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Thank You Matt Cox

Career Firefighter/AEMT Matt Cox recently celebrated his 20 year anniversary with the Hopkinton Fire Department on April 21st. If you see Matt, don't forget to congratulate him on this great milestone!

This Week In History

May 15, 1943

Joseph Stalin dissolves Constitution

May 16, 1986

Top Gun released, inspires increased military enlistments

May 17, 1951

US proposes truce negotiations to Korea

May 18, 1917

The Selective Service Act is passed

May 19, 1897

WWI flying ace Frank Luke is born

May 20, 1777

The Treaty of Dewitt's Corner is signed

May 21, 1863

The Siege of Port Hudson begins



Governor Chris Sununu joined reenactors at Hopkinton Town Hall last week for the unveiling of a new historical marker commemorating Major General Lafayette's visit to Hopkinton on June 27, 1825.

Henniker & John Stark results

Voters approve all articles on both District Warrants

The Henniker and John Stark School District voters finally got a chance to cast their ballots during Tuesday's voting.

Henniker voters passed the three financial articles by relatively close margins. The \$8,812,979 Operating Budget passed 140-108. The \$89,134 collective bargaining agreement was approved 144-104 and the authorization to retain up to 5% of the District's assessment passed 150-95.

Weare voters joined their Henniker counterparts to vote on the John Stark articles. The \$14,425,926 Operating Budget was approved 328-245. The \$74,802 collective bargaining agreement passed 460-258, and the authorization to retain 5% passed 294-276.

Deborah Urbaitis was elected to the John Stark School Board, while Zach Lawson and Ellen Fioretti won seats on the Henniker School Board.

Ledyard National Bank pledges \$25,000 to Barn Playhouse

Ledyard National Bank recently committed to "Playing a Part" with a \$25,000 donation to New London Barn Playhouse's capital campaign, which is raising funds to create a vibrant future for the community landmark.

This project aims to enhance patron experience, expand educational programs for the community and build new office and workspaces, which will

include the Ledyard National Bank Conference room. Ledyard is proud to support the Playhouse and help contribute to one of the oldest, continuously operating summer theaters in the country. Housed in a historic converted barn, the theater features professional Broadway actors alongside emerging young artists. Check out their upcoming 89th season by visiting www.nlbarn.org.



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Warner Connects' Family Closet Thrift Store opening May 22nd

Warner Connects NH is opening the Family Closet Thrift Store in Warner, NH on Saturday May 22, 2021. WCNH currently operates a food pantry. In addition, WCNH provides other resources for area families such as clothing, shoes, school supplies, and other needs often associated with food insecurity.

“The need for these items has increased dramatically,” said Lori Garret, director of WCNH. “We started looking at additional resources and now have more than we need to take care of our current program. The Thrift Store will allow us to take advantage of the extra items which can be used to support the food pantry and other operating costs.”

The operation of the Family Closet will offer opportunities for people to volunteer their time and/or their goods from cleaned out closets, knowing they are helping local families.

Family Closet will be open two days a week, Wednesdays and Satur-

days, from 10am-4pm, located on the first floor of the Warner Community Center (Old Graded School Building) at 49 West Main Street in Warner. The store will carry new or used clothes, shoes and accessories for all ages - baby to adult. They will carry new or used bedding and towels and will have a section of used camping, recreational and sports gear. New and gently used toys will be accepted for the holiday season starting in October.

Donations will be accepted during store hours only. The guidelines for donations is on their facebook page, Warner Connects NH Food Pantry and Community Resource Center. Volunteers are definitely needed for various times and duties..... contact Warner Connects NH at 603-456-2053. The Grand Opening on May 22 will feature a \$1 Winter Sidewalk Sale with raffles and free items. Cash and checks only will be accepted.



H-D Middle School Poetry Jam Participants: Robert King, Lenny Seymour, Isaiah Gildea, Aiden Thullier, Eva Carvalho, Max Kemp, Levan Vassar, Kylie Crowe, Lianna Swirko, Amber Hamilton and Teachers Mrs. Ego and Mr. Lefko.

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Love for the classroom comes full circle for former Superintendent

What began as a simple comment at lunch this spring between Superintendent Jacqueline Coe and her predecessor at SAU 24, Dr. Lorraine Tacconi-Moore, has the retired SAU 24 Superintendent back in the classroom.

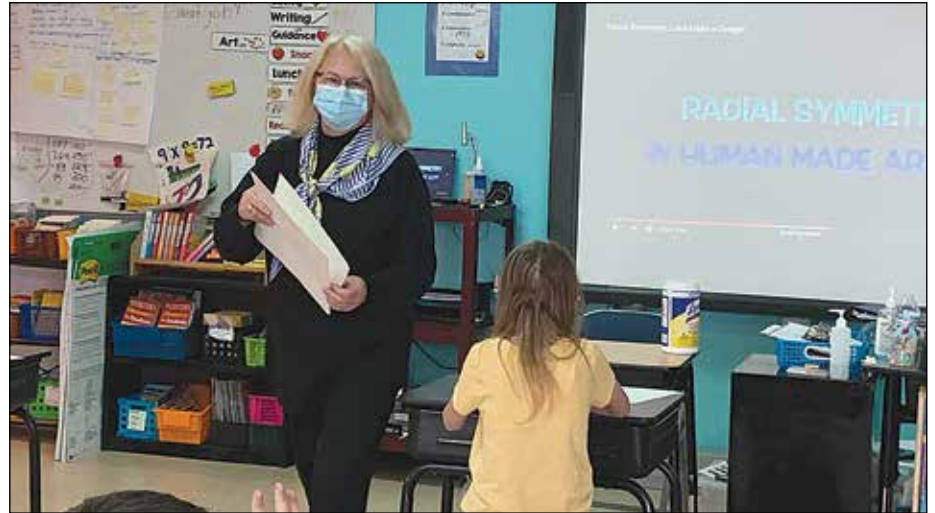
“Jackie and I were catching up over lunch when she mentioned she was having a difficult time replacing the one day a week art teacher at James Faulkner Elementary (JFES), SAU 24’s K-5 school in Stoddard,” commented Dr. Lorraine Tacconi-Moore. “In an instant, I said, I’ll do it!” Dr. Tacconi-Moore was an art teacher for 18 years before transitioning to administrative roles. Throughout her career in administration, she was an assistant principal, principal, director of curriculum, assistant superintendent, and then spent ten years as Superintendent at SAU 24. “Once I moved into administrative positions, the one thing I always missed was the kids. I also have a real fondness for SAU 24. After all, it was my extended family for the past decade,” she commented. “The opportunity to step back into the classroom to teach art and stay connected with SAU 24 has been fantastic.”

In classes with Dr. Lorraine, that's what students call her, JFES students have been learning about the work of artist Adam Goldsworthy who creates beautiful radial designs using raw

materials found in nature. He also is a proponent of the philosophy that the charm of art is not the result or product but that it is the process of creating the art that brings it beauty. The first project students created was to make sculpture-like designs on the school grounds using found natural objects

such as moss, sticks, and stones. They recently created radial designs on paper using tracing paper to repeat their design in each quadrant.

“This opportunity to return to my roots in art education with SAU 24 students has been wonderful,” concluded Dr. Lorraine.



Former SAU 24 Superintendent Dr. Lorraine Tacconi-Moore in the classroom at James Faulkner Elementary School.

Hopkinton Select Board mandates masks thru July 1

While the state of New Hampshire and many cities and towns are pulling back their COVID restrictions, the Henniker and New London Select Boards have voted to maintain their mandates and the Hopkinton Select Board passed its first mask mandate last Thursday night. Hopkinton’s

ordinance mandates that masks are to be worn when entering the town’s businesses or restaurants, and took effect immediately. In addition, wearing masks on public trails, sidewalks and recreational lands is “strongly encouraged” if social distancing cannot be maintained.



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REAL ESTATE CLOSINGS DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC: TITLE INSURANCE GAP COVERAGE



By: Joyce Bosse

To mitigate the spread of COVID-19, many clerk and recorder's offices have announced closures. Some offices are closed to the public, while still allowing mail-in and electronic filing, and others are closed for all filings. The inability to record documents or a delay in timely recording of documents can lead to disruptions to the recording process and issues with title insurance coverage.

Title insurance companies are willing to continue to provide insurance if (i) the county recording office is updating their records so they have the ability to search title and (ii) the county recorder is accepting paper documents, or the closing documents can be recorded electronically. Most title insurance companies are also willing to provide coverage if they can submit the documents for recording, even if they are not actually able to record at this time. However, this raises issues with respect to gap insurance coverage whereby the title company covers the gap and potential exposure to a title claim between the time of closing and the time that the documents are recorded.

To continue providing gap coverage, title companies are requesting a gap affidavit and indemnity from the seller and buyer. The affidavits include an acknowledgment regarding the uncertainty for the timing of recording. Title companies are also requiring that the seller make an affirmative statement that they will not record any other documents and indemnify the title company for any losses that the title company may experience due to the recording of a document against the property. Lenders must also accept that it is not clear when recording offices will reopen and documents will be recorded.

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

May 15, 2020

- Weare Middle School excels at Invention Convention
- Six towns assist Newbury in battling house fire
- Board agrees to rebate Warner Power taxes
- Henniker Teachers organize a Popsicle Parade

May 17, 2019

- Hattie Edmunds family matriarch, community icon
- Contoocook & Newbury hikers rescued
- Peterborough bans outdoor gun ranges
- No injuries reported in Newbury accident

May 18, 2018

- Newport's PJ Lovely is a Champion for Children
- Hillsborough Pride brings back the Welcome Wagon
- Eleven towns respond to Weare house fire
- Franklin man pleads guilty to drug charges

May 19, 2017

- Tilton sex offender convicted, another arrested
- H-D School Board taps emergency funds for repairs
- Fortner renews personal attack on Kris Blomback
- Stopped for inspection sticker-750 grams of heroin

May 13, 2016

- Franklin woman gets 7-10 years for arson
- Reaction to nighttime use of Goffstown Rail Trail
- Bow conducts master visioning session
- Narrow defeat for Peterborough's ConVal withdrawal

May 15, 2015

- Franklin schools to offer Open Enrollment
- Bow Police arrest three on drug charges
- Man dies in Goffstown motorcycle crash
- New London returns Town meetings to March

May 16, 2014

- Franklin neighbor alerts police to possible burglary
- Goffstown Police Chief comes up through the ranks
- Man shot in Dunbarton hunting accident
- Deering woman killed in one car crash

May 17, 2013

- Weare Police Chief resigns amid department turmoil
- New London voters approve option on 1941 school
- Antrim Selectmen ask SEC to reconsider denial
- Work on Francestown temporary bridge begins

May 18, 2012

- Richard Edmunds & Bob Flanders honored
- No charges against Hillsborough Police Captain
- Henniker Highway Superintendent's fate uncertain
- Hopkinton Community Center Committee appointed

May 20, 2011

- Newport Selectmen adopt resident's suggestion
- Antrim ZBA continues MetTower hearings
- Woman shot and killed in Hillsborough
- Antrim Selectmen deny Planning Board's legal fees

Board kills Noise Ordinance, alters Mask Mandate, cancels Summer Camp

Wednesday's Hillsborough Select Board meeting opened with a 1/2 hour of venting by several residents frustrated by the proposed noise ordinance and the Board's handling of it at their last meeting.

After what appeared to be the end of the meeting, when most people had left, member Dave Rogers presented a new draft of the ordinance which the Board referred to legal council for review.

Businessman Mark Lawson brought in a petition against the ordinance signed by 50 local business owners. After listening patiently, Chair J. P. Stohrer announced the legal council had informed the Board that it lacked any authority to enact such an ordinance, which must be done at a Town Meeting.

Highway Superintendent Bill Goss presented Pike as the low bidder (\$175,680) for the 2021 paving contract which the Board approved.

The Board modified its Mask

Mandate, making it optional to wear at Town Hall provided distancing can be maintained.

In a disappointment to many in

attendance, the Board reluctantly decided to cancel the Summer Camp at Manahan Park, citing the inability to attract and train staff in time.



Hillsborough Chamber President Bob Nash (l) and Hillsborough Pride Chair Leigh Bosse (r) assisted Jessica Merrill in cutting the ribbon to officially open her Strangefellows Barber Shop as Craig Gidley becomes her first customer.

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The Hopkinton School District's Celebration of the Arts is outdoors! The Story Walk by the park behind the town library has become an outdoor art gallery for the month of May. Each class at Harold Martin School and Maple Street School created original artworks inspired by masterworks. Almost everyone in both schools has something on display.



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Goffstown man arrested on Child Sex charge

On May 7th, the Goffstown Police Department arrested Linwood G. Rowe, 63, of Goffstown, NH following a lengthy investigation. Rowe was charged with five counts of Possession of Child Sexual Abuse Images, in violation of RSA 649-A:3. The charges against Rowe are class A Felonies. Rowe was processed by the Goffstown Police Department and he was released on personal recognizance bail with an arraignment date at Hillsborough County Superior Court to be determined. The Goffstown Police Department was assisted by the New Hampshire Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force and the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office. The Internet Crimes Against Children task force affiliate agencies assisting in this investigation are Nashua Police, Derry Police, Hillsboro Police, Portsmouth Police, and Homeland Security Investigations.

Washington's Old Home Day Celebration

Jane Thayer and Jim Garvin updated the Washington Select Board that they intend to hold Old Home Day on July 31, 2021. Their hope is that multiple organizations/groups will be involved by hosting activities to fill the day. Ideas: Farmers Market/Craft sale on the common, Fire/Rescue breakfast at the Station and also some type of event at the station, Burgers/Hot Dog lunch for sale on the common, Entertainment at the Bandstand, Family Fun Day at Camp Morgan, Ice Cream Social at end of the day. Reach out to Jim and Jane with the idea/plan that you or your group would like to do to participate: j_garvin@gsinet.net or jthayer@gsinet.net

Arrival of Sunapee Cruises' new tour boat delayed in Pennsylvania

The arrival of Sunapee Cruises' new dinner boat has been delayed by a construction project in Pennsylvania for three weeks. The Fenton family, owners of Sunapee Cruises, ordered the new boat from Missouri, and it began its journey to Newbury Harbor during the first week of March, on routes approved for vessels of its size.

Peter Fenton reports that the boat was following the appropriate route

until a construction project on the path started a week early, forcing the boat to drop anchor on the border between Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

"We need a 20-foot lane for the boat to travel along, and the lane on the bridge was only 17 feet," so the boat has been sitting outside a Pennsylvania welcome center for three weeks. It will take another four

days of driving, mostly nights, to reach New Hampshire. "We have to have complete escort and oversized load escorts everywhere we go, so it's kind of like a mini parade," Fenton said, but for now, it will continue welcoming drivers into Pennsylvania. "We wanted to welcome everyone to Lake Sunapee, not to Pennsylvania." You can follow the boat's progress at whereisthatboatgoing.com.

Warner volunteers are needed

The Nature Discovery Center, now in its 66th year, located in Warner, across from the Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum, will open for the season on Saturday, June 5th.

They are looking for volunteer guides for their upcoming season. Call Director Sandra Martin at 822-2334 for more information. This is a great opportunity for anyone who enjoys working with the public and for prospective teachers.



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Other tips to help you stop teeth grinding include:

- Avoid or cut back on foods and drinks that contain caffeine, such as colas, chocolate, and coffee.
- Avoid alcohol. Grinding tends to intensify after alcohol consumption.
- Do not chew on pencils or pens or anything that is not food. Avoid chewing gum as it allows your jaw muscles to get more used to clenching and makes you more likely to grind your teeth.
- Train yourself not to clench or grind your teeth. If you notice that you clench or grind during the day, position the tip of your tongue between your teeth. This practice trains your jaw muscles to relax.
- Relax your jaw muscles at night by holding a warm washcloth against your cheek in front of your earlobe.

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100+ Women Who Care Monadnock recently made an \$11,000+ donation to Avenue A at The Grapevine. (L-R) Mikala Mackesy, teen representative; Jacqueline Roland, Avenue A Coordinator; Boo Martin, 100+ Women Who Care Monadnock; Melissa Gallagher, Executive Director, The Grapevine. Courtesy photo.

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

A new study published in the journal *Pharmacotherapy* suggests that a significant proportion of older patients receiving opioids at dental visits also use psychotropic medications—a potentially harmful combination. Rates of polypharmacy, or taking multiple medications, are high among older adults who are more likely to be managing more than one health issue at any given time. Psychotropic medications that act on the central nervous system, such as anti-anxiety or antidepressant medications, are especially dangerous if taken with opioids because they can interact with each other and have negative effects.

Debates over whether hydroxychloroquine should be taken to help lessen the duration and impact of COVID-19 have revolved around the drug's reputation for causing cardiac events such as abnormal heart rhythms or beats and cardiac arrest. Because of this, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has revoked emergency use authorization for the drug in treating COVID-19. Another drug, azithromycin—a commonly-prescribed antibiotic—also is being investigated as a potential treatment for COVID-19. Azithromycin's association with cardiac events also has been debated. In 2012, the FDA issued a warning for azithromycin stating that it had been linked to cardiac events, but subsequent studies have yielded mixed results. Now, researchers have found that azithromycin by itself is not associated with an increase in cardiac events; however, if the drug is taken with certain other drugs that affect the electrical functioning of the heart, then cardiac events increased. Their findings are published in *JAMA Network Open*. Drugs that affect the electrical impulses of the heart, specifically the interval in the electrical rhythm called the QT interval, are called QT-prolonging drugs. These drugs include blood pressure medications such as ACE inhibitors and beta-blockers, some antidepressants, anti-malaria drugs such as hydroxychloroquine and chloroquine, opioid medications and even muscle relaxers.

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Stark senior is Presidential Scholar semifinalist

Delaney Forrestall, a graduating senior at John Stark Regional High School has been named one of 625 semifinalists in the 2021 U.S. Presidential Scholars Program. She was selected from nearly 6,500 candidates. Inclusion in the U.S. Presidential Scholars Program, now in its 57th year, is one of the highest honors bestowed upon graduating high school seniors. Scholars are selected based on their accomplishments in many areas—academic and artistic success, accomplishment in career and technical fields, leadership, strong character, and involvement in school and the community.



Bennington Board refuses to explain firing

It has been a month since the Bennington Select Board dismissed Town Administrator Kristie LaPlante, and the Board remains tight-lipped, refusing several requests for an explanation from the Board regarding the decision. Select Board Chair Jim Cleary would only say, "The town is moving in a new direction," in response to several inquiries.

Peterborough road closed for rig retrieval

US Route 202 in Peterborough will be closed at the intersection of Main Street for two days starting on Monday, May 17th to 18th to facilitate the righting of the overturned drill rig for the project on US Route 202. Work is scheduled to be completed between the hours of 7am and 7pm and US Route 202 will be closed and diverted onto Route 101 and Route 137 during these hours. The road will be reopened each night for travel. Motorists should follow all posted detour signs.

Wildlife Foundation awards grant to Colby – Wings of the Dawn

Representatives from the Wildlife Heritage Foundation of New Hampshire, New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, and Wings of the Dawn Wildlife Rehabilitation Center and Bird Sanctuary joined together on May 5, 2021 to celebrate the incredible rehabilitation work led by Maria Colby and her team, and to publicly award the rehabilitation center with a grant to build an indoor fishing pond for injured and orphaned eagles to learn how to fish.

Wings of the Dawn rehab center's leader, Maria Colby, is well-known throughout New Hampshire and is a longtime partner with New Hampshire Fish and Game Department's Law Enforcement Division, as many of the State's Conservation Officers (game wardens) work with Maria and her team to save, nurse back to health, and rehabilitate wildlife.

Foundation Chair Deborah L. Coffin noted in her remarks, "This is



Wings of the Dawn presented another grant.

the type of relationship that makes our collective mission work so well, and we are both proud and honored to philanthropically support Maria and her team as they work to tirelessly and selflessly to nurture injured and orphaned wildlife in New Hampshire."

Fish and Game Law Enforcement Chief, Colonel Kevin Jordan, added, "What's amazing about Maria is that

she does this incredible work 24-7, with little fanfare and no regular income. She is not only licensed and highly educated in this work, but she teaches people along the way, including our Conservation Officers who end up learning much from Maria and her team. I'm happy to see the Foundation make this kind of investment because it will pay off for years to come."



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The Life And Times Of A Penobscot Poetess

As part of their 2021 Literary Art Series, the Literary Arts Guild of Center for the ARTS will host Penobscot Elder, Carol Dana in a virtual visit on June 15 at 5:00 pm. Born and raised in Maine, Carol shares stories from her life, her work, and her writing. Carol has devoted years to the revitalization of the Penobscot language, working on the Penobscot dictionary project during the 1980's and teaching Penobscot at the Indian Island School in the 1990's.



Perhaps because language is so important to her, she has a wonderful sense of sound, often smoothing indigenous words, place-names, and surnames into her lines." This program is co-presented by The Literary Arts Guild of The Center for the Arts, Lake Sunapee Region, the Mount Kearsarge Indian Museum, and the Newbury Public Library. It is one of a series of writers on the theme "Native American beauty is diversity." <https://centerfortheartsnh.org/> <http://newburynhlibrary.net/> <https://www.indianmuseum.org/> For questions or further information contact info@cfnh.org

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Concord Lake Sunapee Rail Trail seeks an extension through Warner

Tim Blagden of the Concord Lake Sunapee Rail Trail (CLSRT) appeared before Warner's Board of Selectmen requesting an easement from the end of Bagley Rd. to the end of the recently purchased State land.

He explained that Concord, Hopkinton, Warner/Sutton, Bradford and Newbury are all working on pieces of a rail trail that hopefully will eventually encompass 34 miles. The piece in question will add about 1/2 mile. The Board agreed that they are totally in favor of the project.

Blagden also asked if the Board would apply for a grant because of the restrictions involved with the grant request: one entity, such as CLSRT, can only apply for two grants and a total of \$80,000. As they are currently working on three projects, the other two being in Hopkinton and Concord, they would like Warner to ask for this one.

The Board asked that they come back in two weeks with plans and

procedures for tracking the grant and any moneys spent.

The Board and the Tax Collector discussed properties that will be going to tax sale this year, as well as properties that are scheduled to be

deeded to the Town for non-payment of taxes from 2017 and 2018.

The Warner Historical Society was given permission to have a recitation of Frederick Douglas' speech on Monday, July 5.



Saddened by the recent lengthy hospitalization of Assistant Scoutmaster Mr. Lunt, 28 scouts and parents of Goffstown's Troop 99, armed with clippers, rakes, leaf blowers, loppers and most importantly, energy gathered to help out with his yard cleanup. In about two hours the scouts made short work of leaves, sticks, and shrubs.

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Publisher's Perspective

Is America On The Brink?

I have been an optimist my entire life, always viewing the glass as half-full. Recently, however, I have been increasingly bothered by feelings of sadness and fear. Not since the Civil War has this country been so divided by the politics of hate.

We have had serious disagreements in the past, as Republicans and Democrats have fundamentally different views on the role of government. Being able to respectfully discuss and debate those differences is central to our democracy.

Agreeing to disagree is more than a slogan, it is a formula for political survival, best exemplified by the relationship between Ronald Regan and Tip O'Neil.

Today, the radical left and the radical right are destroying our ability to coexist. The centrists on both sides need to reassert control over their parties, but Democrats, as the current controlling element of American gov-

ernment, bear a special responsibility in preserving democracy.

Traditional Jefferson, Roosevelt, Kennedy Democrats have been pushed aside by the fringe elements of the party, who, together with the national media have declared that all Republicans are racist and that all conservatives are white supremacists, domestic terrorists, whose ideas should be shunned and their voices silenced.

If you agree with that philosophy, I ask you to remember the lessons of History: "It didn't start with gas chambers. It started with one party controlling the media. One party controlling the message. One party deciding what is truth. One party censoring speech and silencing opposition. One party dividing citizens into us and them, and calling on their supporters to harass them. It started when good people turned a blind eye and let it happen."

It has started here - What are we going to do about it?



Letters to the Editor

Letter To The Editor:

I was disheartened, but I can't say surprised, by this headline. As an abutter to the property in question I have experienced firsthand what the Planning Board refers to as a "hearing". It means that you are sent an original notice for a "hearing", and then are expected to learn about subsequent meetings on your own. When you request time to speak, you are sent a link to the on-line meeting and told you'll have 5 minutes to speak. When you get that opportunity, you are interrupted and told you must quote scripture and verse from the 26 conditions document, which was not mentioned prior to this meeting or on the on-line meeting invitation. Your microphone is then cut off.

According to the Town Website, the purpose of the Planning Board is

to "encourage and support orderly and sustainable economic development within the town's unique environment, and in accordance with the Master Plan and Land Use Regulations". On the Master Plan document, page 2.5 it states, "One of the most common desires voiced by residents was a strong interest in preserving Hillsborough's rural character and its associated historical sites, downtown "village" feel, open spaces and other natural resources." It's as if no one on the board has ever read this document.

What they "approved" this past Wednesday is the building of a large parking lot for 32+ RV's that could contain up to 195 people, on property with a wetlands, Beard Brook streaming through it and abutting or destroying the view of many residential properties. The number of residents ►



Letters to the Editor

in the surrounding area number less than that, so it would be doubling the number of people in that small area but cramming them into a few small acres. This is a commercial venture! Why are they not placing it where it should go, in the Central Business District that is zoned for such commercial business. The owners of this property live out of state and are interested only in creating an income flow, not what havoc they might cause to those of us who chose to live here. Most residents in the area are opposed to this and have signed petitions and written letters which have been ignored by the Planning Board. Contrary to what the residents of Hillsborough have asked the Planning Board to do, they have agreed, (to quote Joni Mitchell), "They Paved Paradise and put up a parking lot", in the most beautiful and rural section of town. What can we expect them to "approve" next? Gas stations along E. Washington Rd? I encourage all of them and all of you to read the Master Plan and explain to me HOW this could have been "approved" at all.

Marilyn Jost, Hillsborough

Weare Kindergarten 1/2 or full-day

Interested in serving on the Weare School District Planning Committee? The Weare School Board is seeking volunteers to investigate the possibility of expanding the half-day kindergarten program to full-day. The meeting schedule is as follows: May 28, 6-7 pm June 22, 10-12 am (Building Tours) June 22, 6-7 pm July 20, 6-7 pm. The committee will plan to present a proposal to the Weare School Board during the August 17 meeting for consideration in the 22-23 school budget. Anyone interested in joining the committee should apply by filling out this form: <https://forms.gle/nbJde7qTzqSjCTbV7> Any questions can be directed to Natasha Kolehmainen, Assistant Superintendent, at natasha.kolehmainen@sau24.org

I-89 Exit 4 in Hopkinton to be closed at night

There will be nighttime lane closures on Interstate-89 in Hopkinton for the next 10 weeks as the Department of Transportation will repair the Jewett Road Bridge. Work is set to begin Monday, May 17. The Exit 4 southbound on-ramp will be closed during the nighttime hours when crews are working on that end of the bridge. Motorists will be detoured to the I-89 on-ramp at Exit 2 via NH Route 9/202 and the Langley Parkway (6.5 miles). Detour signs and message boards will be used to direct motorists.



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HYAA's Shayne Mills hit a single as Hillsborough faced off against Henniker in youth baseball and softball at Grimes Field Saturday.

BASEBALL

Bow 7, Kearsarge 2: Bow's Ethan Clark threw a 3-hitter, and Kearsarge's Nate Taylor had 2 singles.

Derryfield 8, Hopkinton 5: Peyton Marshall recorded 2 hits in the loss.

Bishop Brady 13, Hillsboro-Deering 0, 5 inn: The Giants took control early with 11 runs in the bottom of the first inning.

Hopkinton 15, Hillsboro-Deering 1, 5 inn: Joe Yanzo and Abram Standefer combined to pitch a no-hitter for Hopkinton. The Hawks provided them plenty of support, banging out 13 hits from nine different players and scoring 10 runs in the first three innings.

John Stark 5, Pembroke 2: Alex Moore, Nathan Innerfield combined on a no-hitter.

John Stark 14, Merrimack Valley 2, 5 inn.: MV took a 2-0 lead after one, but Stark scored four in the second, five in the third, five more in the fourth and finished the game early.

Derryfield 8, Hopkinton 5: It was 1-1 until the bottom of the third when Derryfield scored six runs with the help of a walk and three Hopkinton errors.

Hollis/Brookline 5, ConVal 0: Eric Staplefield's double was ConVal's only hit.

Hollis-Brookline 16, ConVal 3: The Cougars played a solid two innings before errors in the field did them in.

Goffstown 6, Keene 4: Brayden Lambert squeezed home a go-ahead run in 7th.

SOFTBALL

Hollis-Brookline 7, ConVal 1: Sam Henderson walked and stole a base in the first inning and scored on a hit from senior Breanna Hutchinson to provide the Cougars' only run.

ConVal 7 Pelham 6: The Cougars pulled off a 7-6 come-from-behind walkoff win over Pelham.

Merrimack Valley 6, John Stark 5: Olivia Hargreaves recorded 13 Ks, but took a tough loss.

John Stark 18, Pembroke Academy 2: Izzy Nelson threw a 3-hitter, with 10 Ks; Olivia Hargreaves, 3 hits, 3 runs; Lauren Desroisers, 3 hits, 2 runs; Libby Banes, single, 3 walks, 3 runs.

Hopkinton 14, Hillsboro-Deering 2: Hopkinton was up 4-2 entering the bottom of the third and then exploded for



Sports

10 runs in the frame to take control.

Bishop Brady 14, Hillsboro-Deering 0 (5 inn.): Ashley Brust's 2-run homer was more than enough offense.

Merrimack Valley 6, John Stark 5: Trailing 6-3 in the bottom of the seventh, Stark scored twice and had the bases loaded with just one out, but MV's Barton struck out the side.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Hopkinton 20, Gilford 9: Can you say "DOMINATION?"

Bishop Brady 15, Hillsboro-Deering 7: Zoe Kemp, 4 goals; Gracie Atkins, Kaylea Davison, Eva LaValley, 1 goal each.

Bishop Brady 15, Hillsboro-Deering 7: Zoe Kemp scored 4 of the Hillcats goals.

BOYS LACROSSE

Goffstown 9, ConVal 2: Andy Mason, 3 goals, 1 assist; while Ethan Hansen, 2 goals, 1 assist.

Derryfield 17, Hopkinton 3: The Cougars built a three-goal lead by the end of the first, and pushed that advantage to six goals by halftime.

Bishop Brady 12, Hillsboro-Deering 3: Dylan Barrett has 2 of H-D's goals.

Hopkinton 17, Hillsboro-Deering 0: Hopkinton took an 11-0 lead at half and rounded out the shutout with six more goals in the second half.

Milford 6, ConVal 4: Goalie Drew Hodges had 19 saves against the Generals.

Kearsarge 13, Bow 12: This was back-and-forth until the very end, when Kearsarge scored with less than a second on the clock to pull out the win.

TRACK

Stark 1st, Hillsboro-Deering 3rd: The boys and girls teams came in 3rd behind John Stark and Pembroke Academy. H-D's Logan Irwin won the 3200. Tiarnan Burke-Smith came in second in the javelin, 110 hurdles, and 300m hurdles. Michael Denslow second in the 400m and 5th in 800m. Ally Whisman 5th in 200m and 2nd in 400m.



Alma Mater

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Rebekah Stevens, a senior pursuing a Bachelors degree in Nursing from Bob Jones University, was hired before graduation as a registered nurse at Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Stevens is a resident of New Boston. **Nathan Rush**, a resident of Contoocook graduated with a BS in Criminal Justice. **Rebekah Stevens**, a resident of New Boston graduated with a BSN in Nursing, and was named to the Spring 2021 President's List. **Melanie Riendeau** of Goffstown, and **Gabrielle Smith** of Newbury, were named to the Dean's List.

ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY

Mikaela Newman, Class of 2021, of Hillsborough, received the William James Award in Psychology.

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Hatcher resigns as Selectman, files for selectman, drops out of race

Less than a year ago, Karen Hatcher resigned from the Peterborough Select Board, to become Peterborough's Community and Economic Development Coordinator, and she filed to be elected to her old seat on the Board.

This week, Hatcher dropped out of the Select Board race, citing a passage in the Peterborough town employee handbook that precluded her from serving on the board and as a town employee. In a statement posted on social media, Hatcher said,

"It came to my attention a few minutes ago that there is an explicit line in the Town of Peterborough employee handbook that prevents a town employee from being a Select Board Member. "I was unaware of this when I filed to run for office."

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Stephen Emerson Scarcello

HILLSBORO - Stephen Emerson Scarcello, 74, of Hillsboro/Jaffrey NH, passed away with his wife by his side, May 7, 2021, after a long battle with his health. He was born on September 8, 1946 in Worcester, MA to Dr. Nicholas and Edith (Emerson) Scarcello. He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Margaret (Horton) Scarcello AKA Peggi of Hillsboro/Jaffrey, NH; his two sisters, Donna Kurth and Anya Woody, both of Phoenix, AZ. He is also survived by the many foster daughters that he and Peggi had over the years. Notably, Ellie Scarcello Means (Nick) and their daughters Sophie and Allyson Means, of North Attleboro, MA and Chrissy Smith and her son Alexander Peschel of Merrimack, NH, as well as Jessie Seymour and her daughters Annybell



and Carolyn Hume of Manchester, NH. He is also survived by two daughters from his first marriage, Laura and Eve Scarcello of Concord, NH, as well as nephews, nieces, and cousins. Calling hours will be held on May 20, 2021 at the Holt-Woodbury Funeral home, 32 School Street, Hillsboro, NH from 4pm to 7 pm. There will be no burial services at the request of the family. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in his name to the Monadnock Kitty Rescue, PO Box 468, Jaffrey, NH 03452 or The Shriners Hospital-Boston, 15 Blossom Street, Boston, MA 02114.

Lois Ann Jourdain

WARNER - Lois A. (Heaps) Jourdain, of Weare, NH, passed away on April 30, 2021 after a brief battle with acute myeloid leukemia. Born in Nashua, NH on February 10, 1950, she is predeceased by her loving husband David, her parents, Edna G. Heaps

and Louis Gagnon, and her siblings, Edna Bromfield of Bainbridge, GA and Randall Heaps of Fitchburg, MA. She is survived by her brother, Jack Heaps of Bainbridge, GA, and her children, Gerald and Betty Jourdain of Hudson NH; Ray and Gladys Jourdain of Coral Gables, FL; Deborah and James Gaspar of Merrimack, NH; Lois Mason of Nashua, NH; and Pamela and Craig Moul of Weare, NH. Her grandchildren, Hans Carr of San Antonio, TX; Travis Jourdain of Miami, FL; Catherine and Andrew Chan of Epping, NH; Joseph Jourdain of Exeter, NH; Randall Mason of Minot, ND; Kitara Mason of Nashua, NH; Adalia Mason of San Antonio, TX; and Joshua and Jonathan Moul of Weare, NH. In addition, Lois had six great-grandchildren, and many



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nieces, nephews and great-nieces and nephews. Services: Visiting hours will be May 19, 2021 from 5-8 PM at the Davis Funeral Home, 1 Lock St., Nashua, NH. Healthy family and friends are invited to attend. A private burial for family will be held at the NH State Veterans Cemetery where Lois will be reunited with her soul mate. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to a service organization of your choice in Lois' name. Lois supported Pope Memorial SPCA, 94 Silk Farm Road Concord, NH 03301, Weare Food Pantry, P.O. Box 584, Weare NH 03281, The Front Door Agency, 7 Concord St, Nashua, NH 03064, and the Weare Athletic Club by volunteering.

Elaine Vandervoort (Prouty) Barrett

HANCOCK - Elaine Vandervoort (Prouty) Barrett, 80, passed away peacefully on Friday, October 23,

2020 at Bellamy Fields in Dover, NH after a steady decline due to dementia. She was born on December 27, 1939 in Ware, Massachusetts to Homer S. and Helen G. (Walsh) Prouty. She is survived by her son Peter Barrett, his wife Emily Ojala, daughter Laura Barrett Geggis, her husband Gerard, son Jim Barrett, daughter Jean Nielsen, her husband Brad, and their father David Barrett, and her grandchildren: Leo and his wife Katie; Hallie; Elisabeth; Will, Molly, and their mother Tyler Bischoff Barrett; Kerstin and Andrew. Contributions may be made in Elaine's memory to Heifer International @ www.heifer.org.

Bradley E. Clark

HILLSBORO - Bradley E. Clark, 81, of Hillsboro, NH died Saturday May 10th after a long illness. He was

born on December 15, 1939 in Henniker, NH and was the foster son of Ernest and Dorothy Greenwood. He leaves behind his wife of almost 50 years Nancy Anne (Clow) Clark of Hillsboro, her three children Katherine Marsh of Concord, NH, Earl E. Marsh of Hillsboro and Michael Clark of Jaffrey, NH, his half brother Lewis Clark of Stoddard, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Brad was pre-deceased by his half siblings Glendon S. Morse of Florida, John Clark of Norway, Maine, Robin Littlehall also of Maine and Henrietta Kennedy of Islip, New York. A burial service will be planned for a later date. In lieu of flowers, Memorial Donations can be made to the NH Fish and Game Department, 11 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH 03301.



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FRIDAY MAY 14

BYOC: (bring your own coffee) Henniker Town Administrator Joe Devine invites you to join him. This is an opportunity for coffee and conversation to learn more about the happenings around town this month. <https://zoom.us/j/9189174174?pwd=bTY4ek1pTnF3eW5jZk1BeDJPbW9xUT09> Meeting ID: 918 9174 1742. Passcode: 986559 To register, visit www.bnsyouthsports.org

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.

FISHING DERBY: Tim Samuelson Memorial Fishing Derby. Registration begins at 8am, Fishing starts at 9am. Limited to Frankestown 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: 6:00 pm. "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@grapevinenh.org or calling 588-2620 and asking for Carol.

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and art all night. Cocktails and Complimentary Hors D'oeuvres. Tickets at Morgan Hill Bookstore, and Tatewell Gallery.

MONDAY MAY 24

REPUBLICANS MEET: Hillsborough Republican Town Committee IN-PERSON MEETING at 6pm, Monday, May 24 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. The Guest Speaker will be Eddie Edward, Assistant Commis-

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sioner of the Department of Safety. 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 MAY 28

SOCCER CAMP: Registration is now open for CAS Soccer Camp, formerly known as YES Soccer Camp. Camp starts on June 28th and ends on July 2nd.

BLOOD DRIVE: The American Red Cross will be holding a blood drive right here in Greenfield. Come on down and give the gift of life! Every two seconds someone in the U.S. needs blood. It is essential for surgeries, cancer treatment, chronic illnesses, and traumatic injuries. Whether a patient receives whole blood, red cells,

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FRIDAY JUNE 4

FIRST FRIDAYS: New London Barn Playhouse Open Rehearsal. FREE. Join the Barnies and the Artistic Director for a behind the scenes look at their upcoming shows. Q&A and reception to follow at the Barn Playhouse.

SUNDAY JUNE 6

FLEA MARKET: Vendors needed for the Hillsborough Community Center Flea Market from 7:00am - 2:00pm. American Legion Post #59, 538 W. Main St., Hillsborough, NH. Call Gene at 603-464-4007 for reservations.

FRIDAY JULY 2

FIRST FRIDAYS: Music on the Green. 6:15pm. FREE. Concert at the New London Bandstand. Plus, the 2021 Scholarship Announcements.

SATURDAY JULY 3

BRADFORD 5K: The 35th Annual Bradford 5K Road Race will be held at 9am on Saturday July 3, 2021. The 5K Road Race hosted by the Bradford Parks & Recreation Commission is a part of Bradford's 4th of July celebration. The race starts near the Brown Memorial Library and finishes at Brown Shattuck Memorial Field. Registration is at the Bradford Area Community Center on East Main Street beginning at 7:30 am. Registration cost: \$20 (early bird) through 6/13/2021. After 6/13/2021: \$25.00.

SATURDAY JULY 17

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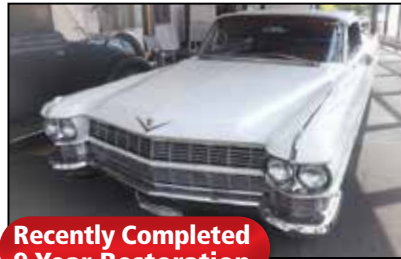
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