusses Warner's Mural
- Warner man dies from self-inflicted gunshot

March 8, 2019

- Three injured in Henniker accident on Route 202
- Bennington Town Administrator Dee French retires
- Illegal animal carcasses dumped in Deering
- New London asked to approve \$9,995,085 Budget
- Henniker officer Amy Bossi recognized for saving a life

March 9, 2018

- Four indicted for Hillsborough riot
- Competency based grading at Newport schools
- Warner & New Boston seek to replace old Fire Stations
- Ten departments assist Weare in fighting house fire

March 10, 2017

- Newport Selectmen abandon joint finance plan
- Crews from several towns can't save New Boston home
- Antrim's Jump Start program seeks to revitalize town
- NH NASCAR races moving to Las Vegas

March 4, 2016

- Weatherstone Project given 5-year tax abatement
- Goffstown wins dispatch for New Boston
- Franklin solar projects stalled
- Bradford residents oppose para-military facility

March 1, 2015

- New Boston Police undermanned - needs two cruisers
- Bow man sentenced to 15 years for sex trafficking
- Greenfield man has three felony indictments
- Newport holding firm on ambulance curtailment

March 7, 2014

- New Boston child care worker arrested
- Goffstown boy receives new bone marrow
- Financial Advisor fined \$750,000
- Bow citizens present alternative to selectmen's plan

March 8, 2013

- H-D High School removed from "Watch List"
- Kevin Johnson hired as Kearsarge Principal
- New London Selectmen & Bandstand Committee talk \$
- New security measures at Henniker school

March 9, 2012

- Robert Hassett selected as Superintendent of Schools
- New London Selectman Mark Kaplan retires
- Weare fire destroys BC Auto Repair
- Haitian man guilty of Henniker murder

March 11, 2011

- Hillsborough voters support police & dispatch
- Hopkinton Selectmen support pay-by-bag
- John Stark rejects teacher & staff raises
- Newport family rescued from flood waters

School Board proposing \$129,318 in raises for Weare teachers

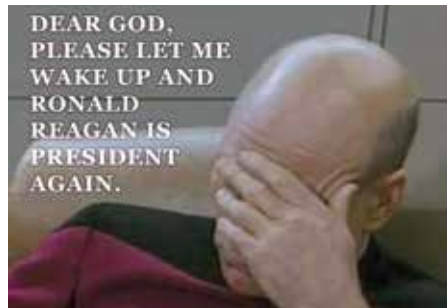
At its Deliberative Session, the Weare School District Board cut \$148,369 from the proposed 2021-2022 Weare School Budget reducing the total to \$16,537,569.

The amended budget is an increase of 5.12% from the current budget. The default budget is \$16,563,068. The difference between the default and the current budget is 5.28%. Drivers in the proposed and default budgets that have a tax impact include increases to the mandated NH State Retirement Contribution rate (\$150,417.31) and increases in healthcare premiums (\$239,019.42).

The total tax impact increase for the proposed budget is 2.54%.

The one-year contract with the Weare Education Association extends the current contract which would move teachers up one step on the salary grid. Salaries on the grid would not increase. The average teacher increase is between \$950 to \$1400. The

estimated cost for this one-year extension is \$129,318. The amended proposed budget and all warrant articles represent a tax increase of \$1.67 per thousand (for a \$250,000 house = \$417.50 increase). The default budget and all warrant articles represent an increase of \$1.69 per thousand (for a \$250,000 house = \$422.50 increase).



When can I get a COVID-19 VACCINE in NH?

Updated 3/3/2021

DECEMBER - MARCH*

PHASE 1B NOW OPEN

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- Family caregivers of medically vulnerable persons under 18 years old
- Residents and staff of residential facilities for persons with intellectual and developmental disabilities
- Corrections officers and staff working in correctional facilities
- First responders and health workers not already vaccinated

To register go to www.vaccines.nh.gov

PHASE 2 (MARCH - MAY*)

- K-12 school and childcare staff
- People 50-64 years old

PHASE 3A (MAY and BEYOND*)

- Medically vulnerable people under 60 years old at moderately higher risk with 1 or more conditions
- Everyone else not already vaccinated

PHASE 3B

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*Estimated time frame depends on vaccine doses available to NH from the federal government and vaccine uptake.

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Newbury Fire Rescue responded to a call for a tree down blocking the road with wires down on Monday evening. Responders found a large tree completely blocking Morse Hill Road with wires down. The road was blocked and Eversource was notified. The utility responded within the hour to remove the tree and restore power. If you see a tree down with wires, please stay clear and call 911. Always assume that the wires are live.

Memorial Day & July 4th parades canceled

The Hopkinton Select Board held a brief meeting Monday evening. Town Administrator Neil Cass announced the Deputy Town Clerk/Tax Collector Debbie Norris has submitted her resignation effective March 5th. Town Clerk Carol Harless has nominated current assistant Kara Johnson to be promoted to Deputy. The Board unanimously approved of the appointment. Cass also reported that both the Memorial Day and 4th of July parades have been canceled, but there will be a Commemoration Ceremony on Memorial Day.

Bar Harbor Bank's Technology Scholarships

Bar Harbor Bank & Trust is currently accepting applications from high school seniors for the Bank's Career Technology Education Scholarship. The \$1,000 scholarship is awarded to income-eligible students who attended a technical career program as part of their high school curriculum and are planning to attend college or a technical school after graduation. The deadline to apply for a 2021 Career Technology Education Scholarship is May 1, 2021.

Newbury's new fire station is on budget

Ken Holmes updated the Newbury Select Board on progress at the new fire station. He reported that the masonry walls are now complete. They will continue work on the roof structure, the cupola was lifted on to the roof by crane. In the next six weeks exterior installation will start, ice and water shields and roof shingles will be going on if the weather cooperates. The trenches for the drains will be done in the apparatus bays and concrete poured in the bay.



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H-D Schools to return to four days of in-school learning this month

The Hillsboro-Deering School Board began Monday's meeting by presenting outgoing Chair Katheryn McGinn, who is not seeking reelection, with a plaque in recognition of her service on the Board and her leadership in funding and erecting the new Elementary School playground.

High School Principal Jim O'Rourke presented the "Math For The Trades" video developed by teacher John Bramley. Bramley videoed several HDHS graduates from 2002 to 2020, working in various trades.

Each relayed their experiences at H-D and how it relates to their current jobs. Bramley hopes to share the video with current students, who might be interested in attending a Trade School rather than a four year college.

With the Elementary and High Schools back to in-school learning four days per week, Middle School

Principal Marc Peterson outlined the steps being taken to bring the Middle School students back. With the help of James Bailey, classrooms are being rearranged to accommodate a maxi-

imum of 16 students safely distanced 6 feet apart. The target is to have the 6th grade in-house by March 15th and the 7th & 8th grades by March 22nd.



Many are waiting eagerly for Mama's On The Run to open in their new location.

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



By: Joyce Bosse

An expert in urban studies, public policy and land development, Arthur C. Nelson has spent a large part of his career studying the changing demand for suburban homes, since long before the housing market crash of the Great Recession.

His newest prediction, if it plays out, would undermine one of the “big promises” of homeownership for millions of seniors, Nelson said: that a home, after it’s paid off, can be sold for a retirement nest egg.

“What if you pay off your mortgage over 30 years,” he added, “and nobody buys the home?”

Nelson’s prediction comes from synthesizing data from sources such as the U.S. Census Bureau and the Harvard Joint Center for Housing Studies. The Harvard center is a leading source of data for those in academia, government and business to make sense of housing issues to inform policy decisions.

Nelson, using those data, mapped how the ages of homeowners would change between 2018 and 2038. Looking at three age groups—over 65, 35-64 and under 35—he came to the projection at the center of the study: that there may be fewer homeowners under 65 in 2038 than there were in 2018, even though the vast majority of people over 65 in 2038 will own their homes.

“There’s the mismatch—if those over 65 unload their homes, and those under 65 aren’t buying them, what happens to those homes?” he asks.

Nelson is careful not to overstate his findings; millions of people will buy the homes that older generations are selling, he said.

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Henniker Town Administrator Joe Devine.

Coffee with Henniker Town Administrator

BYOC (bring your own coffee) to Coffee with the Town Administrator on Friday, March 5th at 10 a.m. via Zoom. Henniker Town Administrator Joe Devine invites you to join him for coffee and conversation to learn more about Town news, services, and programs, Town Meeting 2021, including the proposed zoning amendments to include the adoption of Building Code Enforcement. Residents will have an opportunity to ask questions and share their thoughts and ideas about various topics affecting the Town. The event also offers residents and business owners an opportunity to network with each other virtually. <https://zoom.us/j/95485885448?pwd=dEJCZXkzK1NGUkhqdUZtWjBWMlBJZz09> Meeting ID: 954 8588 5448 Passcode: 359321.

Hillsborough honors Eugene Skip Edwards

This year’s Town report is dedicated to the memory of Eugene “Skip” Edwards. His presence in our small community has been felt by many. Eugene made his life here in Hillsborough. To say that Eugene did a lot while he was with us is an understatement. He took pride in all that he did from his career, to his family, and his many friendships. His efforts helped build and shape this community to make it what it is today. For those of us who knew him, he will be greatly missed. For those who did not know of him, it is a missed opportunity to have known a great man and staple of this town. From the Town of Hillsborough: We thank you, Eugene Edwards.

Bruce Healey & Richard Wright are honored

The Newbury Select Board asked Bruce Healey and Dick Wright to attend a recent meeting because it was also their last planning board meeting since they were not running again, and this Board and the town wanted to recognize both of them for all of their good work for the town. They were much appreciated for the amazing amount of work they both did for Newbury. They were presented with gifts. Healey thanked the Board and the town very much for the privilege to be on the planning board the past 12 years. Dick Wright also thanked them.

Warner grants a 60% Discretionary Barn Preservation Easement

The Warner Select Board held a Public Hearing Monday evening on Nicholas & Katherine Clark's application for a Discretionary Barn Preservation Easement for their property at 278 Kearsarge Mountain Road.

Nicholas Clark explained that their barn, erected about 1820, actually predates the house which was added about 1860. It is in relatively good shape, but has had to be jacked up and has had some sills replaced. The Clarks hope to use it as a workshop and grow room for their garden and maple products.

When asked if the property was on the Historic Register, Katherine Clark responded that it was not, but she felt it would qualify under the three criteria: 1. Age 2. Visibility 3. Historic Significance.

Applications are judged on six criteria:

1. Scenic Quality 2. Public Access
3. Historic Importance 4. Age 5. Purpose 6. Condition. Points are awarded

for each category and applicants must be awarded a minimum of 25 and maximum of 75 points which translate to the equivalent % reduction of the tax valuation of the barn for the next

10 years.

After reviewing the criteria, the Board awarded the Clarks 60 points for a 60% reduction in the barn's assess value.



Nicholas & Katherine Clark have applied for a Preservation Easement for their barn.

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Publisher's Perspective

Heidi Welch & Jessica Morris for School Board

Hillsboro-Deering schools are completing a decade of disappointment, plagued by the dual burdens of escalating budgets and declining student performance.

I am a proud H-D graduate, but unless and until we face these facts, no improvement can be made:

1. HD schools have ranked near the bottom of state-wide comparisons for nearly a decade.

2. The Department of Education has classified H-D Elementary as a "School In Need of Comprehensive Support And Improvement."

3. SchoolDigger rates HDES 221st of 231 Elementary Schools, HDMS as 102 of 131 and HDHS as 64th of 81.

4. A recent report revealed that "The school has too many ineffective teachers." Teachers aren't held accountable or "there is no clear exaction for how teachers deliver instruction to get students to their performance expectations."

5. H-D has several fantastic teachers, but even they are frustrated that their less talented colleagues have their contracts renewed with a raise in pay.

There may be other reasons for this sorry saga, but there is one common factor running through all those years. A total lack of accountability.

Those results, year after year,

should have resulted in the retraining or termination of these teachers and administrators long ago. Instead, the School Board has rewarded this losing legacy with a contract extension and a pay raise. There is hope, however, with the emergence of Heidi Welch and Jessica Morris, two highly qualified candidates for School Board.

You can start with the fact that they both hold Doctorate Degrees in Education, but it goes much farther. Both have children in the H-D school, both have taught at H-D and both are Hillsborough property owners and taxpayers. An H-D graduate herself, Morris is a professor at NEC, and Welch, a former NH Teacher of the year, single-handedly turned a mediocre music department to one of the best in the state. As top tier professional educators we can expect them to provide our teachers with the respect, support and compensation they deserve.

During Sunday's Candidate Forum in Deering, both made it clear that after teaching here for a decade or more they observed unnecessary spending, which can and should be eliminated. They also confirmed that the key to a quality education is the talent and dedication of the classroom teacher, and that those who do not meet the highest standards must improve or be removed.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I write to encourage my fellow Warner citizens to vote yes on the zoning amendment to permit detached accessory apartments. Several objections have been raised: that it would permit tiny houses and mobile homes, and that it would increase density. Our current zoning ordinance requires accessory apartments to be at least 300 sq ft, and part of an existing

structure. It does not permit mobile homes nor occupation of travel trailers. The proposed amendment merely adds the option of constructing a single stand-alone apartment, with no change to the minimum size. Under our current ordinance, of over 1,000 single-family lots in Warner, only 39 have accessory apartments, including mine. My in-laws bought the house in 1979. Without the addition of an ►



Letters to the Editor

in-law apartment, we would not have been able to afford the renovations that restored the building, increased its value, and brought us to this community. This addition required major changes to the structure. It's highly doubtful there will be an explosion of cottage construction if this passes, and we would likely have several years to observe and assess the effects of the change. Towns don't remain the same if you leave them alone. The economy changes, buildings fall apart, businesses fail, and people grow old. Like a plant, the town must be watered and fed with new investment and young residents in order to stay alive. This amendment creates one option that may enable continued reinvestment in our hometown. I think it is worth the experiment.

Nathan Kendrick, Warner

Weare Voters:

It's okay to vote no! Last year voters rejected the Select Board's inflated operating budget, contradicting the finance committee's recommendation. Last year the voters rejected the police chief's request to purchase two Chevy Tahoe SUV pursuit vehicles, one of which was going to be the chief's personal vehicle. This denial of the police chief's request was also against the recommendation of the finance committee. Nothing was impacted, the default budget provided the means to fund all departments with no disruption in services, the same with the police department. This year, with the stress on families and small businesses, the pandemic becomes the predominant part of the dynamic for making decisions, including voting on appropriation warrant articles....those articles that are funded by your tax dollar. Having benefited from the generosity and love of our neighbors during a bout with Covid-19 I'm extending that sense of community to those Weare residents adversely affected by the pandemic. Restricting our tax rate by voting no will provide some temporary relief. This year my "yes" vote will be hard to get! Please consider your neighbors in need when voting this year.

Richard W. Butt, Weare

Deering Voters:

Vote NO on the Revision to the Watershed Overlay on the Deering Town Warrant. This revision drops essential protections for Deering Lake that exist in the current version - especially protection against failed septic systems and un-managed stormwater runoff caused by new construction or additions. Even current PB members realize errors in drafting have caused these problems. Pollution of Deering Lake will result in threats to all - fishermen, swimmers, boaters and taxpayers if land values around the lake decrease. VOTE NO on March 9.

Peter Kaplan, (former PB member and current Deering Resident for 40 years) ▶

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Hillsboro & Deering Voters:

On Tuesday, March 9 I urge you to vote against the proposed Hillsboro-Deering School District (HDSD) Warrant Articles #5 and #11. With Article 11, the School Board is asking to retain, as a contingency fund, up to 5% of the current fiscal year's net assessment, indefinitely until rescinded. Rather than returning excess taxes to us, here's a classic example of once they have our tax dollars there's no getting them back. If this article passes, they will not only keep our money but will also be able to spend it without voter approval. When asked what this number could potentially amount to, we were told they didn't know. No one could provide us with the net assessment. I find that answer hard to believe. However, if true, it's my opinion then that our School Board members have demonstrated to us through this article that they just randomly look for ways to increase our taxes. Voting no on Article 11 could potentially result in a school tax reduction, and will eliminate the creation of a contingency fund that could be used arbitrarily. Article 5 requests voters to adopt an SAU Budget of \$1,202,033 in which \$1,018,442 is assigned to the school budget of HDSD. Roughly 85% of this budget is salaries and related benefits. However, there was no breakdown of the budget provided. As a taxpayer of Hillsborough, I believe we deserve to know how our taxes are spent at the SAU level in addition to the local school level. Voting no on Article 5 will provide the SAU with an alternative budget of \$1,185,316 in which \$1,004,279 is assigned to the school budget of HDSD. Your vote matters! Please come out on Tuesday, March 9 to cast your ballot.

Riché Colcombe, Hillsborough

Antrim Warrant Article 13

Every ten years after the US Census is completed, electoral districts are redrawn for the Executive Council, State Senate, State House of Representatives, county commission and elected city positions. In the past these maps were drawn in closed committee with no public input. ▶



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2021 should be different. For fairness, the process must be transparent, with public input. Versions of proposed maps need to be released for review and feedback. The desired results are maps that neither favor nor disfavor any group, be it political, ethnic, racial, or cultural. When maps are fairly drawn, every vote has equal weight. How can we ensure that our maps will be fair? Over 100 towns in New Hampshire have either warrant articles or city resolutions stating that their citizens want a transparent and fair process. In Antrim, Warrant Article 13 does just that by urging the New Hampshire General Court “to carry out redistricting in a fair and transparent way through public meetings.” If a majority present at Town Meeting approves this article, the selectmen will notify Antrim’s state legislators, “informing them of the demands of their constituents.” Fellow Antrim residents, please raise your voices in support of Warrant Article 13, NH Resolution for Fair Nonpartisan Redistricting.

Linda Olson Bundy, Antrim

To the voters of Hillsborough,

I write today to urge you to vote against proposed zoning changes Article 3 and Article 6 as they are not in the best interests of town property owners and citizens. Article

3 is again trying to restrict the legal ownership of travel trailers. In past years the voters have wisely turned down similar proposals and the Planning Board and Department should accept that Hillsborough voters don’t want this type of rule. By regulating the personal ownership and parking of travel trailers at Hillsborough residents homes the powers that be are promoting a nanny state mentality that we don’t need or want. In addition it is not clear that the Town even has the authority to enact such a restriction as the State already regulates licensing of trailers and thus preempts local regulation of the same thing. This proposed ordinance is likely to cost all taxpayers as it would likely be challenged requiring the Town to pay for legal fees trying to defend it. Article 6 attempts to limit building permits to only be valid for 1 year. While one year may be enough time for some to complete a project (particularly those that can afford to hire a contractor) a home owner that wants to fix up their home by adding a deck or some other project may very need more time to do so. There is no valid apparent need for shortening this time period except perhaps siphoning more money from residents required to pay for multiple permits. Is this an attempt by those involved in the building trades on Town Boards to secure more business for themselves? Thank you for your time reading this opinion and please come out and vote on Tuesday.

John Segedy, Hillsborough

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Sports

Boys Basketball

Mascenic 56, Hillsboro-Deering 27: Defending co-champions Mascenic took a 27-4 halftime lead to beat the Hillcats 56-27. Hawks pulled away and beat a valiant Conant team on Wednesday night.

Hopkinton 46, Conant 31: Owen Milchick came alive for Hopkinton, hitting a three-point dagger to extend the Hawks' 23-18 halftime lead to nine at the end of the third and then another in the fourth that buried the Orioles, and Hopkinton won it 46-31.

ConVal 90, John Stark 56: A young Generals team struggled on the defensive end against a very good ConVal team in the first round of the D-II tournament. The Cougars will now play at Lebanon on Thursday.

Kearsarge 65, Newport 23: Chris Stanchfield led the Cougars with 16 points, four assists and four steals. Kearsarge built an 18-4 lead in the first quarter and it was 34-12 by halftime.

Girls Basketball

Bow 40, John Stark 42: Stark took an early lead and was within one possession late in the fourth quarter before Bow pulled away for a 50-42 win.

Kearsarge 70, Newport 35: Kearsarge took care of business early in the first-round D-III playoff game in Newport and led 25-3 after the first quarter.

Conant 54, Hopkinton 25: Conant used a 16-4 run in the third quarter to break open a close first-round Division III playoff game in Hopkinton.

Trinity 39, Goffstown 38: The Pioneers' defense kept the Grizzlies at bay thanks to timely pressing that ended with Goffstown turning the ball over 27 times.

Hillsboro-Deering Scholar Athletes

The following H-D athletes have been chosen as a recipient of the 2021 NHIAA and NHADA Scholar Athlete Award. This award is presented each year to high school seniors who have excelled in athletics as well as academics while demonstrating outstanding school and community spirit and leadership. Gracie Atkins, Chloe Braun, Tiarnan Burke-Smith, Owen Coombs, Emma Curley, Kaylea Davison, Erin Dean, Eli Ek, Serena Havunen, Zoe Kemp, Elizabeth Labier, Nate Ledvina, Alexis McClure, Rachel Vanolmen.

ConVal High School Scholar Athletes

Jason Bergeron, Henry Bernstein, Logan Decker, Ella Dishong, Emily Donovan, Julia Donovan, August Kotula, Benjamin Kriebel, Timothy Murray, Brady Proctor, Mary Riffle, Grace Shippee, Anna Taylor.

Two from H-D chosen for VT-NH Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl All Star Football Game

Congratulations to Vincent Waddell and Alex Brown for being chosen to play in the VT-NH Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl All Star Football Game on Saturday, August 7th at 5:30 pm. The game will be played at Castleton University in Vermont.

Hillsboro-Deering Spring Sports Sign-ups

Hillsboro-Deering HS has opened up the athletics forms link for all HDHS students who are interested in signing up for a



Sports

Spring sport. If you are a Fall, and or, Spring athlete, please click on the athletic forms link and fill in all of the forms. If you are a Winter athlete, just click on the athletic forms link and update the sports section with what sport you are playing. To get to the link, please go on www.hdsd.org, and click on Hillsboro-Deering HS, then click on Hillcat Athletics and lastly click on Athletic Forms. Please fill out the forms and hit submit when you are done. HDHS will be offering baseball, softball, boys and girls lacrosse, and track and field.

Henniker Youth Baseball & Softball signups

Henniker Youth Athletics has a new registration system this year so you will need to create a new profile for yourself and your child(ren). Please use the registration that is applicable to each child being registered. Baseball (eligible birthdates May 1, 2005-May 1, 2014): Softball (eligible birthdates May 1, 2005-January 1, 2014): Registration closes on March 20. Registrations beyond the initial deadline will be waitlisted (no guarantee for a roster spot), and will incur an additional \$25 late fee if a roster spot becomes available. If you have questions, please contact: Dave DeCew - Baseball Director / DDeCew@nec.edu or Erich Adler - Softball Director / Henniker.Softball@gmail.com

Project Genesis Youth Diversion Program

The mission of Office of Youth Diversion Program is to hold eligible individuals accountable for their actions resulting in misdemeanor or violation level offense with educational opportunities, risk assessments, life skills and resources to rehabilitate and reduce the likelihood of the offender to commit future crimes.

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Adult Diversion through Office of Youth Services accepts adults age 18-21 years old with specific types of offenses on either misdemeanor or violation levels. Each referral will be assessed by the Director and a formal intake will be conducted with the offender prior to acceptance into the Diversion program. If accepted, a contract will be agreed upon with all requirements and obligations for the individual. The Office of Youth Services accepts referrals from law enforcement.



Winter Fest 2021 at James Faulkner Elementary School was held the Friday before February vacation. Student cohorts rotated through various outdoor activities like sledding, snowshoeing, and making winter art.

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Hancock studying Main Street road, sidewalk & lighting improvements

Tom Shevenell and Tyler Howe met with the Hancock Select Board to discuss plans for Main Street improvements. A grant request will be submitted to the Hancock Improvements Association for funding consideration. The plan includes re-grading sidewalks, replacement of street light bulbs with LED light bulbs, replacement of trees, three traffic calming speed signs for the downtown area, road and parking lot improvements on Tombstone Territory and library parking lot, as well as the road to the old fire house.

The Town currently has 14 street lights, but it's possible the town does not require this many. Reducing the number of lights will be considered as part of the project. Lights may only be needed in the area of the store and at street intersections. Tom Shevenell would like to put together one grant proposal for up to the total project, but would like to have the flexibility

to work on the project incrementally. The Town will plan projects and submit invoices for reimbursement as the project is completed.

There was a discussion regarding streetlight replacements; currently they have 14 lights. Shevenell recommends sending out a survey to property owners who abut lights to query thoughts of residents. Projects will be presented to the Historic District Commission during their next meeting Tuesday evening. There was a discussion regarding speed traffic calming signs. Signs to be placed on Stoddard Road by the

cemetery, Bennington Road by the school access road and on Forest Road around where the speed limit reduces. The Selectboard reviewed a draft of the grant letter with Shevenell and adjustments made. There was a discussion regarding who should sign; DPW Director to sign project for street lights. Hunt Dowse clarified that HIA has not been involved in putting together the project. They will accept the letter, once submitted, and will call an HIA meeting to review the requests. HIA will only respond to reimbursement requests from the Selectboard.

Town of Weare honors Fire Warden Raymond T. Eaton

The Weare Select Board recently honored Raymond T. Eaton, Sr., who is retiring as a Fire Warden after twenty-two years of service and also having served as Deputy Fire Warden for ten years. At a recent meeting the

Board presented him with a plaque in recognition of his unwavering dedication and service to the Town of Weare for a combined thirty-two years of outstanding service as Forest Fire Warden.

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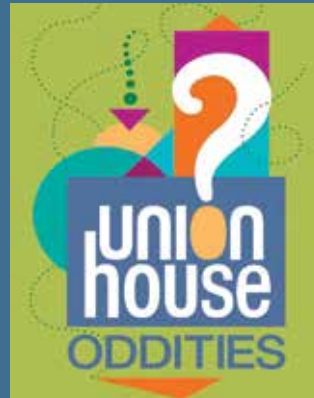
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Warner honors both Christopher Columbus and Indigenous People

The Warner Select Board held a Public Hearing on a group of citizen's request to change Columbus Day to "Indigenous People's Day"

Sherry Gould, a member of the Abenaki Nation informed the Board that Christopher Columbus did not discover America, and that this would be an appropriate way to recognize

and honor Native Americans.

Rebecca Courser, Lynn Clark from the Historical Society and Andy Bullock from the Kearsarge Indian Museum supported the proposal. Tom Hogan, Grand Knight and Father Roger Boucher, Chaplin of the Knights of Columbus Chapter at Magdalen College proposed honoring both.

Board Chair Clyde Carson supported the compromise, suggesting that the Town retain October 12th as

Columbus Day and designate the 2nd Monday of October as Indigenous People's Day. Member Jonathan Lord said that such a decision should be made at Town Meeting next year.

Selectman Sam Bower moved to do both, have the board designate the 2nd Monday as Indigenous People's Day and urged interested citizens to sponsor a petitioned article at Town meeting. The motion passed 2-1 with Lord abstaining.



Dr. Michael Lindberg, chief medical officer at Monadnock Hospital, has announced he is retiring once his successor is hired.

Goffstown honors Steven Towers & Rodney Stark

The Goffstown Select Board proudly dedicated the 2020 Annual Report to Fire Captain Steven Tower for his many years of dedication to the Goffstown Fire Department and his service to the Goffstown Com-

munity.

The Goffstown Select Board awarded the 2020 Volunteer of the Year to Town Moderator Rodney L. Stark for his many years of service and volunteerism.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Robert "Bob" Joseph Johnson

HILLSBOROUGH - Robert J. Johnson, 91, of Williamsburg, VA, formerly of Hillsborough, NH, passed away peacefully surrounded by loved ones on February 24th. Bob was born on January 20, 1930, to Joseph and Helga Johnson in Weston, MA. He graduated from Boston University and began his career in Hillsborough, NH, at Osmar/Sylvania. His 30+ years as Personnel Manager was a perfect fit for such a people person. Bob was predeceased by his parents, his brother Henry (Dorothy, deceased), niece Lauren and nephew David. Bob is survived by his sister Elinor, his loving wife Gail, his children, Pam Cantor (Rich), Linda Hatfield (David), Cindy Wray (Mark) and Rob Johnson (Megan), his seven grandchildren, Taylor Wray, Abby Wray (Jessie), Katie Tucker (Rob), Adam and Sarah Cantor, Nathan and Zachary Johnson and two great grandchildren, Teddy and Poppy, as well as many nieces and nephews. At Bob's request, his body has been donated for advancement of science. A celebration of his life is being planned for the future.



was born Jan 16, 1946 in Salem, MA, to the late Karl R. & Mildred (Burns) Snow. She was also predeceased by two brothers, Karl Snow Jr. and Sam Snow. She is survived by her husband of 52 years Donald Solomon, her brother Steve Snow of Tuftonboro NH, two children, Deborah Solomon of Belgrade Maine and Stephen Solomon of Conway NH, and three granddaughters Allison, Danielle, and Christina born of Stephen and Jamie Solomon. No services have been scheduled at this time.



Barbara Jean (Sullivan) Loughery

CONTOOCOOK - Barbara Jean (Sullivan) Loughery, age 88, peacefully passed on February 23rd, 2021. Barbara was born September 18, 1932 in Concord NH. She was the daughter of the late Edward and Marion (Dwinells) Sullivan of Contoocook, NH and was predeceased by her two brothers, Sonny Sullivan and Raymond Sullivan. Barbara is survived by her son, Edward Loughery and his companion, Shirley Allen of Contoocook; daughter, Karen (Loughery) DeFelice and her husband, Al DeFelice of Pittsburg, NH; daughter, Dawn (Loughery) Symonds and her husband, Gary Symonds of Sneads Ferry, NC; granddaughter, Krystal (Loughery) Gallant and great-grandson, Nolan Gallant of Contoocook, NH; three grandsons, including Jeremy Loughery of Andover, NH, Craig Symonds of Pawtucket, RI as well as Adam Symonds, his wife, Kelly (Yoder) Symonds and great-grandson, Ryder Symonds of Orem, Utah. There will be no calling hours, however a private burial with her family at the Contoocook Village Cemetery will take place in the spring.



Drew H. Caldwell

HILLSBORO - Drew H. Caldwell, 34, of Hillsboro NH. Born 12-15-1986, passed away January 28, 2021. Drew was born and raised in Hillsboro. Preceded in death by his mother Tracy Evans (Caldwell) of Hillsboro NH, his sister Kaci Caldwell of Illinois, his children's mom Alane Pajor, his son Aidan Caldwell, Troy Caldwell, all from Lafayette, Indiana. His late uncle Bruce Caldwell Jr. His uncles Ronald Caldwell of Henniker, David (Elaine) Caldwell of Weare NH, his Aunt Lisa of Barnstead NH, his uncle Kevin Caldwell of Florida. (I will Always Miss and Love you, Love, Mom.)



Susan (Snow) Solomon

HILLSBORO - Susan Solomon, 75, of Hillsboro NH passed away at her home on Monday Feb 22. Susan

Marcia Jane St. Clair

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

2021 our loving mother, Marcia Jane St. Clair, was called home by her Savior. She passed away peacefully after a battle with dementia surrounded by loving family. Born in Carlisle, Massachusetts on March 14, 1938. She is predeceased by her parents Merrill Allison and Faustina Nancy Brown, her husband David L. St. Clair and her only brother David R. Brown. She is survived by her three children, her son Nathan St. Clair and his wife Connie of Weare, her daughter Heidi Aucoin and husband Danny of Henniker and her daughter Lisa St. Clair of Fulks Run, Virginia. She was lovingly called Gima or Grammie Marcia by her 13 grandchildren and her many great grandchildren. A service and burial will be scheduled in May at the Sunny Plain Cemetery, Bradford, NH. In lieu of flowers donations in her memory can be made to Village Bible Baptist Church, PO Box 150, Weare, NH 03281.



Paul D. Scott

HILLSBOROUGH - Paul D. Scott of Hillsborough, New Hampshire, passed away on February 22, 2021

at his home. Paul was born in New York February 18, 1951. He was the son of the late Douglas and Harriet Scott (nee Muff) of Warner. Paul is survived by many cousins and his presence in their lives will be greatly missed. Unfortunately due to the COVID-19 pandemic no memorial service will be held at this time. Donations in Paul's memory may be made to the Wheels of Mercy, www.wheelsofmercy.org.



Daniel J. Parr

HOPKINTON — Daniel J. Parr of Rye died Feb. 27, 2021, from

Chronic Myelomonocytic Leukemia. He was born in Concord, NH, September 14, 1939, the eldest son of Vincent and Eleanor Parr. Dan grew up in Warner, NH. Dan enjoyed a lengthy and distinguished 55-year career as a social studies teacher and a coach of high school sports, most notably basketball. His teams won several



state championships, and Dan was honored to have been selected into three coaching "Halls of Fame." Dan taught and coached varsity boys basketball at Hopkinton High School from 1961-1970. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Sue, his son Michael, daughter Karen, granddaughter Ella Doyle and grandson Benjamin Doyle, as well as his brother Ed Parr. He was predeceased by two brothers, Richard Parr of Michigan and Gerald Parr of Florida. Due to limitations with COVID-19, a private family service will be held. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be sent for a scholarship being established in Dan's name at Portsmouth High School. Checks payable to "PHS Dan Parr Scholarship" c/o Tom Kozikowski, Athletic Director, 50 Andrew Jarvis Drive, Portsmouth NH 03801.

Remembering Robert Cricenti

A time to remember Robert J. Cricenti, who died on September 27, 2020, will be held on Saturday, July 10, 2021 from 2:00-5:00 P.M. at the Lake Sunapee Country Club, 289 Country Club Lane, New London, NH. Remarks will begin at 2:00 p.m.



Candidates Corner *A public service from the Messenger*

Joseph Mendola Warner Budget Committee



My name is Joe Mendola. I am running for the school budget committee. I will devote all of my energy to reviewing the budget process for the school district only. I have served on the school board from 2014-2017 representing Warner. As a school board member, I was appointed to the committee that negotiated the teachers contract and I was the Board's representative to the budget committee. As a school board member, I have been very familiar with the many items that make up the school budget. As a member of the budget committee,

I would be able to see that the taxpayers funds are being efficiently spent while providing sufficient funds to properly educate our children. I have been an investment real estate broker for the last 40 years. I bring deep experience to the financing and budget process. My wife and I have lived in Warner for over 15 years. I would like to provide my expertise to contributing to the best

funding for our schools. Educating our children is a most important service local government can provide to our community.

Nancy Egner Hillsborough Planning Board



I am Nancy Egner and I am seeking your support and vote for my candidacy for Planning Board in Hillsborough. I am a home owner in Hillsborough and have lived here for 25 years. I have a long history of community service, including being a founding member and past president of Hillsborough Pride and 6 years being on the School Board. I hope I have a reputation of being able to listen to all sides of an argument and make an unbiased decision based on values and the public interest, being a fiscally responsible person but one who is also looking for ways to

balance the small town wonderfulness of Hillsborough, with the need to increase our tax base and look for ways to support and enable growth and equal opportunity in town. I appreciate your support and encourage you to vote on March 9.



Events: Community Bulletin Board

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 and the rest via zoom. It will also be live. The local service can be joined in person or electronically: In person at St. Theresa Catholic Church in Henniker (with masks and Covid protocols) Via zoom at: 864 9188 8452 . Via live streaming at: [https:// www.facebook.com/smithmemorialucc/](https://www.facebook.com/smithmemorialucc/). Call 603-478-5650 for the password of zoom connection. Although it is planned and run by women, everyone is invited to attend.

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.

ZOOM PRESENTATION: Washington NH Historical Society Presentation 7pm via ZOOM. <https://zoom.us/j/91908595992> Wit and Wisdom: Humor in 19th Century New England. Presenter is Jo Radner.

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 8:00pm 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@grapevინeh.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.

SATURDAY MARCH 20

ST. PATRICK'S DINNER: St Theresa Church following the 4pm Mass. Corned beef & cabbage by Take Out. Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.



Annual Spaghetti Dinner

FRIDAY, March 19



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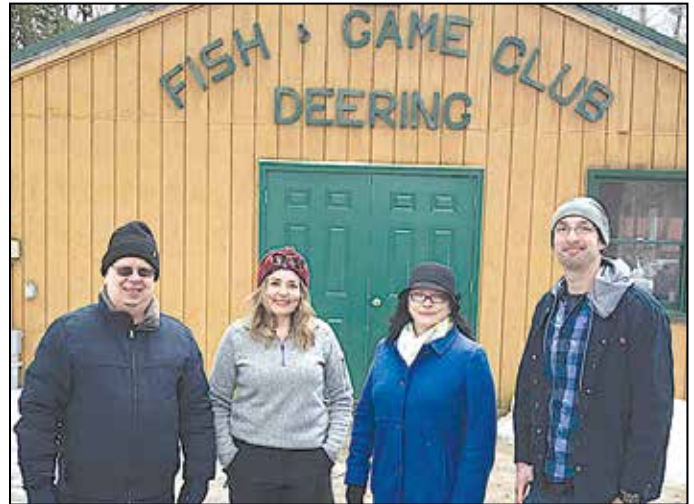
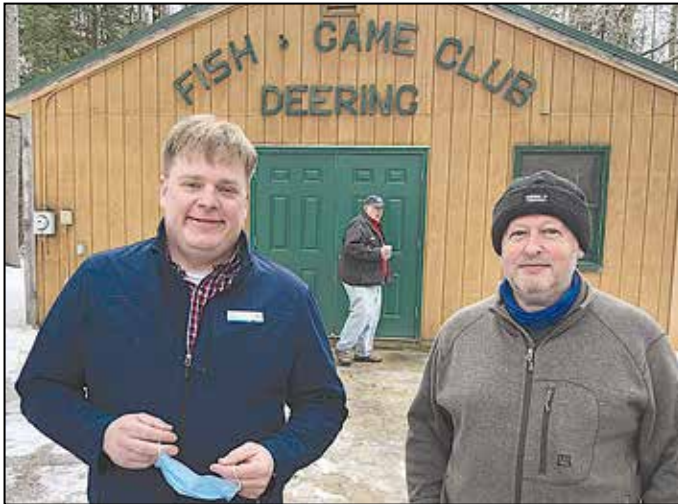
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A Candidates Forum was held Sunday at the Deering Fish & Game Club. Participating were Deering Select Board Candidates Roy Wallace and Alex Van Koan, (left photo) along with H-D School Board candidates Rich Pelletier, Jessica Morris, Heidi Welch and Leon Stearns (right photo).

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Town of Weare, NH


PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to RSA 41:11 The Town Of Weare will be putting a six (6) Ton weight limit on their class V and class VI roads. Weight restrictions will start March 8th 2021 and continue until further notice. Waivers will be granted only at the Public Works Directors discretion. For any information or questions contact the Public Works Director, Benjamin Knapp or Joe Sarno at 603-529-2469. Tuesday- Friday.

**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.



**Town of Hillsborough, NH
REDUCED WEIGHT LIMITS
ON TOWN ROADS**

All municipal roads within the Town of Hillsborough, excluding West Main Street and Henniker Street, shall be closed to vehicles in excess of 6 tons from March 8, 2021 until further notice. Fuel delivery trucks and emergency vehicles are excluded. Any special exceptions call William Goss at the Highway Dept. 464-7986.



**TOWN OF DEERING
PUBLIC NOTICE**

EFFECTIVE March 5, 2021

The Town of Deering has issued a maximum weight restriction for any class V, or VI highway or portion of such highway as set forth in RSA 231:191. Any vehicle over 12,000 pounds (gross weight) must have permission from the Road Agent.

Contact Brian at (603) 620-9047.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
EMERALD LAKE VILLAGE DISTRICT**

BUDGET and DWSRLF LOAN HEARING

Emerald Lake Village District (ELVD) will hold a Budget and Bond Hearing on Saturday, March 20, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. at the District office, 147 West Main Street, Hillsborough, NH. The purpose of the hearing is to review the proposed budget for 2021 and to discuss a loan from the Drinking Water State Revolving Loan Fund in the amount of \$1,260,000 to be used for water main replacement on three streets in the District.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWN OF WINDSOR
NEW TOWN MEETING LOCATION**

To the inhabitants of the Town of Windsor, the Annual School District and Town Meeting has been relocated to:
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