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A Correction & Apology

In last week's Messenger, we ran this photo with a caption that misnamed all the parties. It was a disservice to the good works of both the donor and the recipient for which we deeply apologize. It runs again today with the proper caption at right.

ConVal Presidential Scholar



ConVal senior Aria Frehner of Hancock has been nominated as a U.S. Presidential Scholar. The

semifinalists and 2021 Presidential Scholars will be announced later this school year.

This Week In History

April 10, 1941

President Roosevelt sends troops to Greenland

April 11, 1862

Confederates surrender at Fort Pulaski

April 12, 1945

President Franklin Roosevelt dies

April 13, 1861

Union surrenders at Fort Sumter

April 14, 1945

US Fifth Army joins Italian offensive

April 15, 1912

US ships assist rescuing Titanic survivors

April 16, 1972

US bombs Haiphong Harbor & Hanoi



Members of the Contoocook Valley ATV Club recently presented Maria Colby with a generous donation in support of her great work at Henniker's Winds Of Dawn.

Veterans Affairs Director

David Tille addresses Hillsboro Lions on homeless veterans



David Tille, Director of Veteran Services at Harbor Care, will be the featured speaker at the next Hillsboro Lions Club meeting, Tuesday, April 13. Harbor Care is one of

the state's largest providers of supports for veterans experiencing homelessness, which serves approximately 450 veterans and their families throughout the state each year.

Prior to joining Harbor Care, Tille served as New England Regional Director

of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. At HUD, Tille was responsible for overseeing six states, and worked closely with Congress, municipalities, and other stakeholders to create strong, sustainable, inclusive communities and quality affordable homes. He led HUD efforts both regionally and nationally around ending veteran homelessness, focusing on building partnerships with local, state and federal officials, and veteran leaders.

Members of the public are welcome to attend. Masks and social distancing will be observed.

Henniker Select Board says NH DOT forcing a roundabout

During Tuesday's meeting, the Henniker Select Board discussed last week's NH Department of Transportation's presentation of future improvements to the Route 202/9 and Route 127 intersection. Scott Osgood was disappointed in the outcome and convinced the state has predetermined that a roundabout will be installed. Vice Chair Tia Hooper and Fire Chief Jim Morse concurred, saying it is clear from the

state's own studies that an overpass is the best solution, not only from a safety standpoint but the best way to maintain traffic flow on this major East-West highway. She was upset that officials from both Henniker and Hopkinton had told DOT officials, a year ago, that they preferred an overpass, but were apparently ignored.

Osgood set the tone, saying, "It's time to step up and be more vocal."



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Ausbon Sargent accepts 28-Acre Two Brook Woods property in New London

Ausbon Sargent is pleased to have recently acquired a 28-acre parcel in New London, NH. This property was donated to the land trust to ensure its protection, forever.

The protection of this property is important; not only are the open fields, stone walls, forest and scenic views treasures, but both the White and Red Brooks run through the property, which lead into pristine Pleasant Lake. A property such as this would have been prime for development, but thankfully, the donors had higher aspirations for these 28 acres.

Debbie Stanley, Executive Director of the Ausbon Sargent Land Trust offers, "We are enormously grateful to the donors for this wonderful gift and for their generosity over the years. Remaining as undeveloped conservation land, this property contributes to the overall health and water quality of Pleasant Lake which is enjoyed by so many."



Another advantage to this property being conserved is that it abuts the Messer Farm property, which is 144- acres of conserved forest and farmland, owned and managed by Ausbon Sargent, in the heart of New London. The addition of the Two Brook Woods property will further elongate the trail network in this area, and will make it possible, in the future, to hike or cross country ski between the Messer forest all the way to Pleasant Street.

We thank the donors for their forward-thinking and their love of the land, which contributes to the health of the water and wildlife, and preserves the general aesthetic beauty and charm of our area. This property will be open to the public and available for low-impact recreation.

The Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust currently protects 160 properties comprising 13,110 acres of land in the 12-town region that it serves.



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Riley Lees & Rose Van Kalken (CWUES) with their Buddy Blanket.



Ashley & Hailey Thellen (CWUES) with a chain reaction machine, Evil Kicker 3000.



Learn at Home student from CWUES Grace Meisser with her Bug-Away-Today also received the Best Environmental Impact Citation.



Sadie (WMS) & Claire (CWUES) McCallum with the Liftable Exo-skeleton Gait System.

Weare Middle & Center Woods Schools excel at The Invention Convention

Weare Middle and Center Woods Upper Elementary Schools held their Invention Convention virtually this year.

The Invention Convention is part of The Young Inventors' Program, a K-12 project-based learning program that provides a hands-on STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math) educational enrichment opportunity to budding young inventors.

Students from Weare Middle and Center Woods Upper Elementary nominated to move on to the Northern New England Regional Convention include:

Riley Lees and Rose Van Kalken (CWUES) for Buddy Blanket, a blanket with lights to read or act as a nightlight.

Ashley and Hailey Thellen (CWUES) for Evil Kicker 3000, a Rube Goldberg chain reaction machine.

Grace Meisser (Learn at Home from CWUES) for Bug-Away-Today which safely captures bugs and deposits them outside. Grace also won a Best Environmental Impact Citation.

Sadie (WMS) and Claire (CWUES) McCallum for L.E.G.S., an acronym for their Liftable Exoskeleton Gait System, a training device for someone with an altered gait pattern, a familiar problem for Sadie who has cerebral palsy.



Welcome Weare Readers!

This issue of The Messenger is being mailed to you to introduce our weekly newspaper. Future issues will be mailed to you on a rotating basis. On weeks you do not receive one in the mail, you may pick it up each Friday at Lanctots, Tavern, Country 3, Dimitri's, Town Hall, Blackbird.

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

April 10, 2020

Windsor man shot by Concord Police at standoff
New Boston Selectwoman chastised by Chair
Laura Purslow joins Weare Police Department
SoClean distributes 250,000 Covid-19 masks

April 10, 2019

Police searching for missing 53-year-old woman
New London Board seeking community volunteers
New Boston Fire department adds new members
Judge denies ConVal's request for injunction

April 13, 2018

2nd head-on collision in 2 weeks at same spot
Henniker Police arrest man for attempted abduction
Weare Police understaffed with excessive overtime
Lock-down at Hillsboro-Deering High School

April 14, 2017

Student's toy gun causes alarm at ConVal
Gordon MacDonald confirmed as Attorney General
State and local officials discuss "Death Alley"
Drug Czar meets with ConVal Abuse Task Force

April 18, 2016

Colby-Sawyer senior dies on 1-89
Ambulance service dominates Newport debate
Hancock Police arrest pair for multiple crimes
Henniker changes to Western Avenue project

April 10, 2015

Parlin Field will not be sold
Goffstown Lt gets Lifetime Achievement Award
Bow Selectmen adopt new street numbering system
Sullivan replaces Campbell as Bennington Chief

April 11, 2014

Dream of New London Community Center dashed
Board rejects Hopkinton Fair's PILOT Agreement
Dunbarton man arrested twice in a week for OWI
Ice skater collapses at Blodgett's Landing

April 11, 2013

More complaints filed against David Seastrand
Newport student wins Rotary's 4-WayTest Contest
Performance dedicated to suicide prevention
New England College's Active Shooter Drill

April 13, 2012

Antrim & Bennington Schools may be closed
Antrim man ejected from car on Route 1-89
Already out on bail, woman arrested again
Over 300 attend Newport Peeps Diorama Contest

April 15, 2011

New London throws a party for Jesse Levine
Newport turns out to honor Dan O'Neill
Henniker, Newbury & Newport landmarks
New London Police arrest 173 at booze party

John Stark School District Budget up 2.66% to \$14,425,926

The John Stark School District Deliberative Session was held Monday evening for the benefit of the two registered voters present. It took just under one hour to move the three Warrant Articles to a ballot vote on May 11th.

The proposed budget has been posted at \$14,425,926, up \$690,553 from the current \$13,735,322. Chair Zack Lawson explained that the major factors include \$175,893 in increased retirement cost and \$58,810

in additional Health Insurance payments. The increase is partially offset by a \$325,000 grant for Special Education programming, resulting in a 2.66% overall increase.

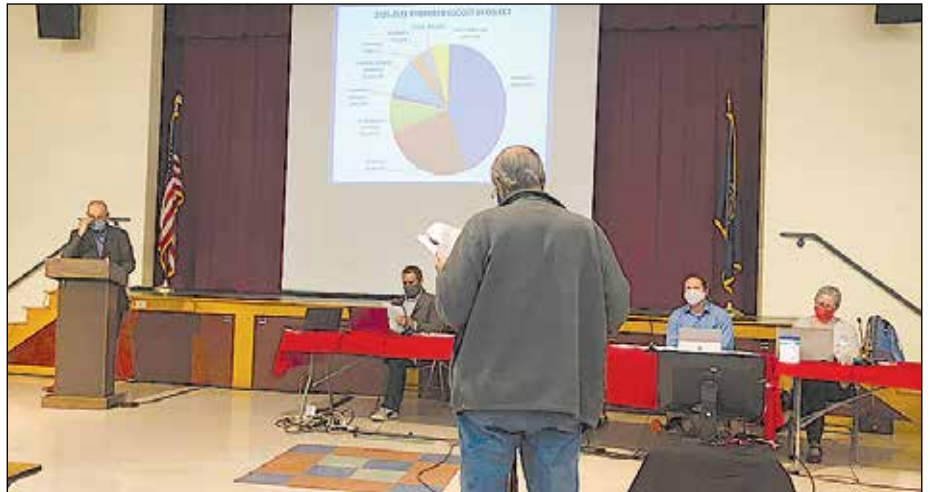
Also on the ballot will be a request for \$74,802 to fund the next year of the Teacher's contract. Member Deborah Urbaitis reported that

the Teacher's Union proposed that because of the Covid-19 crisis, the current contract be extended for one year rather than negotiate a new one.

Finally, voters will be asked to allow the Board to retain up to 5% of the yearly assessment to use to offset unexpected expenses or reduce taxes.

Peterborough Principal retires

Anne O'Bryant, who for the past eight years has been principal of South Meadow School in Peterborough, will retire at the end of the academic year, the ConVal School District announced Monday.



Resident Frank Campana objected to the Teacher's Contract.

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Woman charged with shooting at neighbor

Lisa Vayens, 43, of Stoddard told police she felt “triggered” when she saw her neighbor marking a disputed property line and she reacted by shooting a .45 caliber round at him from her rifle, according to court records. Vayens is charged with felony reckless conduct with a deadly weapon. Kirk Isaacson, 48, told State Trooper Richard Camacho that he was on his Beaver Lake Road property on Sunday morning spray-painting the property line. Isaacson said Vayens had been putting up no trespassing posts on land that does not belong to her. Isaacson said he heard what sounded like a gunshot and looked up to see Vayens with a rifle. She then shouted at him to get off her property. Vayens told police that seeing Isaacson out with the cans of spray paint “triggered” her, and she responded by getting a .45 caliber lever-action rifle and shooting one round in her neighbor’s direction.

Bennington offers Harris Center scholarships

This year marks the fifth year that the Bennington Conservation Commission is sponsoring two students to attend a Harris Center camp in Hancock this summer free of charge. Two students will be selected for the Rovers program the week of July 5-9. Applications are available at the Bennington Dodge Library during regular business hours. The applications are due at Bennington Town Hall by Friday, April 27th.

Fentons provide Easter Dinner to the area

Long known for their generosity, the Fenton family at the Appleseed Restaurant of Bradford have again provided ham dinner Easter meals for various residents of Newbury, New London, Bradford, Warner, and others. Newbury Police had the privilege of helping deliver some of these meals, along with the Newbury Fire Department. Thanks to the Appleseed Restaurant again for their contribution to various communities.

Henniker Deliberative Session results

It took Moderator Cordell Johnston only 35 minutes to complete the Henniker School District’s Deliberative Session Wednesday night. The 25 residents attending asked only a single question allowing the three spending articles to pass through to ballot voting on May 11th. Voters will be asked to approve an operating budget of \$8,812,979, which is up \$193,191 or 2.3%. Also on the ballot is a request for \$69,134 to fund a one year extension to the Teacher’s contract and a request to allow the Board to retain up to 5% of the district’s assessment in an emergency fund.

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Henniker Select Board to consider amending town's Noise Ordinance

The Henniker Select Board dealt with a full agenda Tuesday evening. Mary Ellen Schule and Bob French on behalf of The Spirit of Henniker Organizational Team "S.H.O.T." Committee sought permission to host the 12th Annual Music on Main Street on September 18th, 2021.

The committee successfully held the 11th annual Music on Main Street amid the COVID-19 pandemic, and feels the committee will be a success. The Board approved.

Attorney Doreen Connor met with the Board to propose an amendment to the town's Noise Ordinance on behalf of her brother and sister-in-law. It specifically deals with noise from motor vehicles on private property and stems from problems the Connors have with their neighbors' operation of dirt bikes in their sand pit.

After a long discussion the Board asked Attorney Connor to meet with

Chief Matt French and the parties to attempt to refine the amendment.

At the request for Fire Chief Jim Morse the Board accepted the donation of \$2,000 from the Fire Auxiliary and \$2171 from the Firefighters

Association to purchase two Multi-RAE Lite Gas detectors.

Dave Currier reported that the Legion suggested 14 utility poles for the project and the Board approved their installation.



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Upper front teeth that stick out are more likely to be broken or knocked out in an accident. In addition, their appearance can lead to a child being made fun of or being bullied. But orthodontists, parents, and children are faced with deciding whether to treat in two stages, early and late, or in just one later stage.

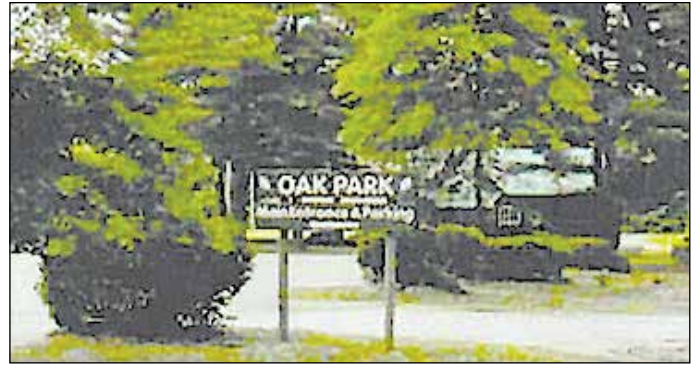
The research team analyzed data from 17 randomized controlled trials of children treated for Class II malocclusion, which is one cause of prominent front teeth. The trials included 721 children.

They concluded that providing treatment early slightly reduced the risk of a child damaging their front teeth if they had an accident while playing or participating in sports, but offered few other benefits. "There was no other benefit for having treatment early, age 8, as opposed to having treatment during adolescent age," according to Kevin O'Brien, professor of orthodontics at the University of Manchester in England.

"The results of this review will provide information to allow the orthodontist to explain fully the potential risks of not having treatment when the child is 8 years old," O'Brien stated. This can help orthodontists, parents and their children make an informed decision, he said.

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Greenfield holds Town Meeting at Oak Park

Greenfield's Selectmen, the Town Moderator and Town Clerk are moving forward with plans to hold the first outdoor Town Meeting in history at Oak Park on May 1, 2021. Thanks to Emergency Order #83 the Town is authorized to do this in light of the current pandemic. By meeting at Oak Park, voters will be able to meet in person while maintaining social distance. The town follows the recommended guidelines from the CDC at that time. Plans are being developed to ensure that all registered voters will be allowed to discuss, deliberate and vote on the Warrant. Members of the public who are not registered voters will be able to attend, but only allowed to speak if registered voters extend permission to do so. This is how meetings have been conducted in the past. The Pavilion area will enable the use of tents for protection from the sun or inclement weather.

Bennington's Town Hall begins reopening

After completing several necessary safety improvements to protect staff and visitors from COVID-19, the Bennington Town Hall has begun a phased reopening to the public on Thursday. It was closed a year ago to the day, as the last municipal building in the area to do so. As of April 1st, the Town Hall is open on an appointment-only basis between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Masks are required for entry. During the next phase, walk-ins will be allowed two days a week, and the final phase will completely open.

Weare Police save \$\$ on computer transfer

Chief Christopher Moore informed the Weare Select Board that the Use of Force policy is available for any citizen to review posted on the Police website. He also reported that the Police Patrol PC, 5-year lifecycle vehicle computer, cost roughly \$6000.00 new vs. the cost of \$697.04 to transfer one with two years life cycle left from vehicle #6 to the new Tahoe. The Board approved the transfer vehicle #6's computer to the new cruiser, \$697.04 vs \$6000.00.

New Boston Postmaster retires after 16 years

After 16 years New Boston Postmaster Ellen Drozek Mason is retiring and moving to South Carolina. In a Facebook post she wrote, "It has been my privilege to serve the people of New Boston for so long. I have made many friends over the years and will miss them all. Thank for 16 great years! I will remember my time here forever. Thank you all."

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

The Food and Drug Administration has announced that low levels of a cancer-linked chemical have been found in samples of ranitidine, a drug used to treat and prevent heartburn by reducing stomach acid. It's sold under the brand name Zantac. The chemical is an impurity called NDMA, which has been linked to an increased risk for colorectal and uterine cancers. It's unclear where the contamination originated. NDMA is the same chemical that lead to multiple recalls of blood pressure medicines this past year. Currently, there is no recall of Zantac or any medicines that contain ranitidine. The FDA said it's still evaluating whether the levels found in anti-acids would pose a health risk to the millions of people who take them, and has said people should not stop taking their heartburn medicine until more is known.

Researchers in New Jersey have utilized its statewide database of more than 5,000 hospitalized COVID-19 patients to show that a drug normally used in rheumatoid arthritis and cancer treatments, tocilizumab, improves hospital survival in critically ill patients admitted to the intensive care unit (ICU). The findings were published in *The Lancet Rheumatology*.

The U.S. FDA has approved Trikafta (elixacaftor/ivacaftor/tezacaftor), the first triple combination therapy available to treat patients with the most common cystic fibrosis mutation. Trikafta is approved for patients 12 years and older with cystic fibrosis who have at least one F508del mutation in the cystic fibrosis transmembrane conductance regulator (CFTR) gene, which is estimated to represent 90% of the cystic fibrosis population. Cystic fibrosis, a rare, progressive, life-threatening disease, results in the formation of thick mucus that builds up in the lungs, digestive tract, and other parts of the body. It leads to severe respiratory and digestive problems as well as other complications such as infections and diabetes.

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John Stark students with specific disabilities are taught Life Skills

The Life Skills Program at John Stark is designed to ensure that students with specific disabilities are taught the skills necessary to become as independent as possible and actively participate in the school community and the community at large. “The program is highly individualized and is tailored to meet each student’s needs,” said Special Education teacher Tessa Carbonneau. “This allows us the flexibility to work one-on-one and in small groups of students. It also gives students the flexibility to be part of the Life Skills Program and take general education offerings on this campus and programs at CRTC.” (Concord Regional Technical Center).

Learning to cook, nutrition, and basic home repairs are taught as part of independent living lessons. “Every student is different and some may need more repetition and time to build skills. We give them the time



Zach Fifield practices using a drill and learns safety skills during the home maintenance unit where students learned to do tasks like hanging a picture.

and space to achieve their goals,” said Carbonneau.

Special Education teacher Faith Crowe conducts the weekly cooking or nutrition segment and records a video of the cooking lessons so the Learn at Home students can easily participate. All students also have

the video to refer to when making the dish again at home. Lessons this year have included making vegetable soup, gingerbread, and cupcakes.

Students also learned some valuable home repair skills this year during the home maintenance unit. “My Dad is a carpenter and I knew he’d be game to come in and show the students how to handle a few basics like how to hang a picture, change a doorknob, and fix a clogged drain,” said Carbonneau. In the hands-on lesson, students learned how to safely use a drill and hammer and plunge a sink. The Life Skills Program also includes instruction in math, science, English, and social studies. Students work on self-management skills such as dealing with stress and conflict. Career goals and building a plan to achieve those goals are deeply explored and often culminate in an internship at a business in the community.

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Warner Town Meeting at Town Hall May 1

The Warner Board of Selectmen recently held a workshop to determine where to have this year's Town Meeting and to finalize the date. The goal was to have the most number of people be able to safely attend this year's meeting. The Kearsarge Indian Museum had agreed to the Town being able to use their field and other area towns are using the Middle School as that building has more space than the High School. After input from members of the public, the Town Moderator and Supervisors of the Checklist, it was pointed out that the turf at the Museum is uneven and may hinder seniors, the Middle School is out of town and therefore may not be convenient, so the final decision is to have the meeting at the Town Hall at 9:00am on May 1. The hall will have chairs set at 6 feet distances, and if there are too many people, or if people don't feel comfortable inside, accommodations will be made for outside or basement seating.

Shattucks are appealing subdivision denial

Ron and Melissa Shattuck of Francestown have appealed the Planning Board's rejection of their proposed subdivision at the corner of Stevens Road and the 2nd New Hampshire Turnpike. Their case now goes before the NH Housing Appeals Board. The Planning Board denied the subdivision, saying it did not conform to the town's subdivision regulations, and was inconsistent with the intent and spirit of the town's zoning ordinance. The Board found that the proposal didn't provide a suitable vegetative buffer to maintain the view from Stevens Road, the schematic didn't include building envelopes the Board had requested, and the plan didn't sufficiently address erosion and sediment control mechanisms.


Schultz appointed as Newbury representative

Select Board Chair Ed Thorson said he has talked to Kristen Schultz and read her credentials. She is very advantageous and has many years of expertise in education. He said Kristen has showed a lot of interest and recommended appointing her as a representative to the Kearsarge School Board. Joy Nowell said she is fine with that and she appreciates Kristen's interest in the position and recommends the appointment. The Board agreed.

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Weare's Conservation Commission controversy continues

During the public comment section of a recent Weare Select Board meeting, Travis Corcoran read his prepared statement addressing Lori Davis' non reappointment to the Conservation Commission. In it, Corcoran accused the Board of failing to reappoint Davis because of her political views.

Lori Davis was also present and stated that there is misinformation going around. She stated that she has enjoyed, learned a lot and is an asset to the Conservation Committee. She is concerned at not being re-appointed. She asked the Board to disregard their irritation with people who are not impressed with how they do things.

At Monday evening's meeting the Board met with Andy Fulton, Chairman of the Conservation Commission who recommended that Davis be reappointed. He specifically asked if she would be and if not, why not. Chair Ricky Hippler, while acknowl-

edging some past friction, was non committal on Davis' status, but said the Board's consensus would have to change. After the meeting it was

discovered that Davis' term does not expire until April 16th. The Select Board meets again on the 19th. Stay tuned.



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Unneeded and Unwanted

I have always thought that you had to be just a little crazy to be a Select Board or School Board member. If you make a decision someone likes, it is quickly forgotten.

However, make a decision someone dislikes and you have made an enemy for life. Criticism comes with the job and you must have a thick skin to do it.

Recently, however, criticism of the Hillsborough Select Board has crossed the line from disagreement to character assassination, which is not only undeserved but unjustified.

After several residents approached the Board complaining of excess noise from loud parties, gun shots and ATV's, the Board did exactly what it is supposed to do. 1. Listen. 2. Investigate the extent of the problem and see if there is a solution.

Member David Rogers spent a great deal of time investigating local complaints, comparing what similar communities are doing and drafting a proposed ordinance for the Board to review.

For his efforts, Rogers and the Board have been met with immediate and nearly unanimous opposition to the proposal. Most of the opposition has been in the form of firm but polite denial of the need for such an ordinance, which is entirely proper and to be expected.

A few, however, have lowered themselves to smears, character assassination and hints at conflict of interest.

Messenger readers know that I have often criticized School Boards or Select Boards for their actions. I have never, nor will I ever, challenge the character or integrity of citizens, who for little compensation, volunteer their time to make our communities better.

Dave Rogers and the Hillsborough Board deserve an apology for these baseless attacks and our thanks for their willingness to serve.

Having said that, it is my hope that after all that research and public input, the Board will find that a Noise Ordinance is both unneeded and unwanted.



Kyle Knapton (L), President of the Greater Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce and Leigh Bosse (R), Chairman of Hillsborough Pride assist Charlie Davenport in cutting the ribbon to officially reopen CHD Power Equipment at its new location in the Wyman's complex.

Henniker Select Board considering major Health Insurance benefits

In the ongoing effort to retain staff and offer the best benefits possible, Henniker Town Administrator Joe Devine suggested that the Select Board look to offer additional health insurance policies. After speaking with a representative from Healthtrust about adding or changing plans, Devine believes it would be best to keep the current plan but also add two additional plans. The first new plan is AB20, and it is a high-end plan that offers: \$20 copay, \$20 specialty copay, \$50 urgent care copay, \$100 ER copay, \$0 standard deductible, \$0 for other procedures at any facility, max out of pocket \$3,000/\$6,000.

The town would continue contributing the same amount as the above plan with the employee paying the difference. The second plan is ABSOS25/50 and is considered a high deductible plan. This plan offers: \$25 copay, \$50 specialty copay, \$75 urgent care copay, \$150 ER copay, \$3,000/\$9,000 standard deductible,

\$0 for other procedures at any facility, max out of pocket \$5,000/\$10,000. Due to this cost being less than what the town contributes, he would recommend they contribute to a Health Reimbursement Arrangement (HRA) in addition to paying the price of the

insurance. The Town currently offers dental insurance to all their employees and there are other options to consider. The Board approved the health changes after having meetings with all departments but decided to table the Dental discussion for now.



Weare's BSA Troop 529 has been working on their Second Class rank requirements for First Aid.

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Hillsboro Lions Club president Leigh Bosse thanks Marian Baker for her interesting presentation on plans for Hillsboro's History Alive Days on August 21-22nd.

Center for the Arts Student Art winners

The Center for the Arts is pleased to announce the winners of the Student Art Contest. This competition was open to local students in Grades 3-12, with the theme "Behind the Mask – People, Cultures, Emotions..."

The winners in the Elementary School category are:

1. Alieze Kozma, Grade 3, KRES, from New London, Mrs. Kellogg is her teacher
2. Maggie Plamondon, Grade 5
3. Iris Patrick, Grade 3, KRES, from Wilmot, Mrs. Kellogg is her teacher

The winners in the Middle School category are:

1. Josefina Eliessetch, Grade 7, KRMS, from North Sutton, Mrs. Salathe is her art teacher
2. Ciara Kerley, Grade 7, KRMS, from New London
3. Aria Varian, Grade 7, Sunapee Middle School, from Sunapee, Brent Baker is her teacher

The entries were judged by The Center for the Arts director, Jean Connolly, an accomplished artist and former art teacher. She reported, "We were delighted to receive so many entries in our first student art contest. The students were very creative in visualizing the theme "Behind the Mask," with entries capturing the current pandemic situation as well as broader interpretations. Congratulations to all the winners." Prizes donated by Blick Art Materials will be sent to the winners. The winning artists and their artwork are posted on the CFA website. Please check them out at centerfortheartsnh.org.

New tower provides cell service to Route 9

A new AT&T tower, which recently came online, is making life a lot easier for first responders dealing with emergencies. Antrim Fire Chief Marshall Gale reports that prior to that, witnesses to crashes would need to drive to Hillsborough before getting cell service to report it. Antrim's ambulance has a cardiac monitor that communicates directly with the hospital while en route, and patient outcomes are much improved when the ambulance can maintain a connection all the way to the hospital. The new tower is a benefit to anyone with a cell phone on the Route 9 area.



Flags Over Hopkinton.

Hopkinton Rotary's Flags Over Hopkinton

The Hopkinton Rotary Club is continuing its Flags Over Hopkinton Program, similar to those advertised on pages 16 & 17. Residents new to the flag program who would like a flag in 2021 should email hoprotaryflags@gmail.com with your name and street address. One of our volunteer Rotarians will set up your flag near your mailbox, unless you direct us otherwise. Mail your \$40 check, payable to Hopkinton Rotary, to PO Box 243, Contoocook, NH 03229.

Antrim Firefighters extinguish brush fire

Antrim Firefighters battled brush pile fire on Pleasant Street Saturday afternoon. Although the landowner had a permit for a campfire, the brush pile was substantially larger than what the permit allowed. According to Fire Chief Marshall Gale there was a Red Flag warning in effect at the time and while the landowner tried to burn safely, his crew still used a brush truck to properly extinguish the fire.

Elderly Bennington man injured in accident

Harold Clow, 78, of Bennington was airlifted after crashing his GMC pickup truck into a tree in Greenfield on Saturday. Emergency personnel arrived at Sawmill Road where Clow's truck had left the road, hitting a tree, and sustaining heavy damage. Greenfield Police Sergeant Frank Shea reports that Clow was airlifted from the scene by helicopter, but did not know the extent of Clow's injuries. Greenfield Police, Greenfield Rescue, and Wilton Ambulance personnel responded to the scene.

Francestown Police assist injured women

Francestown Police responded to the area of East Road along the Crotched Mountain trail, for a 73 year old female feeling ill. Francestown Fire and Ambulance, as well as Bennington and Peterborough, were dispatched to assist. Francestown Fire advised they had located the woman on the Bennington side of the mountain, and delivered her down the mountain to the ski resort, where ambulance and fire units had staged. There was no ambulance transport. Additionally, Francestown Police responded to a residence on Gerrish Road for a female that had fallen. She was transported via ambulance to a medical facility.

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By: Joyce Bosse

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- Fenced yard • Garage? Carport?
- Patio/deck • Extra parking • Pool • Outdoor spa
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Meet The Bradford Select Board April 14th

In preparation for Saturday's Town Meeting, the Bradford Board of Selectmen reviewed the warrant articles, including the budget at their recent meeting. The Board needed to fine tune the articles so as not to exceed the limit of a 10% increase. They also had to take into account that at the town elections the body voted to not eliminate the position of the building inspector, which means that they need to find the money to fund that position. After reviewing the warrant articles, it was determined that they would speak with the Budget Committee to try to lower the overall costs. The Board finalized the date for the "Meet the Selectmen" meeting for April 14 at 7:00pm via ZOOM. The Board also discussed the use of the Masonic Hall and decided to wait at least two more weeks to give local organizations a chance to weigh in on any recommendations or requests. Parking and accessibility have been an issue, but its proximity to the rail trail system might make the building an asset for recreation.

Gun Club may be sold to satisfy judgements

Over a year ago, Monadnock Rod and Gun Club was ordered to pay abutters Scott and Bridgette Perry \$650,000 to clean up the land it illegally took for a gun range, but the club has yet to make a single payment. According to their attorney, L. Phillips Runyo, the Perrys are contemplating working with the town of Peterborough to forcing a sale of the property as a means of collecting the money. The town of Peterborough was awarded a summary judgment in its cases against the club and is entitled to \$3,500 in fines and reasonable attorney's fees for the club's violations of wetlands regulations and zoning ordinances. Town Administrator Nicole MacStay has confirmed that the club has also not made any payment to the town.

John Stark ends its Connections Program

Superintendent Jacqueline Coe has announced that the John Stark School District will discontinue its Connections Program, an alternative education option for students who have difficulty succeeding in a regular school environment, and bringing the students back to the main high school building next school year. The decision comes at the expiration of the district's lease on the program building, located in the Liberty Hill office park in Henniker, and was made by Coe as Superintendent; without a vote by the John Stark School Board.

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Prepare your home to protect your pets from bugs this spring

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▪ **Do a spot check:** Check window and door screens for tears to prevent flying bugs from getting in the home and make repairs where necessary. Also, take a quick look around for areas with standing water and try to eliminate them. Standing water creates a breeding ground for mosquitos.

Lastly, even the sturdiest garbage bags can't entirely prevent leaks and spills, and over time, your trash bins can begin to accumulate residue inside and around the rim. Bugs, especially flies, love leftovers, so give your garbage cans a thorough rinse.

▪ **Be ready:** Put an effective pest control product in your shopping cart early in the season so you're ready when you see the first sign of bugs in your home. If you see one cockroach,



chances are there are more hiding in nooks and crannies. Striking at the first sign of ants or roaches can help you avoid big problems down the line, as these insects can multiply very quickly. One solid choice is Zevo

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▪ **Protect your trees:** Prepare for the upcoming visit of the 17-year cicadas. In many parts of the country, billions of cicadas will swarm and the females will scrape small twigs to lay their eggs under bark. Protect small and vulnerable trees (ones that are under 4 or 5 feet tall) with cheesecloth to spare them from attack.

▪ **Keep an eye on pets.** Pets are liable to gobble up large helpings of dead cicadas. While not toxic, too many cicadas could cause some digestive issues for furry friends. Help keep them healthy by watching what they eat.

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With mortgage rates at an all-time low, is it time to refinance?

With mortgage rates hovering near three percent, experts say there are still a number of homeowners who could benefit from refinancing. In fact, borrowers who refinanced in 2020 to lower their mortgage rate saved over \$2,800 in mortgage payments annually, according to the latest Freddie Mac research.

“While today’s low mortgage rates have fueled a refinance boom, it’s been driven mainly by higher-income borrowers. With millions of borrowers eligible to refinance, lower- and middle-income borrowers who could stand to benefit the most from refinancing might be leaving money on the table,” says Sam Khater, Freddie Mac’s chief economist.

To determine whether refinancing makes financial sense for you, it’s essential to first understand the basics. Here’s what to know about the refinancing process:

▪ **Understanding refinancing:**

When refinancing your mortgage, you are essentially applying for a new mortgage with the goal of securing a loan with better terms than your current one.

Primarily, people refinance their mortgages for three reasons: to lower their interest rate, to switch from one product to another (i.e. switch from an adjustable-rate mortgage to a fixed-rate mortgage) or switch to a loan with a shorter term.

▪ **Determining refinancing costs:** While refinancing can save you money, it isn’t free. Just as there are closing costs and associated fees with your current mortgage, there are related costs to refinance your loan. To get a sense of what refinancing could cost you, use Freddie Mac’s refinance calculator, which is available at calculators.freddiemac.com.

▪ **Knowing your options:** The refinancing option that is best for you will depend on your financial situation

and goals. The most common option is to refinance the remaining unpaid balance on your mortgage. Through refinancing, you can improve your financial position by shortening your term or locking in a lower interest rate. Your lender will be able to discuss refinancing options with you and help determine the best solution for your situation.

▪ **Closing your loan:** Closing on your new loan is the final step in the refinancing process, a procedure that is almost identical to when you initially closed on your current mortgage. During closing, it’s important that you take your time to read all documents carefully and ask clarifying questions. Once all of the closing documents are signed, you will have a new loan.

Remember, even with today’s mortgage rates near historic lows, it’s important to carefully evaluate your situation and your home goals with a housing counselor or lender.

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NH Site Evaluation Committee to investigate complaints about Antrim Wind

After fielding numerous concerns, The N.H. Site Evaluation Committee has voted to establish a subcommittee to study complaints from neighbors of the Antrim Wind facility about the turbines.

During a March 25 meeting, the SEC voted unanimously to create the three-member subcommittee to review complaints related to the nine-turbine facility, and determine if they require an investigation. Additionally the SEC chair has been told to hire consultants to assist the subcommittee in this work.

Antrim Wind went into service in late 2019 with various conditions designed to preserve the quality of life for nearby residents.

Nevertheless, people living in the area have long complained that the turbines can be heard throughout the evening and that lights on the turbines meant to alert nearby planes flash more frequently than they're supposed to.



The Antrim Wind Project.

Several people living near Antrim Wind have also taken issue with how sound is measured when assessing whether a wind facility is meeting the conditions of its certificate of operation, which is done by averaging data collected over a period of time. SEC member Susan Duphrey noted that

there have been disagreements about how best to measure sound emitted by turbines and moved to task the new subcommittee — or a separate one — with examining the SEC's standards for doing so and making a recommendation to the full committee. Members passed that motion unanimously.

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New London Select Board to again discuss Barn Playhouse parking

The New London Board of Selectmen began their meeting with the appearance of Don and Sue Cox regarding the parking situation on the streets near the New London Barn Playhouse.

Sue Cox stated that although in 2019 there was one-sided parking, she felt that it would be less hazardous if there was no on-street parking. Others commented that the area has a large amount of pedestrian traffic so any increase in motor vehicle traffic could be dangerous; however, Police Chief Emily Cobb warned that if there was no parking for Barn patrons, there would also be no on-street parking for residents, which may be a problem if they were to have company, yard sales, etc.

Keith Coughlin of the Barn Playhouse said that when he sends out tickets the patrons are notified of available parking areas, such as the parking lot, and he agrees with the idea of one-sided parking. As they are preparing for year-round use they



New London Barn Playhouse.

are also discussing plans for snow removal and winter parking. Because of COVID restrictions, the numbers of people attending productions will be much less than in the past, which will naturally present fewer problems with parking.

Phil Sherman presented a proposal for blinds to be installed at Whipple Hall. The windows are so large that

the sun becomes a problem for people sitting in the hall. The favored option is to have the lower part to be "black out" retractable blinds with the top (arched) portion to have fixed blinds. There is a question of aesthetics on how to transition the two types and the Board decided to wait until the next meeting to decide whether or not to have the new blinds installed.

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Officials are tracking an outbreak of 16 Covid-19 cases at Magdalen College

NH officials are warning anyone who was on Magdalen College's campus in recent weeks that they might have been exposed to COVID-19, and the college president has told families that all students might have been exposed.

The New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services has identified at least 16 COVID-19 cases associated with the outbreak, according to an announcement. The college has fewer than 90 students total, according to federal records. The campus is now closed to the public.

Anyone who has been on campus since March 21 might have been exposed and should seek a COVID-19 test, state health officials say.

The Catholic college in Warner had been contending with an outbreak on campus since at least late March. The college first learned of a positive test March 26, according to a letter from interim president Eric M. Buck to families. The student had tested



positive at a rapid-result test site off-campus, and other students reported their off-campus positive tests in subsequent days, Buck wrote. "We do now believe that all students were exposed to coronavirus by the time we were notified of the first positive test result," Buck wrote.

In his letter to families, Buck said the college would close its Holy Week services to the public. But state health officials said in a statement Tuesday that they are concerned members of the public did attend services at the college. The state recommends anyone who has attended events at Magdalen College since March 21 be tested for

COVID-19.

Unlike most other colleges in New Hampshire, Magdalen College has not made public information about any regular COVID-19 testing. It is not known how many cases have occurred at Magdalen College, or if the college regularly tests students for the virus.

Magdalen College did not respond to a query Tuesday about the college's COVID-19 safety protocols.

Photos from recent events posted on the college's Facebook page, including Holy Week services, show people without masks and in close proximity to each other, sometimes indoors. A March 26 email to students from the dean of students said masks were not required in light of the positive test, but students were encouraged to wear them "if you would like." Classes were canceled last week, according to Buck's email to families, and resumed Tuesday with remote instructors and students on campus, either in classrooms or dorms.

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Hillsboro Police Department's new website linked to CRIMEWATCH

Hillsboro Police Chief David Roarick announced the launch of a new website that gives people who use social networks and mobile devices an easier, more effective way to help fight crime and stay informed.

The new Hillsboro Police Department website was developed in partnership with CRIMEWATCH Technologies and is part of the CRIMEWATCH Network (crimewatch.net). This online tool gives the public direct access to crime and public safety-related information happening in their community. "This new website is the perfect entry point for establishing better police and public partnerships. Technology gives us the opportunity to communicate with the public and the anonymity of the tech avoids the potential risks of sharing information with the police...several police departments throughout the region are having great success using this technology," said Chief Roarick.

Hillsboro Police Department is the first New Hampshire based police

department to go live on the CRIMEWATCH Network; a communications platform developed specifically for law enforcement agencies that allows for geographically targeted information

sharing and intelligence gathering.

Local residents and students are strongly encouraged to visit HillsboroPD.com or <https://crimewatch.net/us/nh/hillsborough/hillsboro-pd>



A large crowd gathered for Hillsborough's Easter Sunrise Service led by (l-r) Brian Blanchard, Elder Marian Baker, Elder Steven Kott, Quentin Griffiths, Troop 73 Chaplain Malcolm Blain, Rev. Donna Vuilleumier, and Pastor Paul O'Neil.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Richard E. Haines

CONTOOCOOK - Richard E. Haines passed March 25, 2021 at home with his family after a long battle with lung disease. Rick was born 1/31/1953 in Harvey, IL to Catherine and Everett Haines. Rick leaves his wife Ginni and their sons and families: Daniel



Haines (daughter Evelyn) of Concord, Jon (Georgia Hoyer and baby boy) of Washington, DC, and William Haines (Lauren Buzinski) of Dover, NH. He also leaves his brothers and their families: Ron Haines (Sue) of FL and their daughter Jenn (Ryan), Roger Haines (Beth) of FL and their children Amy, Ben (Kristen), Matt (Sabrina) and their children, and numerous cousins. He leaves his sisters in law Cathy Tuttle (Peter) and their sons Sam (Kate) and Em, Caroline Holden (Kelly) and their

daughters Morgan (Jim) and Alison, brother in law Rich and his daughters Abby and Maddy, and mother in law Edie Houston. Donations in Rick's name can be given to Doctors Without Borders. A gathering of friends and family will be held later in the year when we can all be safely together.

Eldon Richard Munson III

FRANCESTOWN - Eldon Richard Munson III died on April 3, 2021, having battled leiomyosarcoma since February 2020. He was born October 17, 1988 to Janet J. Munson and Eldon R. Munson Jr. Eldon is survived by his older siblings Sara, Genevieve (m. Michael Cook), Kathleen, and David (m. Ashley Porrazzo), six nephews, and two nieces. In lieu of flowers, Eldon's family asks you to consider donating to BIANH,



HCH Hospice Care, Trinity Christian School, or rare cancer research. A celebration of life will be scheduled at a later time.

Anne Merrill Pickard

GOFFSTOWN - Anne Merrill Pickard, 85, joined her beloved husband Stuart, her sisters and parents in heaven on March 28, 2021 following a lengthy battle with Alzheimer's disease. She is survived by her three children, Rachel, Rebecca and Marc, seven grandchildren, and one great grandson. Anne was born October 13, 1935 in Goffstown, NH and graduated from Goffstown High School. Calling Hours will be held on Friday April 9 from 10am to 12pm at the French and Rising Funeral Home, 17 S. Mast Street, Goffstown, NH with a graveside service at 12:30pm at the Westlawn Cemetery in Goffstown, NH



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followed by an outdoor gathering at the family farm. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to Manchester Easter Seals Adult Day Program.

Charles Tobin Vaughan

PETERBOROUGH - It is with great sadness that the family of Charles Tobin Vaughan, "Toby," announces his death, unexpectedly, on March 26th at the age of 67, in Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of Congo, Africa. Toby was born and raised in Peterborough, and graduated from UNH with a degree in fisheries biology. He then joined the United States Peace Corps and was posted to Zaire. He will be missed dearly by his wife (Patricia), daughter (Esther), sisters (Catherine Vaughan and Sarah Franklin), step brothers and sisters (Susan Oropallo and John Franklin), nephew (Sam



Induni) and many relatives and friends throughout the world. Predeceased by his mother, Josephine Franklin; father, Robert Vaughan; stepfather, Henry Franklin; his infant son, Liam; and stepbrother, Peter Franklin. A formal service will be held in Washington DC, in the coming weeks.

Gloria A. Lodge

PETERBOROUGH - Gloria A. Lodge, age 62 of Peterborough, passed away peacefully at Catholic Medical Center, after a brief illness, on April 3, 2021. She was born in North Andover, MA on January 22, 1959, the daughter of Warren and Doris (Wilson) Lodge. Gloria is survived by her husband of 38 years, Nils Bruce Wenblad of Peterborough. A walk-through visitation will be held on Friday April 16, 2021 from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM at Jellison Funeral



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HYAA: Will be having a Field Clean Up Day. We will meet by field 3 at 10am to help get our fields ready for the upcoming season. All help is greatly appreciated. Please bring any leaf rakes or landscaping rakes you might have that will be useful.

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MILITARY BOOK CLUB: Fuller Public Library's Military History book group will meet at 2pm to discuss The British are Coming by Rick Atkinson. You can meet in the library or from home, contact the library for a meeting code.

TUESDAY APRIL 13 AND 15

OUTDOOR STORY TIME: returns to Fuller Public Library, weather permitting with stories beginning at 10am. Please bring a blanket or chairs, masks for those over the age of 5, and we ask that you social distance according to the CDC guidelines.

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SATURDAY APRIL 24

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

we will search for frogs, salamanders and other small creatures. A perfect way for families to start their Saturday.

RABIES CLINIC: for Cats and Dogs, 9-11am (rain or shine). Sponsored by the South Newbury Union Church. Held in the parking lot of the Friendship House (corner of Village and Sutton Roads). Rabies shot fee: \$14.00 Please bring a previous Rabies certificate or dog license, if available. Dr. Karen Moody will be the officiating veterinarian. Newbury Town Clerk will be present to register and license your dog. For more info call 938-2064.

TUESDAY APRIL 27

LIONS MEET: The Hillsboro Lions Club meets at the American Legion Hall at 7:00p.m. Visitors and prospective members always welcome. Masks and Social Distancing will be observed.

SATURDAY MAY 1

RAILROAD-THEME SCAVENGER HUNT: N.H. Telephone Museum's 2021 Special Exhibit runs May through October 2021- Our new exhibit is all about Railroad Communication and we are

including a fun activity with it, our RAILROAD-THEME SCAVENGER HUNT. It is 8 questions for searching for information. Free and for all visitors to play. Fun and insightful. Ask us all about it when you visit.

BIRDING: with Phil Brown from the Harris Center for Conservation Education at 8:00 am. A local hike to see, hear and watch Spring birds. Bring binoculars if you have them. This program is open to a max of 10 mask wearing, social distanced people. We will start at The Grapevine and hike out from there.

SUNDAY MAY 2

HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY: Will be held on Sunday, May 2, 2021 from 8:30am to 12:30 pm at the Transfer Station. No other services available on this day. Sponsored by the following participating towns: Hillsborough, Deering and Windsor. For more information, call (603) 464-7987.

THURSDAY MAY 6 & 13

PASTA: Parenting A Second Time Around is a Cornell University curriculum for grandparents

and other relative caregivers who are parenting grandchildren and other related children. From 7:00-8:30pm you can join with others in similar situations who are parenting teens to talk about development, discipline, supporting teens, and communication. Free program – visit nhchildrenstrust.org to register or call The Grapevine with questions.

FRIDAY MAY 7

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

SATURDAY MAY 8

GRAPEVINE SPRING WALK: For the second consecutive year, we will be making this a virtual event as we continue to adhere to social distance protocols and limit group gatherings.



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Town of Weare, NH

REQUEST FOR BIDS

1. The town of Weare NH is soliciting bid proposals for 2021 Asphalt Paving, Reclaiming Projects, and Chip Sealing.

Information details are available at the Public Works Department 224 Merrill Rd, Weare NH, or call (529-2469) or email jsarno@weare.nh.gov All bids will be due by April 23, 2021 at 9am, and bid decisions will be made Monday, April 26, 2021 at the BOS meeting. The town of Weare has the right to except or reject any and all bids.

Town of Weare, NH

RFPs for TENNIS COURT REPAIR

The Town of Weare is accepting proposals for the repair of the tennis courts. A copy of the scope of work/specifications for the repair can be obtained at the Weare Selectmen's Office, 15 Flanders Memorial Drive, Weare N.H.; on the Town website (www.weare.nh.gov) or by calling the Selectmen's Office at 603-529-7535. All proposals must be received at the Weare Selectmen's Office no later than **Thursday, April 22, 2021 by 5 PM**. The Town reserves the right to accept and/or reject any and/or all proposals.

Town of Weare, NH

RFPs for Property Boundary Location Verification

The Town of Weare is accepting proposals from licensed surveyors for verifying ownership boundary involving deed research and any necessary survey work. A copy of the scope of work/specifications for the boundary location verification can be obtained at the Weare Selectmen's Office, 15 Flanders Memorial Drive, Weare N.H.; on the Town website (www.weare.nh.gov) or by calling the Selectmen's Office at 603-529-7535. All proposals must be received at the Weare Selectmen's Office no later than **Friday, April 30, 2021 by 5 PM**. The Town reserves the right to accept and/or reject any and/or all proposals.

Town of Weare, NH

BUILDING INSPECTOR/CODE ENFORCEMENT

The Town of Weare is seeking highly qualified candidates for the part-time position of Building Inspector/Code Enforcement Officer for the Board of Selectmen. The position is responsible for code enforcement, inspecting residential and commercial buildings, alterations for compliance with Town, State, and Federal codes and regulations, be ICC certified or certifiable. Professional experience in the building trades is a plus. The hours for the position will be Monday and Wednesday from 7 AM to 5 PM and Friday's 7 AM to 12 noon, for inspection only if needed. A full job description of the position is available by emailing the Town Administrator at: nbolton@weare.nh.gov or by calling (603) 529-7535.

To apply submit cover letter, resume and Town application by **April 22, 2021 @ 5 PM** to Town of Weare Selectmen's Office, Attn: Building Inspector/Code Enforcement Position, 15 Flanders Memorial Road, Weare, NH 03281. The Town of Weare is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

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Town of Weare

PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC NOTICE

The Planning Board will be holding a public hearing on **Thursday, April 22, 2021 VIA Zoom**/Weare Town Office Building, beginning at 7:00 PM.

Continued Hearing(s):

Frank Burl, Rockland Road & Route 77 – Tax Map 202, Lot 094 – Subdivision

(continued from January 14, 2021)

Conditional Use Permit:

Applicant: Jordan Estrada

Owner: Louis Page

Location: Bart Clough Road, Tax Map 409, Lot 20

Request: Applicant is requesting a conditional use permit to expand the use of an existing non-conforming private road to build a single family residential home without upgrading the private road to a Class V road.

Minutes: March 25, 2021; April 8, 2021 (Site Walk)

Anyone interested in attending this public meeting via Zoom please send an email request to: nbolton@weare.nh.gov by 4:30 PM the day of the meeting.

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