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Teachers' Appreciation

Teachers and staff at the Weare Middle School and Center Woods Upper Elementary School were in for a sweet surprise during Teacher Appreciation Week (May 3-7). Josh Dick of The Weare Real Food Farmers Market and their whoopie pie vendor Cat's Pajamas joined forces to treat the staff to 100 chocolate whoopie pies to say thanks. Josh is shown with WMS/CWUES Principal Shawne Hilliard.

This Week In History

May 8, 1792

Congress passes the second Militia Act

May 9, 1864

Union troops take Snake Creek Gap

May 10, 1863

"Stonewall" Jackson dies

May 11, 1972

1st Lt. Michael Joseph Blassie killed in action

May 12, 1864

North & South see bloody day at the Blood Angle

May 13, 1940

Churchill gives "blood, sweat & tears" speech

May 14, 1801

The First Barbara War begins



This stone at Hillsborough's Centre Cemetery honors the seven Hillsborough soldiers of the Revolutionary War who are buried in unknown graves.

Historic Hillsborough Cemetery

Centre Cemetery added to NH Register of Historic Places

The New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources has announced that the State Historical Resources Council has added the Hillsborough Centre Cemetery as one of six properties to the New Hampshire State Register of Historic Places.

Hillsborough's Centre Cemetery was founded circa 1790 on land donated by John Hill, one of the town's original

proprietors. The cemetery contains approximately 400 burial markers in mixed styles and materials ranging from slate with curved tympanums and urns and weeping willow designs to those made from marble and granite. In keeping with an 18th-century New Hampshire law requiring burial grounds to have fences and gates, the cemetery is enclosed by a stone wall.

New London Select Board will continue Mask Mandate

Despite several people appearing on the ZOOM meeting in favor of lifting the mask requirement imposed by the Town, the New London Select Board decided to keep the current policy.

Most of the public comment was in favor of what the Governor did by lifting the mask mandate, but the Board felt that they needed to back up businesses to help protect the public. They did agree that

they would look at the whole situation again after the Town Meeting in June. They also discussed a plan for opening the Town beaches, including hiring staff. Unfortunately, with jobs as available as they are it looks like it might be difficult to find people to work this year. Whether or not to allow non-residents to use the beach, and how to patrol the beaches and parking, was brought up and will be discussed.



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Bennington & Hancock Select Boards discuss merging Police Departments

The Bennington Select Board hosted its Hancock counterparts Tuesday evening to discuss the possibility of merging the towns' police departments. They were joined by Bennington Chief Brett Sullivan and Hancock Chief Thomas Horne.

Bennington officials conceived of a regionalization when Chief Sullivan announced he was retiring at the end of the month. Bennington Chair

James Cleary said he believes a joint department could result in substantial savings in administrative costs for both towns. It was discussed that the joint department would need to be overseen by a Police Commission with members for both towns.

Chief Sullivan suggested that the Boards reach out to Jim McTegue,

who was instrumental in merging the Temple and Greenfield departments several years ago. Board members agreed and asked the Chief to make contact.

The meeting ended with a consensus that the matter was worth exploring and another meeting will be scheduled.

Henniker Mask Mandate

The next meeting of the Henniker Select Board will be in person on June 8. The Board discussed the current mask mandate and in light of the Governor's recommendation the Board voted 3-2 to "highly recommend" the wearing of masks in town buildings. They also instructed the Town Administrator to emphasize to employees that if they're not vaccinated and contract COVID-19 that the two week mandatory quarantine will not be paid.



The Bennington and Hancock Select Boards held a joint meeting Tuesday evening.



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Hillsborough County Attorney Coughlin to address Lions Club

The Hillsboro Lions Club is pleased to announce that the Hillsborough County Attorney will address the Club at its May 11th meeting.

After Law School, John joined the United States Marine Corps in 1980 and served as Captain and JAG stationed at Camp Pendleton, California. After his active duty tour, John and Pam returned to New Hampshire where John practiced law in the Nashua area for many years. He served on the New Hampshire Human Rights Commission from 1992 to 2005 and as the Chair from 1997 to 2005.

John joined the New Hampshire Army National Guard in 1999. In 2002, John was elected as the Hillsborough County Attorney and served in that position until he was deployed to Iraq with the 197th Field Artillery Brigade. As a Major, he volunteered to work with III Corps Artillery in Baghdad and served as a legal advisor to the security cell on issues involving the Iraqi Civil Defense Corps which later became the Iraq National Guard. In November 2004, and while in Iraq, he was nominated for a judicial appointment as Presiding Justice to the Derry District Court by Governor Craig Benson, was confirmed and served as a Judge until his retirement in November 2018. He continued to serve as a Senior Justice from November 2018 until January 2020. In January 2007, John volunteered and returned to Iraq for another year. He was assigned to the Multi National Security Transition Command-Iraq in Baghdad and Lieu-



Hillsborough County Attorney John Coughlin.

tenant Colonel Coughlin served as the Liaison to the General Counsel's Office for the Iraq Ministry of Defense.

He assisted the Iraqis in building and equipping trial courts and an appeals court. In October 2010, Lieutenant Colonel Coughlin volunteered to return to Iraq and was attached to the US Army 4th Infantry Division at Contingency Operation Base Speicher outside of Tikrit, Iraq. He served as the Chief Administrative Law Officer for all administrative actions in the area North of Baghdad, Iraq.

In 2005, the New Hampshire Bar Association awarded him the Distinguished Service Award.

In May of 2009, Lieutenant Colonel Coughlin received the 2009 Daniel Webster International Lawyer of the Year Award from the New Hampshire Bar Association for his work with the Iraqi government assisting in the

establishment of a military justice system.

John lives in Amherst, New Hampshire with Pam and they have 4 children.

His personal military awards include 2 Bronze Star Medals, Army Meritorious Service Medal, 2 Army Commendation Medals, Army Achievement Medal, Combat Action Badge, Iraq Campaign Medal, Global War on Terrorism Campaign Medal, and Global War on Terrorism Service Medal. He is also a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans. In 2020, he was again elected to serve as Hillsborough County Attorney.

The meeting is at the American Legion Hall on West Main Street at 7PM. The public is welcome to attend. Masks and social distancing will be observed.

Town of Weare

PUBLIC HEARING

The Weare Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing via ZOOM on Monday, May 17, 2021, beginning at 7:00 PM for the purpose of hearing public testimony and comment on the gravel removal on lots in the Duck Pond subdivision for the further development of the lots. The plan is for proposed grading and removal (cuts and fills) for lots, 405-62.21; 405-62.22 and 405-62.23 which equates to a net quantity of 17,087 CY (cubic yards).

If you are interested in attending this hearing remotely via ZOOM, you MUST send an email request to: nbolton@weare.nh.gov no later than 4:30 PM the day of the hearing. Only those requesting a link will be allowed into the meeting. Sharing a link does not ensure access.

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May 8, 2020

OSRAM issues 4-6 week furloughs
No injuries reported in Antrim garage fire
Henniker Select Board considers sidewalk dining
Warner Fire Department has building problems

May 10, 2019

New London Recreation outlines 5-year plan
John Stark features the only Esport team in NH
HD's Marc Payeur named Running Start Champion
Antrim man's drowning death ruled accidental

May 11, 2018

New Boston approves purchase of recreation van
Newport voters approve state's largest solar project
H-D schools award six grants to improve security
Guard demonstrates robot for Stark Robotics Team

May 11, 2017

AG investigating voter fraud at Emerald Lake
Dunbarton woman charged with aggravated DWI
Drunken wrong-way driver causes Tilton crash
Springfield College honors two H-D graduates

May 6, 2016

Great Brook named Spotlight School
Matt French sworn in as Henniker Police Chief
Doug Mumford retires as Hopkinton Fire Chief
Gary Nichols retires after 22 years as Selectman

May 8, 2015

Bow named "High School of Excellence"
Goffstown Police arrest two for robbery
H-D DECA Teams placed 8th in Internationals
Thefts continue at Weare Transfer Station

May 9, 2014

New London Selectmen reject K-9 Unit
Goffstown Police Chief wants station addition
Henniker approves providing Bradford rescue service
Jim Coffey quits - Emerald Lake District in flux

May 10, 2013

SEC says "NO" to Antrim Wind's 10 turbine project
Selectmen & School Board discuss fall foliage options
No injuries in Greenfield industrial accident
Weare woman nominated as "Champion of Children"

May 11, 2012

Wilmot and New London teens found unharmed
Newport voters are in no mood to spend
Warner Selectmen are talking trash
Help with Newbury's Veterans' Memorial

May 13, 2011

Elkins Fish & Game Club awards scholarships
Hillsboro-Deering DECA #1 in the world
NH Fish & Game honors Peter St. James
Colby-Sawyer grads told to act like zombies

Coming up: Memorial Day

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Warner voters approve \$3,524,207 Operating Budget and all other articles

Moderator Ray Martin welcomed all to the first Warner Town Meeting held in May, which was held inside and outside of Town Hall.

Voters responded by passing the entire warrant, including the Operating Budget of \$3,524,207. Voters also approved:

\$15,000 to the Property Revaluation Capital Reserve

\$15,000 to be placed in Employees Expendable Health Trust

\$10,000 to establish a contingency fund for the current year for unanticipated expenses

\$15,000 to be placed in the Police Department Vehicle Capital Reserve

\$75,000 to be added to the Fire and Rescue Vehicle Capital Reserve Fund

\$26,500 to be added to the Fire Fighter Equipment Capital Reserve Fund

\$200,000 to be added to the Highway Road Construction Capital Reserve



Warner provided inside and outside seating for voters.

\$125,000 to be added to the Highway Equipment Capital Reserve Fund

\$50,000 to be added to the Bridge Repair/Replacement Capital Reserve

\$10,000 to be placed in the Capital Reserve Fund for the Preservation of Town Records

\$47,000 to be placed in the Library Building Renovation and Repair Fund

\$30,000 to establish a Transfer

Station Facility Project Capital Reserve Fund for the Transfer Station Facility

\$7,000 to be placed in the Kearsarge Mountain Road Alternate Route Project

\$10,000 to be placed in Transportation Improvement Grants Matching Fund

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Kidder & Hardy join New London staff

Putnam Kidder (left photo above) joined the Recreation Department as Beach Director. Putnam is actively looking to hire lifeguards and beach attendants to have the beaches up and running for Memorial Weekend. Putnam was born and raised in New London and is a 4th generation Kidder to serve the Town of New London. Emily Hardy (right photo above) is the new Selectmen's Office Administrative Assistant, taking over for Dianne Bottari who is now in the Town Clerk's Office. Emily grew up in New London and is happy to be following in her mother's footsteps as an employee of the town. Emily's mom, Linda Hardy, was Town Clerk/Tax Collector for many years before retiring in 2016.

Greenfield voters approve entire warrant

About 150 Greenfield voters gathered at the Oak Park Saturday for the 2021 Town Meeting, approving all items on the warrant. In all, voters approved:

- \$1,356,297 to connect the town to fiber internet with \$987,012 from a bond, and \$369,285 from the broadband provider.
- \$123,515 on the Recycling Center.
- \$2,400 on the used oil collection program at the recycling center.
- \$67,000 to restore the 2020 Capital Reserve Funds savings plan, which the town reduced last year.
- \$173,500 from the Undesignated Fund Balance to fund several line items without an impact on taxes.

Select Board discusses employee discipline

The Hancock Select Board entered a non-public session pursuant to RSA 91-A:3, II (a) to consider disciplining or investigating charges against a public employee. The Select-board entered non-public session at 7:35 pm. Public session reconvened at 8:07 pm. The Board voted unanimously to seal the minutes, because it was determined that divulgence of this information likely would affect adversely the reputation of any person other than a member of this board.

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Hopkinton voters approve all Warrant Articles, except petition for SB2

The final phase of Hopkinton's Town Meeting occurred Saturday with 474 drive-thru voters approving all but one Warrant Article.

The \$7.7 million Operating Budget, an increase of \$141,431, or 1.9%, passed easily with 394 Yes votes to 74 No votes.

All other spending items, including an additional \$61,300 for a financial software update, also passed by wide margins.

Voters overwhelmingly approved of the town renting space in the Bates Building in Contoocook Village. A pair

of petitioned articles received different results. One asking voters to adopt the SB2 meeting format was defeated 4347 No to 12 Yes. The other, a non-

binding resolution requesting that re-districting at the state level be done "fairly and transparently," was approved with 408 voting Yes and 58 No.



Hopkinton voters are accustomed to Drive-Thru voting.

Henniker Select Board approves full Summer Concert Series to begin June 15

The Henniker Concert Committee informed the Select Board that there are 12 concerts scheduled which are to be held beginning on June 15 from 6:30 to 8:00 pm. Their protocols will begin as they were last year, with snow fence surrounding the area, a limit of 250 socially distanced

people and masks being required. No rain accommodations will be made, other than possibly postponing and rescheduling the concert. The Board also unanimously voted in favor of their proposal.

It was noted that Central NH Regional Planning would set up 10

locations to do traffic studies in town. The Board agreed, but asked that the Roads Management Committee be involved in the process.

First readings of an ethics policy, evaluation of a merit raise policy, and a fee schedule for building construction were all moved to second readings.

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Why Do People Grind Their Teeth?

Although teeth grinding can be caused by stress and anxiety, it often occurs during sleep and is more likely caused by an abnormal bite or missing or crooked teeth. It can also be caused by a sleep disorder such as sleep apnea.

How Do I Find Out if I Grind My Teeth?

Because grinding often occurs during sleep, most people are unaware that they grind their teeth. However, a dull, constant headache or sore jaw when you wake up is a telltale symptom of bruxism. Many times people learn that they grind their teeth from their loved one, who hears the grinding at night.

If you suspect you may be grinding your teeth, talk to your dentist. He or she can examine your mouth and jaw for signs of bruxism, such as jaw tenderness and excessive wear on your teeth.

Why Is Teeth Grinding Harmful?

In some cases, chronic teeth grinding can result in a fracturing, loosening, or loss of teeth. The chronic grinding may wear teeth down to stumps. When these events happen, bridges, crowns, root canals, implants, partial dentures, and even complete dentures may be needed.

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Peterborough Firefighters assist at Sharon fire

At 4:37 in the morning Peterborough Firefighters were dispatched for a garage fire on Turnpike Road in Sharon. The first unit on scene reported a fully involved garage with extension to the house and a second alarm was struck. Due to the location, Jaffrey and New Ipswich engines were the first on scene and immediately used hand-lines to extinguish the fire on the outside of the house and then extinguish the garage. Due to the construction of the home (a log cabin) there was no serious fire damage to the interior of the house. The two adult occupants, dog, and cat were all able to escape. The cause of the fire was determined to be accidental.

Hancock Board approves firearm purchase

Chief Horne requires some additional firearms for new part-time employees. He would like to use \$1636 to purchase 4 new firearms; funds to come from the Police Equipment Fund. Horne indicated that he was going to move ahead with IMC software upgrades, there is room in the Police Department budget for the purchase. Horne said that tasers will require an upgrade in 2022. Bryan motioned to expend up to \$2000 from the Police Equipment Fund for the purchase of new firearms, Brown seconded the motion; the motion passed unanimously.

Interactive Henniker Historical Markers

At Tuesday's Select Board meeting, Sue Fetzter of the Henniker Historical Society explained a new program of Down-Town Tours to the Board. Henniker currently has 23 historical markers, which can be found on the Society's website. She asked permission from the Board to put QR codes on the back of the marker for people to use with their smart phones. The code will then give them access to a YouTube channel and to a short audio explanation of the marker. There are six such markers within a mile, making those an ideal walking tour. The remainder will be available as a driving tour. The Board unanimously gave their approval of this idea merging historical data with current technology.

New London's Jessie Levine Roundabout

Rep. Karen Ebel updated the New London Select Board on Senate Bill 28, which will formally name the rotary the "Jessie Levine Roundabout." Jessie was the Town Administrator for 11 years before moving on. She is now retired since contracting ALS.

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



A new study published in *Annals of Family Medicine* evaluated the stability of thyroid stimulating hormone (TSH) in patients using synthetic medication versus those using desiccated thyroid products to treat hypothyroidism. The results showed no difference in TSH stability over a three-year period between patients taking the two different drugs, an unanticipated finding given concerns about variability among batches of desiccated thyroid, which is prescribed much less frequently than synthetic levothyroxine.

A study published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* has confirmed that low dose colchicine, a common medicine used to treat gout, was safe, well tolerated over the long-term, and significantly reduced the risk of cardiovascular death, heart attack, and ischemic stroke in patients with chronic coronary disease.

Rutgers researchers, together with colleagues at Columbia University, have reported an increased mortality risk in adults with depression who initiated augmentation with newer antipsychotic medications compared to a control group that initiated augmentation with a second antidepressant. Although antidepressants are the first-line pharmacological treatment for depression, many people do not respond to the first course of treatment. Subsequent treatment options include switching to another antidepressant followed by various augmentation strategies, including augmentation with a second antidepressant and augmentation with newer antipsychotics, such as aripiprazole, quetiapine and olanzapine. A new study, published in the journal *PLOS ONE*, reports an increased mortality risk in adults with depression who initiated augmentation with newer antipsychotic medications. The study found a 45 percent relative increase in mortality risk for those initiating a newer antipsychotic, which for the study cohort translated to one additional death for every 265 people taking the antipsychotic for one year.

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Hillsborough Planning Board approves Rocky Valley R.V. Resort

The Hillsborough Planning Board held a continued hearing on Kevin and Eric McCaley's application to construct the Rocky Valley R.V. Resort off Sleeper Road. The resort would consist of 39 RV sites, and would operate from May 15th to October 15th.

Having held prior hearings on the application, Chair Gary Sparks announced that this hearing would be limited to discussing the 25 conditions the Board was considering, should the application be granted.

The Zoom hearing drew 36 observers, although surprisingly only a few offered comments. Those who did expressed concerns over traffic, noise and density issues.

One person commented that with a limit of 6 people per site, up to 192 people could be on site at any given time. Even at the applicant's projected 80% occupant level, 154 people would be in this rural area.

After a brief discussion, the Board approved the application after adding a 26th condition banning hunting on the property.



To commemorate Arbor Day, Eversource donated two Red & Silver Maples to the Town of Weare to be installed by the experts at Asplundh Tree Service. On Saturday members of both companies joined Weare Administrative Assistant Naomi Bolton, Parks Director Ja-Neen Lentsch, and Sherry Burdick to install one at Bolton Field before moving on to Chase Park for the second planting.

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Commission questions Magdalen's viability

According to a statement released last week by Magdalen College and the accrediting organization, the New England Commission of Higher Education, the accreditors are concerned the college is not meeting its standards for governance, planning and financial viability. The commission made its decision at a March 5 meeting, well before a COVID-19 outbreak on campus. Magdalen College was first accredited in 2018. The accreditors are not concerned about the college's academics, but worry the college may lack the financial resources to graduate its entering class — a problem that has dogged small colleges in recent years, both religious and secular. The commission made its questions public in a statement last week, but will not decide until late September if Magdalen's accreditation will be placed on probation or remain in good standing. Probation does not take away the college's accreditation, but serves as a warning from the commission that change is needed. Even if the college's accreditation was on probation, it would remain accredited and eligible for federal funding and student aid.

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To the Editor:

As a member of the Eleanor A Campbell Charitable Fund Scholarship Committee, I've been reading through the substantial package of 2021 applications, many from Hillsboro-Deering, some from John Stark Regional in Weare.

I'm an old dog who came of age during the Civil Rights campaigns of the 60s, the anti-war and early environmental movements, and the struggle to admit women to professional jobs. My generation saw the wave of progress crest, but it broke. Since then I've tried to stay engaged in civic activity that promotes the common good, which is sometimes challenging. These times have brought our social and economic responsibilities to one another back into focus.

The achievements and aspirations of our young millenials are inspiring and moving. These teens have already shown their capability, and want to go farther, educating themselves to enter professions dedicated to the health and betterment of their communities. To do this, they need support in meeting the high cost of college. The Campbell Fund is one of several that helps local families defray expenses. The Fund is especially important as incomes have been threatened by a pandemic. Several years ago, it became a public nonprofit, still upholding the values of its namesake and founder, Dr. Eleanor Campbell. The story of this fund and an address to donate by mail are at eleanorcampbellcharitablefund.org.

This year, a day of online giving through NHGives.org takes place from 5 PM June 9 through June 10. While the public may not see the very moving details of our students' college essays and the specifics of their achievements, these young people are already well known in the community because they are givers who care for others. To support them, and students to come, we hope for active donor participation on June 9 and 10. The Eleanor Campbell Fund may be selected at NHGives.

Every contribution of any size matters. I can't go out and hug these young people to thank them for the hope they inspire in me, but I can encourage everyone to support them in any way possible. They offer us a better future.

Chris Hague, Weare

Dear Editor:

Michael Collins, along with Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin were the astronauts of Apollo 11 that went to the Moon on July of 1969. When I think of a favorite childhood memory,



none can quite compare to watching with my family from our living room in Suffern, N.Y. the Apollo astronauts blast off for the Moon on July 16, 1969 and four days later watching Neil and Buzz stepping off the Lunar Module and onto the surface of the Moon.

As the 1960's dawned, a young President spoke at Rice University and issued a challenge to a nation to do great things and to accomplish putting a man on the Moon before the end of the decade. President Kennedy inspired the youth of the '60's "To reach beyond the stars and if we all dream together we will all get there."

As a youngster, I remember going to school at Cypress Road and Washington Ave. Elementary Schools in Suffern, and every time that there was a space launch, Principals Mr. Connor or Mr. Hoffman would wheel in a TV into the gym so that everyone could witness this mysterious frontier of outer space. It was such an exciting time as we knew that each launch would take our nation closer to the Moon Launch.

As Summer vacation neared in June of 1969, our Principal, Mr. Hoffman at Washington Ave. would ask "Where are we going this summer"? and all us kids would excitedly shout "TO THE MOOOOON!"

As the launch day finally arrived, we all watched Michael, Neil, and Buzz blast off and the excitement and the pride that ensued as the bold letters ►



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USA was seen as Apollo 11 cleared the tower was unforgettable. Four days later, we were about to witness mankind's greatest achievement as the voice of Neil Armstrong from the Lunar module announced... Tranquility Base... The Eagle Has Landed... One Small Step For Man... All four corners of the World stopped to watch this miracle unfolding in surrealistic wonder as Neil Armstrong took the first steps on the surface of the Moon and his imprint from his boot in the Moon sand. America had won the Space Race.

Michael Collins was the first to solo around the Dark Side of The Moon in "Magnificent Desolation" as he described the experience as he was getting ready to dock with the Lunar Module. We watched Live as ground control streamed live video from the surface of the Moon as Buzz Aldrin planted the American flag, and Neil Armstrong taking that amazing picture of the Earth Rise reflection on Buzz Aldrin's helmet, watching them both jumping around, collecting moon rocks, talking to President Nixon, White House to Moon, and leaving the plaque commemorating that historic day, "We Come In Peace For All Mankind On This Day, July 20, 1969."

Yes, a nation rose to the challenge of a young President at Rice University as the '60's dawned on a new generation, "That We Will Put A Man On The Moon And Return Him Safely To Earth Before the End Of the Decade. If We All Dream Together, We Will All Get There." And we did.

President Kennedy didn't live to see his challenge realized as an assassin's bullet ended his life in Dallas in November of 1963, but I bet that if one could have listened carefully on that July day so long ago, a voice from the Heavens would have been heard exclaiming "Mission Accomplished."

Godspeed, Michael Collins. Speaking on behalf of us children of the 1960's, thanks for the wonders and role models of our childhood and the special time when we had real heroes!

Diane C. Hill, Contoocook



Hillsboro-Deering Middle School Principal Marc Peterson (r) welcomes Justin Parsills as his new Assistant Principal, replacing Patrick West, who leaves to become Principal at Hollis/Brookline.



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Sports



HDHS Principal Jim O'Rourke.

HDHS HOCKEY

H-D High School Principal Jim O'Rourke sought the School Board's approval to allow H-D athletes to compete on the John Stark/Hopkinton Hockey Team.

He reported that each year a few students express an interest in hockey. Both Stark and Hopkinton officials have approved H-D's participation, on condition that the NHIAA slows the Tri-Team (the only one in NH) to remain in Division III. There is no cost to the school as each player must pay \$1,000 to participate. The Board approved.

BOYS LACROSSE

Hopkinton 11, Hillsboro-Deering 3: Hopkinton had an 8-0 lead by halftime and controlled the ball for most of the game.

Hopkinton 12, Hillsboro-Deering 3: HD matched its scoring output for the season by notching three: Dylan Barrett, Rylee Goulette and Jacob Davies scored while Jared O'Connor had 23 saves in goal.

Pembroke 5, Hopkinton 4: Pembroke took a 2-0 lead into halftime and pushed it to 5-1 in the third quarter. Hopkinton rallied for three unanswered in the fourth.

ConVal 8, Milford 4: Freshman Ronan McNamara scored seven goals to lead a come-from-behind win and remain undefeated on the season.

Goffstown 14, St. Thomas 13 (OT): Grady Chretien scored 6 goals, with 2 assists; Ethan Hanson, 4 goals, 2 assists.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Kearsarge 13, Hillsboro-Deering 3: This was just the third game ever for the H-D girls, who are measuring their successes in small steps.

Kearsarge 18, Coe-Brown 7: Megan Norris scored 7 goals, with 2 assists to lead the attack.

Hopkinton 14, Pembroke Academy 12: The Hawks took an early lead and the defense by Izzy Afflerbach, Francie



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Trafton and Olivia Cressy helped them stay ahead by at least two goals.

ConVal 15, Keene 7: Julia Donovan, Madelynn Plourde and Hayden Kaltsas each had a hat-trick in the route.

BASEBALL

John Stark 4, St. Thomas 3: Aggressive base running from Brady Philibotte and Nathan Innrfield helped the Generals score four runs in the first two innings, and then Moore took control of things when he came on in relief in the fourth.

John Stark 8, Pembroke Academy 0: The Generals finally got on the board with two in the fifth and broke it open with four more in the sixth.

Hopkinton 6, Pembroke Academy 2: Pembroke took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first, but the Hawks pushed across single runs in the third and the fifth and then scored four in the sixth to take a 6-1 lead.

Hopkinton 12, Hillsboro-Deering 0: Hopkinton scored five runs in the first inning, the big hit a three-run double from Armen Laylagian, to take control.

Hillsboro-Deering 14, Kearsarge 3: Zach Coombs threw 7 innings with 8 K and was 3-for-4 at the plate.

Coe-Brown 15, Kearsarge 2: Jake Pelletier's grand slam in the top of the fourth broke things open.

SOFTBALL

Stark 20, Pembroke 3: Izzy Nelson's three-run home run in the first inning got the Generals going, and Brooke Patnode's three-run double in the third kept them going.

Hopkinton 6, Pembroke Academy 4: Hopkinton finally built a small cushion with three in the top of the fourth.

Hopkinton 20, Hillsboro-Deering 4: The Hawks scored 12 runs in the last two innings to break it open.

Hillsboro-Deering 23, Kearsarge 6, 5 inn.: Erin Dean had 5 K's and went 3-for-4, scoring 3 runs.

TRACK

Hillsboro-Deering 4th: Hillsboro-Deering competed in a track meet at Kearsarge. It was the Hillcats' first meet of the season. Actually it was the Hillcats' first meet in almost two years. Both boys and girls teams placed 4th behind Kearsarge, Pembroke Academy and White Mountain.

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Please message us if you are interested in learning more. The committee needs new faces to help run our sports programs. <https://hennikerathletics.org>

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gional School District was created in 1970, students from Warner and surrounding towns attended high school at the Simonds Free High School. If you were one of those students, what are your favorite memories? How did you transition to attending the regional school district? Come chat with your fellow alumni and share the history of this significant town institution.

26 at 7pm. Register at warnerhistorical.org. If you are unable to join us online, please feel free to mail your story to Warner Historical Society, PO Box 189, Warner, NH 03278. We'll be happy to read it during the program.

This evening is the third of an ongoing series of community conversations facilitated by the Warner Historical Society. We'll use Zoom for now, but we look forward to meeting face to face later in the coming year.

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Henniker Community School teacher Robin Gagnon (l) and HCS teacher Shelagh Mannix (r) presented Peter Flynn with a check for \$150 for the Stark-Grange Bus Terminal which reopened this week after being closed for 13 months due to the pandemic. Flynn has been instrumental in this volunteer-run effort for Henniker students for 19 years.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Vincent Llyod Humphrey

BRADFORD - Vincent L. Humphrey, 74, passed away at the Concord Hospital on April 10, 2021 after a brief illness with his wife by his side. He was born September 29, 1946 in Boston, to the late Ward and Jeanette Humphrey. He is survived by his wife Barbara of Bradford, NH, a daughter Vicki Henry of Nashua, NH, a step-son Harry Cate of Hillsborough, NH, a niece Katrina (Duchess) Willey of Nashua, a sister Barbara Hutchings and partner John of Spring Hill, FL, two brothers Dennis and partner Mary and Ward Humphrey of Spring Hill, FL, a son Thomas, a brother-in-law Jesse of Milford, NH, a sister-in-law Donna and (husband) James of Nashua, many nieces and nephews, great niece and great nephews. There are no calling hours or services at his request. You may donate to the charity of your choice if you wish.

Paul F. Carey, Jr.

CONTOOCOOK - Mr. Paul F. Carey, Jr., 55, of Contoocook, passed away at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center after a period of declining health. Born in Stoughton, MA, Paul was the son of Paul F., Sr. and Arleen V. (Yakavonis) Carey of Epsom. In addition to his parents, Paul is survived by his brother, housemate and caretaker of 25 years, John Carey of Contoocook; his two sisters, Virginia Ladd of Gilmanton Ironworks and Vicky Lee Glover of Monroe, LA. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins. A Walk-Through Visitation will be held on Saturday, May 8th from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Still Oaks Funeral & Memorial Home, 1217 Suncook Valley Highway in Epsom. All attendees are asked to wear face-cov-



erings and observe social distancing as directed. In lieu of flowers, donations in Paul's memory may be sent to the NH Fish & Game Hunter Education Program, Attn: Business Division, 11 Hazen Dr. Concord, NH 03301.

Robert Norman Whyman

HENNIKER - Robert Norman Whyman, at the age of 64, passed away in the early hours of May 2, 2021 after a long fight with Leukemia. Robert was born on May 25, 1956 to Edna and William Whyman. He was predeceased by his parents Edna and William Whyman, as well as his brothers Michael and William Whyman. He is survived by His Loving Wife of 39 years Katherine Buxton Whyman, his sisters Donna Eads, Carolyn Ianelli and Elaine Peralta, and a brother Kevin Whyman. He also leaves behind



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many nieces and nephews. He was loved by many and will be missed by all. Services & Burial will be held at the convenience of the family.

Donna Louis (Peat) Holt

ANTRIM - Donna Louis (Peat) Holt, 76, passed away peacefully at the Hospice House in Port Charlotte, Florida on April 13, 2021 after her courageous battle with Cancer. Donna was born in Peterborough, NH on July 12, 1944 and lived in Antrim, NH and Rotonda West, FL. Donna is survived by her husband Richard, son Richard Holt Jr., daughter Carin and husband Kevin Sarzynski and grandchildren Ashlee, Christopher, Lily and Jack. Extended family includes stepsisters- Sherry Camara and Sandy Parmenter May, Cousin Marie Harling who was like a sister, nieces, and nephew, as



well as granddogs- Guinness and Chloe. Donna was predeceased by her parents- Dorothy and Joseph Peat and stepmother, Marion Peat and stepsister, Lucy. Friends and Family are invited to join together for A Celebration of Life on Sunday, June 6, 2021 at 1:00 pm at the American Legion Post #59, 538 West Main Street, Hillsborough. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to a cancer charity of your choice.

Bruce J. Barrett

HENNIKER - Bruce Barrett passed away peacefully at his home on May 3, 2021 after a hard-fought battle with lung cancer, which he was diagnosed with back in October 2020. Bruce was born on October 11, 1961 to William and Dottie Barrett. He is survived by his wife of 34 years Kelly, and their



children Billy and Jamie; father and mother in-laws Ken and Rosemary; sisters-in-law Tracy and Barbara and brother-in-law Craig. He had three nephews, Cody and his wife Sarah, Hunter and Ben; two nieces Lauren and Livi; great niece Kennedy, great nephew Jaden and a multitude of close friends. He was predeceased by both his parents. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in memory of Bruce Barrett to support cancer research and patient care at: Dana-Farber Cancer Institute P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284.

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FRIDAY MAY 7

FIRST FRIDAYS!: Virtual Gallery Openings and One Live Reception. 5:30-6:30. FREE. New Exhibits – Michelle McElroy at The New London Inn, Anna Maria Ash at Bar Harbor Bank & Trust, Gwen Nagel at Blue Loon Bakery all on Main Street. Kathleen Curwen and Gwen Fuller at the Tatewell Gallery on Newport Road. The Tatewell Gallery will have a Live Reception 5:30-7:30pm. www.centerforheartsnh.org/ first-fridays Zoom link at www.cfanh.org. 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.

SPRING WALK: “Virtual” Grapevine Annual Spring Walk. Annual Spring Walk for Families is a Do It Yourself, ALL DAY event. 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. Walk, run, bike, hike, cartwheel, trampoline, or anything in between to celebrate the Grapevine and our community. Post your photo and tag the Grapevine on social media or email us your photo wearing purple and you will be entered into our gift basket raffle filled with local goodies, worth over \$150.

MONDAY MAY 10

WEATHERVANES: Please join the Washington NH Historical Society at 7pm via ZOOM (<https://zoom.us/j/93000097577>) for this fascinating program full of information that you always wanted to know about weather-vanes. The program is supported by the NH Humanities-to-Go Program.

BOOK SALE: May 10-15. Preview our Annual Book Sale at Fuller Public Library by appointment only during open library hours. Purchase early, we have a lot of books. All you can bag or box for \$10, bring your own bags.

TUESDAY MAY 11

LIONS MEET: The Hillsboro Lions Club meets at the American Legion Hall at 7:00pm. Guest speaker will be Hillsborough County Attorney John Coughlin. Visitors and prospective members always welcome. Masks and Social Distancing will be observed.

SUNDAY MAY 16

BRADFORD CLEANUP: Summer is almost here so it is time to cleanup Bradford's lake front gem, French's Park. Join the Bradford Parks and Recreation Commission at 10am for cleanup to include trash removal, raking debris, trimming overgrowth, etc. Many hands make light work. We hope to see you there.

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Fishing starts at 9am. Limited to Francestown children and their guests up to 16 years old. All must be accompanied by an adult and masks are required. Prizes, generously donated by the Samuelson Family, will be awarded in several categories.

TUESDAY MAY 18

ZOOM PROGRAM: 6:00pm. "The Founding Fathers: What Were They Thinking?" Presenter is Professor Emeritus Richard Hesse. For Zoom link, contact: nhhumanities.org or hillsboroughhistory.org

SATURDAY MAY 22

ANNUAL BOOK SALE: Outdoors at Fuller Public Library 9am-12pm. All you can bag or box for \$10, bring your own bags. Rain date June 5.

ART SHOW: Black Fly Community Art Show-from 10:00 to noon, rain date June 5th at the same time. Join us for some fun art creations at activity centers based outdoors at the Grapevine. You can display your own art by

emailing caroll@grapevინeh.org or calling 588-2620 and asking for Carol.

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MONDAY MAY 24

REPUBLICANS MEET: Hillsborough Republican Town Committee IN-PERSON MEETING at 6pm, at the Hillsborough Legion Hall. Our guest speaker will be Joe Mendola, Senior Vice President of the Norwood Group speaking on one of today's hot policy issues, CRITICAL RACE THEORY (CRT) and its impact on our educational institutions. A legislative update with particular attention to CRT legislation pending in the NH Senate and House will be discussed.

LESTER TRIBUTE: Please join us at 6pm at Antrim Town Hall to express our appreciation to Chief Scott Lester for his years of dedicated

service to Antrim and to wish him well as he undertakes his new venture.

TUESDAY MAY 25

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

WEDNESDAY MAY 26

PLANT SWAP: At Monadnock Herbal Society. 6pm -7pm. Fox State Forest, 309 Center Rd., Hillsboro. Bring perennials, house plants, trees, berries, etc or something you buy. We will do a show & tell. Then all participants stand ready for the bell to ring when we rush forward and claim our plant. Social distancing required.

FRIDAY JUNE 4

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Henniker Town Hall • 18 Depot Hill Road

May 13, 2021 4:30 p.m.

The Town of Henniker Historic District Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, May 13, 2021 at 4:30 p.m. at the Henniker Town Hall, 18 Depot Hill Road, Henniker, NH regarding three Applications for a Certificate of Approval by the Historic District Commission. One is for Woodman Park Landscaping, the second is for a plaque on Town Hall and the third is indoor renovations to Town Hall.

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