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This Week In History

May 1, 2011

US Special Forces kill Osama bin Laden

May 2, 1945

German troops in Italy & Berlin surrender

May 3, 1863

Confederates take Hazel Grove

May 4, 1970

Shootings at Kent State kill four students

May 5, 1917

Herbert Hoover named to head US Food Administration

May 6, 1942

American nurses captured by Japanese soldiers

May 7, 1915

Germans sink RMS Lusitania



Bennington's Bridge Street Recovery to open soon.

Substance abuse recovery center

Bennington's Bridge Street Recovery opens June 1st

Bennington's Bridge Street Recovery will soon be open and is scheduled to accept its first clients on June 1st. Additionally, the company anticipates breaking ground on its Peterborough detox facility in September. Located on the site of the former Highland Inn, Bennington's facility has been designed to serve patients in the final stages of substance abuse recovery before moving on to a halfway house or sober home.

General Partner Stephen Bryan said he anticipates reaching the full 40-bed capacity within the first six months of operation. Staff interviews are ongoing, and some clinicians have already been hired. With the project on schedule and

on budget, Bryan expects to be up and running on day one.

Meanwhile plans are continuing on the 64-bed medical detox facility proposed in Peterborough.

When completed, the two facilities are intended to compliment each other, with patients who begin treatment in Peterborough before transitioning to the Bennington facility in about 30 days. Peterborough's facility will be an ASAM Level 4 facility, the highest intensity of services on the American Society of Addiction Medicine's continuum of treatment. Bennington will not require the same licensing as an outpatient program, but will seek JCAHO certification.

Colby-Sawyer pledges to Break Free From Plastic

Colby-Sawyer College is the first college in New Hampshire to sign onto the Break Free From Plastic Campus Pledge, a commitment among colleges across the nation to eliminate all single-use disposable plastics. The initiative was led by Colby-Sawyer's Zero Waste Task Force and supported by the non-profit Post-Landfill Action Network (PLAN). The Break Free From Plastic campus

pledge and toolkit specifically addresses accessibility and inclusivity concerns, and generates a framework for college campuses (and other institutions) to develop long-term systemic solutions to issues around waste and disposable consumption. Signing the pledge is part of Colby-Sawyer College's ongoing sustainability commitment and a broader plan to achieve a zero waste future.



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Deering dedicates Town Report to Mooney

The Town of Deering has dedicated this year's Town report to Ann Mooney, who started work for the town nine years ago, but had previously provided assessing services for 12 years, working for Avitar. During her tenure in Deering she organized all the property records.



Warner Town Meeting Saturday at 1pm

Town Meeting will be held this Saturday, May 1, 2021 starting at 9:00 AM. The location will be at the Warner Town Hall, 5 East Main St, Warner, NH. The meeting will take place both inside and outside on the lawn.

Francestown looking for several volunteers

The Town is looking for volunteers to serve on the following Committees/Boards. If you have interest in volunteering to serve, please submit a letter of interest to the Select Board

Heritage Commission	3 positions & 1 alternate
Southern NH Planning Comm.	1 position & 1 alternate
Solid Waste Committee	2 positions
Recreation Commission	1 position
Patriotic Purposes Committee	1 position
Zoning Board of Adjustment	1 alternate
Library Trustees	1 alternate
Recreation Director	1 position

Correction to Emerald Lake Meeting story

In last week's article about the Emerald Lake Village District Meeting we made an error. The \$6,000 for a pavilion and the \$25,000 for economic development did NOT pass.

Full agenda for the Warner Select Board

The Warner Select Board dealt with a mixed bag of issues at their last meeting. Transfer Station Foreman Varick Proper met with the Board to discuss and update on salable and non-salable recycled material and disposal cost of the non-recyclables. They also discussed fees which have not been updated since 2013. Tax Collector Marianne Howlette presented the Board with a list of four tax acquired properties available for deeding, and the Board authorized her to do so. The Board also approved several draft policies: 1. For the sale of town land. 2. Covid-19 Vaccination for town employees. 3. Draft lease for community action program. 4. Reopening of Town Hall.

Deering voters came to Town Meeting to take control - and did

Deering voters came to Saturday's Town Meeting upset, looking for change and prepared for it. Of the three articles proposed by the Select Board, one was defeated and the other two substantially amended.

A petitioned article to establish and fund a committee to hire a lawyer in order to challenge the current Hillsboro-Deering Cooperative school funding formulas was nearly unanimously passed on a showing of voting cards.

In an unprecedented move, Article 3, the routing article asking voters to "Accept Town Reports" was defeated by a vote of 25 yes, to 37 no, after residents pointed out multiple errors contained therein.

An amendment to reduce the proposed \$2,205,588 Operating Budget by \$207,850.92 to \$1,997,707.08 passed 38 yes to 25 no, after a prolonged discussion. Proponents targeted two areas of the budget.

A reduction of \$82,047 from Executive line items, cited the Town Ad-



Deering voters were well prepared for Town Meeting.

min's performance/negligence ...has created increased costs to the town." An additional reduction of \$125,804 from the Highway Department was requested citing appropriated but unspent items from the current year.

Although the amendment listed specific line items to be cut and the budget was reduced by \$207,850.92, voters can only suggest which line items should be effected, as that decision remains with the Select Board.

Article 5 asked voters to approve

funding an additional \$407,238 into eleven Capital Reserve or Expendable Trust Funds with \$298,850 coming from the Undesignated Fund Balance and the balance of \$108,388 to be raised by taxes. An amendment to have the entire \$407, 238 funded from Undesignated Funds passed on a vote of 39 yes to 22 no, after it was pointed out that the town's current Undesignated Fund Balance stood at \$1.35 million, far in excess of the state's recommended level.

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REAL ESTATE OWNERS HAVE AN ADVANTAGE



By: Joyce Bosse

Real estate owners have an advantage with respect to estate planning—they most often own their assets inside entities. With proper planning, this permits owners to make gifts of their interests in entities while taking discounts for “lack of control” and “lack of marketability.” Appraisers typically provide these discounts in the range of 30% - 40%.

The lack of control and lack of marketability discounts could also be eliminated during this new administration. Proposed regulations to eliminate such discounts in 2016 were withdrawn. It is no secret that the IRS detests these discounts; thus, there is reason to believe due to a lack of revenue, government officials will try to eliminate their use at its earliest opportunity. Using these discounts in 2021 before losing them, therefore, is more important than ever.

What if a real estate owner wants to transfer the appreciation on the value of assets in excess of his or her exemption amount, without paying immediate gift tax? That owner can sell assets to a “grantor trust” to accomplish that end.

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May 1, 2020

US News ranks Hopkinton High School as #3
 New London Police Chief Ed Andersen retires
 Petition calls for Rochelle Kelley's resignation
 Seven towns assist Antrim battling house fire

May 3, 2019

Peterborough's Riverwalk parking lot open this week
 John Stark students study ceramic at NH Institute of Art
 Newport's Jay Lucas addresses Hillsborough Chamber
 Kentucky Bank purchases Newport Golf Club

May 4, 2018

Weare woman charged with robbery and assault
 Nine White Birch staff members awarded credentials
 Bomb scare evacuated Hillsboro-Deering High School
 H-D DECA shines in International competition

May 5, 2017

Four Belmont teachers caught drinking
 Antrim man indicted for sexual assault & kidnapping
 Hillsboro man and his Epsom son in critical condition
 Downtown Franklin to receive major facelift soon

April 29, 2016

Bow man indicted after fatal crash
 New playground at Franklin's Paul Smith Elementary
 Weare Police Department has only one operable cruiser
 Friends of Goffstown Rail Trail contribute to the project

April 24, 2015

Keep Goffstown Beautification week April 19-25
 Winfried Feneberg named Kearsarge Superintendent
 Bow Police make Park & Ride heroin arrest
 Washington man injured in Newport accident

April 25, 2014

Attorney General clears Weare officers in shooting
 Bradford officer honored for saving child
 Sutton man clocked at 100 mph on Route 11
 Newport brush fire burns about one acre

April 26, 2013

Civil suit against Seastrand put on hold
 Newport gun range survives first appeal
 Newbury benefit for Chris Palmer's family
 Chamber sponsors Henniker's Clean-Up Day

April 21, 2012

Bound Tree Medical closing in June
 Henniker Brewing Company opening In August
 Dog dies in Hillsborough fire after alerting occupant
 Approval of Newport gun range under appeal

April 29, 2011

Warner mourns death of Rosa Valpey
 Chris Kelley is new Hopkinton principal
 Antrim to form wind energy ordinance committee
 Colby-Sawyer professor arrested in Louisiana

Bradford Select Board committed to cleaning up 340 Fairgrounds Road

The Bradford Select Board spent a considerable amount of time discussing the continuing problems at 340 Fairgrounds Road. After spending \$5,000 to \$6,000 to clean up the property, it appears the owners are continuing to accumulate junk vehicles. The Board directed the Town Administrator to look into the process of putting a lien on the property to recoup the costs.

An abutter to the property urged the Board to take strong action as this is not a new problem, it has continued for years. He said the police have been there several times to address noise and drug issues, but the abuse continues.

The Board assured him that the Police Chief would be notified.

In other business, the Board will begin advertising for a new Building Inspector and approved hiring Chip Meany for a minimum of four weeks as an interim measure.

The rain date for fireworks at French's Park was set for September 25th, and up to \$4,000 was approved for staffing at the Park.



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Fortunately no one was injured.

Drilling rig overturns on Peterborough project

A drilling rig operating on the site tipped over while working at the US Route 202 retaining wall portion of Peterborough's Main Street bridge replacement project. Fortunately no one was injured, but a small amount of fuel leaked but was quickly contained. NH DES has been notified. Once it was confirmed that the site was safe, the road was fully reopened. Removal is expected to take considerable time. Given that large equipment will be required for removal, there are likely to be additional road closures in the near future. After the drilling rig has been removed, a detailed site assessment will occur to understand any implications to the project's schedule and budget.

Hillsboro Select Board says let the kids swim

During Wednesday night's meeting the Select Board cautiously and tentatively voted to open Camp Manahan, the town's youth swimming program. They cautioned that the decision could be reversed if Covid flared up or if there were staffing difficulties.

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF NEW BOSTON, NH

Deliberative Session

The Deliberative Session for the Town Warrant will be held in the New Boston Central School gym at 7:00 PM on Monday, **May 3, 2021***.

THE PUBLIC IS URGED TO ATTEND.

Official Voting (SB2)

Voting will be by official ballot (for ALL warrant articles and elected positions) on **Tuesday, June 8, 2021***, at the **New Boston Central School, 7:00 AM – 7:00 PM**. Absentee ballots will be available from the Town Clerk's office.

**On January 27, 2021 the New Boston Board of Selectmen voted 2-1 in favor of postponing the 2021 Deliberative Session and Town Election. This decision was made pursuant to the Governor's Emergency Order #83 of January 22, 2021 which authorizes the above action to be enacted.*



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The Local will be closing



The Foothills is being revived

The Local is closing but the Foothills of Warner will see new life

Warner's restaurant saga continues to evolve. The owners of The Local in Warner have announced that after 8 years in business, they are closing the restaurant.

It will remain open for a couple of weeks to deplete inventory & cover

outstanding invoices. The food will still be fresh & delicious, and the beer will be cold. Stop in and enjoy it while you can.

In a more positive vein, Michael Prete, chef & owner of Portsmouth Catering Company has announced

plans to reopen the former Foothills Restaurant.

Prete has been in the industry for over 25 years, offering slightly outside the box approachable comfort foods. Prete, his wife and three boys live on a farm in Salisbury.

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PANDEMIC-RELATED DENTAL PROBLEMS ARE COMMON



Dr. Esin Narli

While the American Dental Association hasn't done a survey to verify an increase in dental problems since the pandemic started, reports of pandemic-related dental problems are common, and sales of mouthguards to prevent people from grinding their teeth are up.

A combination of delayed care and stress have led some dentists to see cracked teeth, sore jaws, and cavities.

Besides delayed care and stress, lax oral hygiene may be the cause for some of the dental issues. People get out of their routine, and that often includes the oral hygiene habits.

With work-at-home routines common, snacking is probably more common than it was when days were spent on site working. And, with mainly Zoom or phone meetings to attend, no one's the wiser if you skip toothbrushing.

If you are staying home all the time, there may be a postural change, as you are hunched over your computer. That can affect your teeth and worsen grinding.

While some patients remain fearful of returning to the dentist, dentists have long taken infection control seriously.

The American Dental Association (ADA) and CDC have protocols in place for dentists to follow during the pandemic. Among the many recommendations are to clean and disinfect surfaces such as the dental chair, light, drawer handles, and countertops between patients. Dental staff wear protective equipment such as gloves, masks, gowns, and eyewear.

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Elana receives her award.

Elana Miles named Ambassador of Kindness

Henniker Community School Principal Matthew Colby presents Elana Miles, a third-grade student in Ms. Durgrenier's class, an AOK award for being an outstanding student. AOK stands for Ambassador of Kindness and is recognition for students who could be sent as ambassadors to the broader community about what it means to be a Henniker student. Staff and students nominate one another for AOK recognition. The awards are normally presented in front of the whole school in Learning Community Meetings where students share about things they are learning in their classrooms. This year, the whole school meetings have been virtual this year due to COVID. Principal Colby brings the certificates to the classrooms after sharing them at the virtual meeting.

Hopkinton's Drive-Thru voting on Saturday

Monday's portion of Hopkinton's Town Meeting was held virtually via Zoom and YouTube's live streaming. The meeting was limited to introduction of the warrant articles, with opportunities for public comment. The town's Operating Budget was set at \$7,662,087, up \$141,431, or 1.9% over the current year. Select Board Vice Chair Ken Traum cautioned that next year's budget contains many unknowns, and the current sum was reached based on best estimates of revenues and expenditures. One article concerns the town's rental of space in the Bates Building on Main Street in Contoocook, which would allow the town to enter into more than a month-to-month lease with tenants. There are two petitioned articles on the warrant. One asks voters to adopt the provisions of SB-2, which would change the town meeting format to a deliberative session followed by a voting session. The Select Board opposes this article. The other calls for a non-binding resolution requesting that re-districting at the state level be done "fairly and transparently." The next segment of the town meeting is being held Thursday as we go to press. The Select Board will review comments and suggestions for amendments and make any necessary final changes to the warrant. The final segment will occur Saturday by drive-through voting.

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

A class of drugs used for many conditions, including allergies, colds, high blood pressure and depression, may be associated with an increased risk of developing mild thinking and memory problems, particularly in people who have genetic risk factors for Alzheimer's disease or markers of this condition, according to a study published in the September 2, 2020, online issue of *Neurology*, the medical journal of the American Academy of Neurology. These types of drugs, called anticholinergic drugs, are used for motion sickness, urinary incontinence, overactive bladder, Parkinson's disease and high blood pressure. There are approximately 100 such drugs in widespread use, with some requiring a prescription and many others that may be purchased over the counter. The study found that cognitively normal people taking at least one anticholinergic drug were 47% more likely to develop mild cognitive impairment, which can be a precursor to dementia, over the next decade than people who were not taking such drugs.

The number of antipsychotic drugs prescribed to patients with intellectual disabilities has hardly changed in over a decade despite official recommendations for clinicians to stop using them due to side effects, finds research published in the online journal *BMJ Open*. And there's been a sharp rise in antidepressant prescriptions over the same period. Poor mental health is common in people with intellectual disabilities, with the prevalence of psychosis estimated to be around 4%. But antipsychotics are sometimes prescribed for adults with intellectual disabilities who don't have a record of severe mental ill health—often for problem behaviors—despite limited evidence to back their use beyond short-term sedation. Experts have voiced concerns over the use of antipsychotics in people with intellectual disabilities because the drugs have various disabling, painful and disfiguring side effects, some of which can be life threatening, such as tardive dyskinesia (which causes stiff, jerky and uncontrollable movements of the face and body), cardiac arrhythmias, and sudden cardiac death.

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Hillsborough Select Board continues to press for a noise ordinance

Old adversaries, Meg Curtis and Cynthia Matthews had a brief exchange at Wednesday's Select Board meeting when Marian Baker brought up the proposed noise ordinance during the Public Comment section of the meeting. Public comment is typically limited to topics which are NOT on the agenda and the Board allowed several comments.

However, at the end of the meeting, after dealing with all the posted topics, and after most people, including Curtis and Matthews had left, the Board brought up and discussed another amended noise ordinance and voted to refer it to Town Council for review.

The ordinance was not included in the "Selectmen Business" section of the agenda, alerting the public of topics to be discussed. It was posted, along with several other items labeled "Long Term Projects List" which is rarely, if ever, discussed at meetings.

In other business, the Board approve charging \$.06/pound dis-

posal fee to commercial haulers at the Transfer Station.



Weare's newest Police Officer, Aaron Weed is shown with his parents, David and Tina and sister, Emily of Henniker.

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Ms. Elwood's kindergarten students at the Henniker Community School have been learning about life cycles and recently focused on the butterfly life cycle. Of course, Tanner Champney and Olivia Haley have caterpillars in the classroom to observe.

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Newbury Select Board cuts the red tape

Engineer Peter Blakeman met with the Newbury Select Board about his clients, the Deasys, regarding their tree cutting which Katheryn Holmes, Chair of the Newbury Conservation Commission, seems to have an issue with and the Deasys are stuck in the middle. Blakeman said he is an engineer and a rule follower, he looked at all the zoning and requirements that he needed to do, work with the permits and what the owners wanted, he met with the CEO and listened to his suggestions, then met with Tiffany for zoning variances they required, went to zoning and was granted the variance, did his shoreland permit and is waiting on that, and the tree cut application. The tree cut application has been there over one month, but Homes appears to be holding it up. When you are looking at applications and reviewing there is a reasonable timeframe to have it done in, he said. The Conservation is an advisory board they are not making decisions Chairman Ed Thorson said, "I don't see any reason to stop this." To which member Russ Smith added, "They have their Zoning Variances and let them go." Thorson told them, "Once you have your tree permit in hand, you can start cutting. Welcome to Newbury."

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Weare School Board member wants Mask mandate lifted

With schools returning to five-day-a-week in-person learning after the governor lifted the state-wide mask mandate, Weare School Board member Rochelle Kelley proposed changing the district's mask mandate to make face coverings in schools optional rather than a requirement for students.

Masks are currently required for both school staff and students, a safety measure that was included in an agreement with the teachers union at the beginning of the school year.

The Weare School Board, which has been meeting remotely, has also been discussing how to hold in-person meetings when at least one board member – Kelley – will not be masked, and there may be a mix of both masked and non-masked audience members.

The mask discussion will be on the agenda for the Weare School Board's next meeting May 18, where families and employees are encour-

aged to make public comment.

Kelley was one of three people charged with defying police orders to leave a Concord playground last April that was closed due to precau-

tions over COVID-19. Kelley, who was inside the roped-off playground with children, was charged with misdemeanor counts of criminal mischief and disorderly conduct.



H-D Business Administrator Mary Henry (r) and Kid Adventures leader Cathy Bennett (l) informed the School Board that they are not applying for the \$80,000 federal grant that has funded the after school program for the last 15 years, because of added red tape. They are forming a non-profit group and applying for other grants to fund the program.

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Publisher's Perspective

What's Up In Weare?

Before I begin this Publisher's Perspective, I must make two introductory statements. 1. I have covered the Weare Board of Selectmen for three decades. During that time I have found the Board to be occupied by consistently honest and ethical people. 2. I have never met Lori Davis and know absolutely nothing about her.

Having said that, I can only ask - What's up in Weare?

Lori Davis was a member of the Weare Conservation Commission whose term was expiring. She wanted to continue to serve and Commission

Chair Andy Fulton spoke highly of her and informed the Select Board that the Commission favored her reappointment.

Nevertheless, over the course of three Board meetings the selectmen refused to put her name in nomination and subject to a vote. During those meetings, whose minutes reflect not a single derogatory word about Davis, Fulton consistently pushed for her reappointment and repeatedly asked that if she was not reappointed, he and she, be give reasons why not. Fulton's request deserves an answer.



Guest Editorial *by Maryann Cheung*

When looking up old photos and vintage postcards of Hillsboro, a night shot of the Valley Hotel brings on an old nostalgic feeling, and I'm not even from here. The warm light pouring out of the large windows facing the Main street with the striped awnings above is so inviting. Imagine having such a hotel downtown now?

At a time of a real estate shortage, there is no doubt that the center of town has an abundance of empty retail space, which doesn't give an accurate picture of the community. In my travels down backroads, "often dirt roads," the number of small businesses I drive by is surprising. But these are often home-based businesses; it does show that the entrepreneur is alive and well here in Hillsboro. So it's hard to pinpoint what is going on with Main

Street?

If you mention the lack of parking, someone will jump on you - but there is a lack of parking. It's also not popular to note the high property taxes, yet high property taxes lead to high rent and leases. Franklin NH has a bold plan to operate a whitewater and recreation park right in the center of town, set to open this September; I'm not sure how they pulled this off, but congratulations to them.

Hillsboro has to imagine what it wants first. Planting trees and laying bricks is nice aesthetically; is this going to create demand for business space? Much like preparing your favorite recipe, you'll need the proper ingredients to attract business. I believe Hillsboro has the right ingredients; maybe we also need a bold plan.

Select Board's major shakeup at Bennington Town Hall

Bennington Select Board Chair James Cleary reports that the town is moving in a new direction, after the dismissal of Town Administrator Kristie LaPlante and Road Agent Hazen Fisk. Cleary did not respond to questions about the dismissal. In addition Deputy Town Administrator and Tax

Collector Dee French resigns at the end of May. Administrative Assistant Deb Davidson has been named interim Town Administrator, and officials are investigating a merged police department with Hancock, after Police Chief Bret Sullivan announced his intent to retire.

Contoocook Chamber of Commerce merges with Explore Contoocook

In an effort to build a stronger relationship with the retail businesses in the Village, the Chamber Board voted to merge with Explore Contoocook. Those of you who do business in Hopkinton, and have been a part of Explore Contoocook, are invited to become an official member of the Chamber by visiting our new website. It is easy to sign-up with a choice of annual or monthly membership: www.contoocookchamber.com/membership

The Board was recently approached by Meaghan Ezan, Hopkinton High School's art teacher, to engage businesses in the Celebration of the Arts event.

This will be our first, official, Chamber event of 2021. We would love for all of our Chamber Members to participate by showing off student artwork at your business, or in your storefront windows. This is an excellent and FREE way for your business to show its support for our community.

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to showcase your business this summer is by sponsoring the six-week End of Summer Concert Series. You will have the opportunity to display your business logo behind the bands, be included in all print, web, and radio advertising, receive a spotlight with a 'Thank You' for being a sponsor on our popular social media, pass out coupons or advertising at a table either inside or outside the beer garden each week, and also get a chance to tell the audience

about your company and then introduce the band. All of that for just \$750, that's just \$125/week, less than an ad in a weekly newspaper.

Our newest Board Member, Katie Behner (Point Barre Studio), will be reaching out to Chamber Members to add something to the Welcome Bags that we will be handing out to all businesses this year. Another wonderful opportunity for your business to connect with other businesses in Town.



Brian Lord (r) was sworn in as Antrim's new Police Chief as his mother Janet (c) and retiring Chief Scott Lester (l) look on.

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Abbey Shumway, Principal Heather McKillop and Callie Boisvert at the Break the Silence 5K to raise awareness and support for mental health and suicide prevention. (Courtesy photo ConVal School District)



Sports

ConVal 5K raises mental health awareness

On Saturday, April 24, ConVal Regional High School sophomores Callie Boisvert and Abbey Shumway organized a 5k run to raise awareness around mental illness and suicide. Donations directly benefitting the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention totaled \$5,000. "I am so proud of Callie and Abbey for taking the initiative to plan the Break the Silence 5K for suicide awareness and prevention," said principal Heather McKillop. "It is imperative that we create a safe space for students to engage in dialogue about mental health."

SOFTBALL

Hillsboro-Deering 23, Kearsarge 6: Emily Ferguson was 3 for 4 and scored 3 runs.

Hillsboro-Deering 14, Kearsarge 2: It was a complete team win for the Hillcats, who got seven hits from seven different players.

Sanborn 12, ConVal 2: Joe Gutwein and Ollie Theriault had hits for ConVal.

ConVal 18, Souhegan 1: Lily Mandel got the win for ConVal allowing one run on three hits and two walks while striking out six.

ConVal 9, Sanborn 3: ConVal scored three runs off four hits in the first inning and never looked back.

Sanborn 13, ConVal 1: ConVal scored in the first inning but the bats went silent after that.

Kearsarge 13, Hillsboro-Deering 3: Zoe Kemp, Kimmy Nadeau and Gracie Atkins scored for Hillsboro-Deering, and goalie Kelsey Powell made six saves in the second half.

Bishop Brady 14, John Stark 1: The Giants took a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning and upped it to 6-1 by the third.

St. Thomas 3, John Stark 0: Sophomore Ashleigh von der



Sports

Linden pitched a no-hitter with 20 strikeouts. She walked one. She also had an RBI single as St. Thomas improved to 3-1.

Hopkinton 18, Raymond 7: The Hawks scored five runs in the first, third and fourth innings.

Hopkinton 22, Pembroke 10: The Hawks scored four runs in the fourth, six in the fifth and then pushed 12 across the plate in the sixth to end things early with a 22-10 decision.

Campbell 19, Goffstown 9: Catherine Carignan slammed three homers, Lyndsey Brown cracked a grand slam and a two-run homer.

BASEBALL

Souhegan 17, ConVal 1: Kyan Bagshaw went four innings, allowing no hits and two walks. He fanned 12.

Hopkinton 12, Kearsarge 4: Hopkinton built a 7-2 lead with four runs in the bottom of the fourth, but Kearsarge made things interesting again with two runs in the top of the sixth.

Pembroke 12, Hopkinton 2: Preston Wallis allowed two hits over four innings for the Spartans (2-1) and went 2-for-4 (double, single) with two runs scored. Ryan Ardine and Lucas Escabi also scored two runs apiece.

Hopkinton 6, Pembroke 2: Joe Yanzo got the win for Hopkinton.

Stark 4, St. Thomas 3: Alex Moore threw four innings of shutout relief, helping John Stark. Moore limited St. Thomas to one hit.

Bishop Brady 13, John Stark 5: A bases-loaded double from Blake in the third inning pushed Bishop Brady's lead to 6-1.

Hillsboro-Deering 14, Kearsarge 3: Devon Barrett went 5/5 with 9 stolen bases, Zach Coombs pitched the entire game, giving up 3 hits, striking out 8 and went 3/4 at the plate.

BOYS LACROSSE

Pembroke 10, Hopkinton 5: Hopkinton built a 4-1 lead in the first quarter, but the Spartans ran away with it from then on, going on a 9-1 run over the final three quarters.

Hopkinton 10, Kearsarge 7: Preston Hall scored two goals, dished out two assists, picked up five ground balls and forced two turnovers as the Hawks earned a 10-7 win over Kearsarge.

Derryfield 15, Goffstown 9: Kyle Auger 3 goals, and 1 assist; Andy Mason 3 goals; and Joshua Eegan 2 goals for the Hawks.

Trinity 18, Hillsboro-Deering 1: In the Hillcats' first ever varsity contest for the H-D boys' lax program, McCrumb and O'Connor get their name in the record books for scoring the first goal and making the first save, respectively, in H-D history.

Trinity 21, Hillsboro-Deering 1: Jared O'Connor had another 22 saves but the shorthanded Hillcats competed with only 11 players in its second game in program history against the undefeated Pioneers.

Kearsarge 13, Hillsboro-Deering 1: Dylan Barrett scored the first goal of the game (and his first career goal) to give HD the early lead. Jared O'Connor had 12 saves in goal.

Hopkinton 9, Pembroke 8 OT: Highlights: Hopkinton earned the road win in overtime on a free position shot from Finlayson. These two evenly-matched teams will meet again Wednesday in Hopkinton.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Kearsarge 13, Hillsboro-Deering 3: Zoe Kemp, Kimmy Nadeau and Gracie Atkins scored for Hillsboro-Deering, and goalie Kelsey Powell made six saves in the second half.

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On April 14th, The Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust placed a conservation easement on a 16.18 acre property along Davis Hill Road and Route 11 in New London. The property is adjacent to the protected Gordin Easement, and is forested with good forestry soils. A stream that runs through the property, as well as associated wetlands, contribute to the health of both Otter Pond and Lake Sunapee.

Sisters Nancy Solodar, Betsy Warner and Pat Goodin felt it was important to preserve the natural aspect of Davis Hill Road and realized that protecting this property is important to Otter Pond and Lake Sunapee.

The next day, The Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust purchased a 9.4-acre land parcel which abuts the recently-purchased 144-acre Messer Farm property in New London. This additional acreage will provide a

perfect trail-head location, off-street parking, and access to the Messer Forest area for trail maintenance/creation and eventual forest maintenance.

With the land trust's recent acquisition of the Two Brook Woods property (March, 2021) on the opposite side of the Messer Farm property, there is now the possibility for trails to exist between Morgan Hill Road and Pleasant Street.

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Manchester, NH and Jason Carter of Hillsboro, NH. He is also survived by 22 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren. A celebration of his life will be held Sunday May 2, 2021 from 1-7 pm in the American Legion Post #59 Hillsboro, NH, where he was a member for many years. Masks will be required and social distance as CDC Guidelines will be followed. Burial will be in Harvey Memorial Cemetery in Hillsboro, NH.

Robert George Martin

WARNER - On the evening of Sunday, April 18th, 2021, Robert George Martin passed away at the age of 83. Bob was born in Salem, Massachusetts to Ad-elard and Alice Martin. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Cindy; son Jeremy and his wife Kim of Meredith, son Andrew, his wife Stefanie and granddaughters Molly and Emily of Warner, daughter Kim, her husband Todd Greenwood and granddaughters Lucy and Nellie of Breckenridge, CO; brother and sister-

in-law, Paul and Sandi Martin of Clermont, Florida in addition to many nieces, nephews and dear friends. Preceded in death by his mother and father, sisters, Doris St. Pierre and Rita Jean and brothers, George and Ray Martin. Always drawn to the sea, Bob's family is planning a private ocean-side memorial at a later date.



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City to an outdoor venue this spring at the Lyndhurst Estate, a property of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Knowlton Reynders will officiate over several breeds during her second judging assignment at Westminster.

Reynders will be judging the American Hairless Terriers, Australian Terriers, Bedlington Terriers, Cairn Terriers, Cesky Terriers, Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Glen of Imaal Terriers, Irish Terriers, Miniature Bull Terriers, Norfolk Terriers, Norwich Terriers, Skye Terriers, Staffordshire Bull Terriers, Standard Manchester Terriers, and Welsh Terriers.

All Best of Breed winners she selects will go on to compete in the Terrier Group held on Sunday evening.

Reynders continues the Norwich/Norfolk Terriers breeding line that her mother, Mrs. John Ewing, developed in 1949. She started showing her own Norwich in 1983. Reynders steered 34 Norwich Terriers to championships with 20 finishing from the Bred-by-Exhibitor class.

She bred GCH Highwood's Whirling Dun who won Best of Breed at the Budapest World Dog Show, the Norwich Club of America National Specialty, and the Montgomery County Kennel Club show. Reynders began judging Norwich and Norfolk terriers in the late 1990's. She is approved to judge the Terrier group, several Hound breeds, Junior Showmanship, and Best in Show.

Hancock Select Board sets June 2 Swap Shop opening

The Hancock Select Board held a discussion on reopening the swap shop. The rules need to be looked at and updated. Volunteers would need to work under a qualified Town employee of the Transfer Station. The swap shop does not accept electronics or clothing. A list of what is and isn't accepted should be compiled. Access to be limited to no more than two people at a time. Tables to be set up outside to take collections and sort items for the swap shop. Items cannot

be just left; they must be accepted. There was a discussion regarding covid supplies: sanitizer, masks, gloves, and possible funding available for supplies. The town should develop a separate flyer for the swap shop and a separate part on the web site specific to the swap shop. They need to do a reset and open with everything in place. The Board agreed to a possible June 1st opening. June 2nd would be the first day the swap shop would be open to the public.

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<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; text-align: center; padding: 5px; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;"> T & M Services </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Property Maintenance 680-0484</p> <p>Keith Audette 603-680-0484 Fully Insured Free Estimates www.TMandMServices.com</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Complete property maintenance, exterior and interior projects including small repairs.</p>	<div style="background-color: #ff0000; color: white; text-align: center; padding: 5px; font-weight: bold;"> Hillsboro Mini Storage </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">2 Convenient Locations:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">276 Henniker Street & 485 West Main Street</p> <div style="background-color: #0056b3; color: white; text-align: center; padding: 5px; font-weight: bold;"> Hillsboro Paint Center </div> <p style="text-align: center;">276 Henniker Street Pittsburgh Paints • Olympic Stains, Cabot Stains • Screen Repairs</p> <div style="background-color: #ff8c00; color: white; text-align: center; padding: 5px; font-weight: bold;"> U-Haul Rentals </div> <p style="text-align: center;">Trucks & Trailers Boxes & Packing Supplies Hitches Installed</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">PO Box 1541, Hillsboro, NH 03244 Alan Ager 603-464-4246 alanager@comcast.net</p>	<div style="background-color: #ff0000; color: white; text-align: center; padding: 5px; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;"> Murdough Builders LLC </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; background-color: #ffff00; padding: 2px;">Building a Reputation of Quality</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EPA/HUD RRP Certified Renovator • Fully Insured • New Homes • Additions • Barn Restorations <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Email Keith Murdough at murdoblid@comcast.net</p> <div style="background-color: #ff0000; color: white; text-align: center; padding: 5px; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;"> 603-478-0436 </div>	<div style="background-color: #ff0000; color: white; text-align: center; padding: 5px; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;"> TONY RICCIO EXPERIENCED ROOFER </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Local References • Insured •</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">★ No Middle Man ★ No Job Too Small</p> <div style="background-color: #0056b3; color: white; text-align: center; padding: 5px; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;"> • Metal • Shingles • Leak Repairs • Houses • Camps • Barns • Sheds </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">464-5025</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Call/text/email 7 days a week — day or evening tonyroofing03244@yahoo.com</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Call Tony today to schedule a Free Estimate</p>
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Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY MAY 1

NEW LONDON CLEANUP: 4th Annual New London Day Town Street Clean-up Volunteers to gather to pick up roadside trash. When: Saturday, May 1, 8am - 2pm (rain date May 2nd). Volunteers will gather at the municipal parking lot across from the library.

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 8:00am. 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 from 8:30am-12:30pm at the Transfer Station. No other

services available on this day. Sponsored by the following participating towns: Hillsborough, Deering and Windsor. For more info call (603) 464-7987.

TUESDAY MAY 4

HOW TO'S DAY: project on the porch, 9am-7pm, call 464-3595 for an appointment, invite a friend. Sit on the porch to create a beautifully wrapped flower pot using twine and then you can add a plant.

THURSDAY MAY 6

BOOK DISCUSSION: Join our Zoom discussion at 6:30pm of the book *The Women with Silver Wings* by Katherine Sharp Landdeck. NH Humanities has sponsored this discussion including the book which can be picked up at the library.

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. 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

BOOK SIGNING: Local Author Book Signing outdoors at Fuller Public Library 10am-12pm. So far the local authors will include: Lisa Q. Mathews author of *The Ladies Smythe* and *Westin* series, A.L. Aborn author of *The Unfolding Blackout* series with book #2 just released, Cynthia Van Hazinga author of many fiction and non-fiction books including *History of Hillsborough, NH*, S. M. Stevens author of *Horseshoes and Hand Grenades*, and Sue McPhee author of *The Tale of Two Rivers*.

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TOWN OF HENNIKER

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Henniker Supervisors of the Checklist will be meeting on May 1, 2021 to update the checklist before the Henniker Community School ballot vote. We will meet at the Town Hall at 11:00 am.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WASHINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING

The Washington School Board will hold their Annual School District Meeting on Tuesday, May 11, 2021, at 6:30pm in the Washington Elementary School Multi-Purpose Room.

Use of hand sanitizer, social distancing and the wearing of masks will be followed per the SAU 34 Re-Entry Plan approved by the Washington School Board on 8/5/2020.

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HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY TOWN OF HILLSBOROUGH, NH

Hazardous Waste Day will be held on **Sunday, May 2, 2021** from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Transfer Station. No other services will be available on this day. Sponsored by the following participating towns: Hillsborough, Deering and Windsor. For more information, call (603) 464-7987.

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