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Washington residents gathered to observe Memorial Day. See other observances on pages 12-13. Susan Hofstetter photo.



This Week In History

June 5, 1864

Union routs Rebels at Battle of Piedmont

June 6, 2004

US releases 320 Iraqi prisoners

June 7, 1863

Rebels turned back at Milliken's Bend

June 8, 1918

US Navy begins North Sea Mine Barrage

June 9, 1863

Cavalry forces clash at Battle of Brandy Station

June 10, 1833

Union Army spy Pauline Cushman is born

June 11, 1776

Committee assigned to draft Declaration of Independence

Veterans Affairs Director

David Tille to address Lions Club on homeless veterans



David Tille, Director of Veteran Services at Harbor Care, will be the featured speaker at the next Hillsboro Lions Club meeting, Tuesday, June 8th. Harbor Care is one of the state's largest providers of supports for veterans experiencing homelessness, which serves approximately 450 veterans and their families throughout the state each year.

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

of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. At HUD, Tille was responsible for overseeing six states, and worked closely with Congress, municipalities, and other stakeholders to create strong, sustainable, inclusive communities and quality affordable homes.

He led HUD efforts both regionally and nationally around ending veteran homelessness, focusing on building partnerships with local, state and federal officials, and veteran leaders. Members of the public are welcome to attend. Masks and social distancing will be observed.

Deering Town Admin. and Admin. Asst. both resign

The Deering Select Board has accepted the resignation of both Town Administrator Russ McAllister and Administrative Assistant Diane Kendall.

The Board thanked McAllister for his many years of great service to the town and wished him well in his future endeavors.

The Board also thanked Kendall for the time she served in Deering and wished her well in her future plans.

The Chair will instruct the TA to contact MRI to set up the interview process for a new TA and to inquire with a previous temp hire to see if she would be available to do payroll.

Mr. Whisman also commented on hiring the current TA in a P/T capacity until a new TA could be hired, 1-2 days a week to deal with email and other items that are required to be accomplished (checks and balances and other administrative duties).

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LINEC 2021 Summer Term Offers Variety

From one-time programs to month-long classes, July offers a variety of online opportunities for the curious. Registration for the Learning Institute of New England College summer term is open through June 18. From July 2 through July 30, a film seminar looking at the work of the Coen Brothers will meet weekly, as will Keeping Score with Michael Tilson-Thomas; The Alcotts; and A Poet's Life and Work: Joel Oppenheimer. New England College alumnae might remember this poet from his years on the faculty there. Short courses include Puritanism in New England: the Good, the Bad and the Revolutionary; American Icons: Frank Lloyd Wright and Norman Rockwell; Hello Girls Documentary; Cary Grant: A Touch of Class; Freedom riders of 1961; Supreme Court Decisions 2020-2021; and I Was a Slave, Even Here in NH: the Concord Black Heritage Trail. A reading group that meets monthly will discuss Nathaniel Hawthorne's The House of Seven Gables. Registration for the summer only is \$15, with no membership fee. Full descriptions of all programs is available at LINEC.org. For curriculum questions, email franphilippe38@gmail.com. Other inquiries may be sent to linecregister@gmail.com.

NH Attorney General supports residents' complaints against Antrim Wind

Antrim residents have found a new ally in their battle with Antrim Wind. The NH Attorney General's office reviewed the power company's testimony and compared it to their certificate of operation, determining that the Antrim Wind is denying responsibility for maintaining the lights even though properly functioning aircraft-activated lights were a fundamental condition of the wind project's approval.

In his analysis, Senior Assistant Attorney General and Chief of the Environmental Protection Bureau Allen Brooks wrote, "Antrim Wind appears to argue that, although it is working in good faith to ensure a functioning ADLS, these efforts are essentially gratuitous.

"If this position is accepted," he continues. "Antrim Wind is under no obligation to ever properly run the ADLS." Local residents have complained about noise from the turbines since they went online at the end of 2019, they've also complained that the aircraft detection lighting system hasn't worked correctly since its installation, as the red lights blink on and off frequently, rather than exclusively activating when an aircraft approaches. Brooks cited and disagreed with Antrim Wind's written testimony sent to the SEC on May 18th stating that "Antrim Wind has fully complied with its Certificate," and that it was only ever required to file the FAA approval of the site's ADLS and abide by the FAA's Determinations of No Hazard to Air Navigation, conditions

which the company has met. "The SEC did not solicit our opinion but, by statute, the NH DOJ serves as Counsel for the Public in SEC matters and has participated in the permitting of this facility since the first petition for jurisdiction in 2011," Brooks said. "As Counsel for the Public, we represent the public-at-large but we also provide

information that we believe will assist the SEC. This letter was meant to provide this type of assistance and to ensure that the interests of the public are represented."

The SEC subcommittee tasked with investigating Antrim Wind complaints is charged with delivering a quarterly report by June 1st.



See related story on page 15.

Warner adds a pair of Little Free Library "houses"

You may have noticed something new in the Town of Warner. Peter Anderson has built two Little Free Library "houses" and enlisted the help of Gary Young to install them on Main Street.

The red one is in front of the Telephone Museum and managed by the folks at the museum. The Green one is on the lawn of Cafe One East and is managed by Peter. These are a welcome addition to the nation-wide growing Little Free Library Book-Sharing Network.

How this works - "Take one, Leave one." Anyone may take a book, but then you are encouraged to add a book you are finished reading to replace the one you are taking. Books for children are encouraged, too. There is no extra place to store additional books so please only replace what you take. Join the fun and think about what your neighbors may like to read! For questions contact Peter Anderson at pan-derson74@tds.net. Learn more about this program at LittleFreeLibrary.org.

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- June 5, 2020**
Hopkinton voters say "NO" again
Fire causes damage at Cousineau Forest Products
Work begins on Hillsboro-Deering Playground
Warner Select Board approves Rail Trail design
- June 7, 2019**
Warner man's rape conviction upheld
Hillsborough man sentenced to 6 months in jail
Deering's School of Falconry featured on Netflix
Hopkinton may raise age to buy tobacco vapor products
- June 6, 2018**
Hometown boy joins New Boston Police Department
Henniker Select Board OK's deduct sewer meters
Dunkin-Jenkins proposes Performing Arts Auditorium
Mount Sunapee Resort will soon be sold
- June 9, 2017**
Hillsborough celebrates Peter Brigham Day
Senator Shaheen tours Franklin downtown businesses
Crotched Mountain to close rehabilitation hospital
Selectmen rebuke Fortner's effort to remove Aucoin
- June 3, 2016**
Four men arrested on riot charges in Northfield
Telephone bomb threat at Bow High School
Newport Guidance Councilor appeals indecent exposure
New Scoutmaster installed at Hopkinton Troop
- June 8, 2015**
Hopkinton celebrates its 250th Anniversary
New Boston Town Administrator back on the job
Franklin's Riverbend Mill converted to 45 apartments
Town of Bow seeks roundabout options
- June 6, 2014**
Fired Weare police sergeant files suit against department
Goffstown Police Chief's "Wish List"
Andover woman hurt in bicycle accident
Hillsboro-Deering taxpayers receive \$700,000 refund
- June 7, 2013**
Deering Firefighter indicted
Newport sex offender arrested again
Mark Campbell is new HDES Principal
Hopkinton reverses position on Transfer Station
- June 8, 2012**
Attorney General commends Henniker officers
HDHS fights Leukemia & Lymphoma
Two saved in New London
Antrim boy hit by car on Main Street
- June 10, 2011**
James O'Rourke returns to Hillsboro-Deering
Chamber electrifies Angela Robinson Bandstand
Newport Selectmen accept budget cuts
Sunapee Police Department acquires speed sign

Chief announces Henniker Police Department appointments & promotions

The Henniker Police Department took center stage at Tuesday's Select Board meeting. Police Chief Matthew French introduced several of his officers and outlined their accomplishments: Michelle Dandeneau was promoted to Lieutenant; Officer Matthew Mitchel was promoted to Sergeant; Racheal Lang and Cole Bannister were introduced as new full-time officers and Allysia Burton was recognized for graduating 3rd from the recent NH Police Training Academy.

In addition, the Board approved

Missing Hillsboro boy found

On June 1st, 2021 the Hillsboro Police Department was contacted to locate and ensure the safety of a juvenile in crisis, who was by himself. Officers combed the area of Bear Hill Road with the search expanding to Grimes Field for the juvenile. Hillsboro PD K-9 Gibbs successfully lead officers to the location of the juvenile ending the situation with a positive outcome.

Chief French's request to purchase a Mobile Dash Terminal for a cruiser and it was announced that the town had been given approval for \$311,000 grant to install a communications tower on Craney Hill.

Attorney Doreen Connor, acting on behalf of her brother Patrick and his wife Melody, presented the Board with a proposed amendment to the town's

Noise Ordinance aimed at the Connor's neighbors who operate ATV's in their yard. The Board passed it on to a second Reading Public Hearing.

After a heated debate the Board waived a third reading on a proposed Merit Pay System and adopted it.

Discussion of a new Ethic Policy was tabled until the Board could study it further.



Officer Cole Bannister, Sergeant Matthew Mitchell, Chief Matthew French, Lieutenant Michelle Dandeneau, Officer Racheal Lang, and Officer Allysia Burton.

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Susan Berlenbach



Amy Holobowicz

Local educators receive "Eddies" Awards

The New Hampshire Music Educator Association has selected Kearsarge Regional Middle School teacher Susan Berlenbach (L) as the 2020 Distinguished Music Educator of the Year. Berlenbach spent 37 years working with choral students in the Kearsarge School District. She has been heavily involved with the music and music education community in the Concord region, singing for the past 20 years with the Concord Chorale. The New Hampshire School Nurses' Association has selected Amy Holobowicz, R.N.,(R) from Kearsarge Regional Middle School, Sutton, as the 2020 School Nurse of the Year. When the student body approached her with concerns about food security, she worked with them to develop a proposal for the principal; the Kearsarge Kares backpack program now provides weekly grocery supplements to families in need. When Holobowicz identified a need to provide education on the health hazards of vaping, she collaborated with local law enforcement and school counselors to deliver education to all her school community stakeholders. To better coordinate care for students recovering from concussions, Holobowicz pursued grant funding and developed a "Chalk Talk" program to educate staff; when funding ended, she quickly pivoted the program model to collaborate with local healthcare providers. Of her deep commitment to her community, Principal Steve Paterson says, "Nurse Amy has had a positive impact on nearly every facet of our school ... she applies that same level of dedication to all areas of her work. She is always there, supporting students and their families."

Greenfield crash topples pole - halts traffic

Greenfield first responders were summoned when a 2004 Chevy Trailblazer, driven by Jared Rumley, 26, of Peterborough hit and brought down a telephone pole east of Zephyr Lake Road, taking out power in the area with both lanes of traffic stopped for an hour and a half last Tuesday afternoon. According to Police Chief Brian Giammarino, Rumley was alone in the car at the time of the crash. He sustained a large cut on his chin but refused medical treatment. No skid marks were visible at the scene which indicates that speed was a factor in the crash. The vehicle was extensively damaged and was towed from the scene.



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Rotary Club promotes Flags over Henniker and Hillsborough

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The Rotary Flag Project became an excellent way for the Henniker Area Rotary Club to show our commitment to public service, our community and our country.

We would like to thank our generous friends and neighbors for supporting our Flag Project. We now have more than 300 flags flying around our towns for you all to enjoy.

Memorial Day is the first of five holidays we will commemorate with these flags. This project is the Rotary's main fundraiser of the year.

All the funds we collect are given back to the community in student scholarships, local community sup-

port as the food pantries, rabies clinic, beautification of the town and much more. It's not too late to join this flag

project. Contact George Mobley at HennikerRotaryMembership347@gmail.com.



Danny and Heidi Aucoin are major supporters of the Henniker Rotary's flag project.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Medication for high blood pressure could improve Covid-19 survival rates and reduce the severity of infection, according to new research from the University of East Anglia, in the UK. Researchers studied 28,000 patients taking antihypertensives—a class of drugs that are used to treat hypertension (high blood pressure). They found that the risk of severe Covid-19 illness and death was reduced for patients with high blood pressure who were taking Angiotensin-Converting Enzyme inhibitors (ACEi) or Angiotensin Receptor Blockers (ARB).

Supplements that claim to improve mental focus and memory may contain unapproved pharmaceutical drugs and in potentially dangerous combinations and doses, according to a new study published in *Neurology@ Clinical Practice*, an official journal of the American Academy of Neurology. The supplements could be especially risky if used in combination with prescription drugs or instead of seeking medical advice. Researchers identified 10 supplements, eight that promised to enhance mental function, one that was marketed as “workout explosives” and another that had the words “outlast, endure, overcome” on the label. In the 10 supplements they examined, researchers detected five unapproved drugs including the unapproved drugs vinpocetine, phenibut and picamilon. The FDA has issued a warning that vinpocetine should not be consumed by women of childbearing age. Side effects include increased and decreased blood pressure, agitation, sedation and hospitalization. All 10 supplements contained omberacetam, which is prescribed in Russia for traumatic brain injury and mood disorders. A typical pharmaceutical dose would be 10 milligrams (mg). The doses in a recommended supplement serving size were as high as 40 mg, four times greater than in pharmaceutical dosages. Some supplements contained more than one unapproved drug. One product combined four of the unapproved drugs.

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Dr. Esin Narli

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Both the American Dental Association and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration have set guidelines for the use of x-rays. The main ADA rule is that dentists should use them only when necessary. The frequency of x-rays will depend on the details of an individual patient’s case. You and your dentist can work out an x-ray schedule that’s appropriate for your planned treatment. That schedule will vary according to your age, your risk of disease and the symptoms of your condition. As with all aspects of dentistry—and other health-care fields—the technology and techniques have improved considerably over the years. Talk with your dentist for more information about x-rays and how they play into plans for your treatment.

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Students in second grade at Center Woods Elementary have been making cards to be included in care packages being sent to those currently serving in the military. Left, Tatum Lundeen & right, Teyton Dunn.

Engaging Students in Hillsboro’s History

In an effort to engage students and get them involved in Hillsboro’s 250th celebration, we are also encouraging students to do some exciting research about our wonderful town. Not only will they learn a lot about where they live, they will also have the opportunity to become a Junior Historian. This is a five-part research project, but students do not have to complete all five parts. They can do whatever they want, BUT if they do decide to do all five, they will be honored and able to walk in 2022’s Parade during History Alive in late August. This project is not in addition to any curriculum for school and is open to all students grade 3 through 12 in Public School, Private School and Homeschool. Students do not have to sign up for the project, but if they do (on the website) by September 2021 they will have their names listed in the program book for the event.

Lightning strike ignites Greenfield house fire

The Greenfield Fire Department was called to 24 Cameron’s Way for a report of a building fire. First arriving fire officers found a working fire in the the rear of the building. An automatic first alarm brought departments from Lyndeborough, Wilton, Wilton Ambulance, Milford, Peterborough, Antrim, Bennington, Francestown, New Ipswich, and the Hancock fire department provided coverage at our station. Thankfully, a fast acting neighbor and passerby extinguished the fire on the outside of the building and the firefighters extinguished the hot spots on the inside and checked for any extension of the fire. It appears the fire was caused from a lightning strike that traveled underground and up through a chain linked fence. The house sustained minor damage and the family was able to continue staying there.

Francestown lawnmower fire spreads to shed

Francestown Firefighters were summoned to Dennison Pond Road Saturday to extinguish a fire that destroyed the homeowner’s lawnmower and a shed. The lawnmower caught fire while being worked on and quickly spread to the small shed, where fuel was being stored. Firefighters were able to get it under control in about fifteen minutes. The incident was ruled as an accident.

Governor's Council approves Warner's Toomey as NH's Fire Marshal

The Executive Council unanimously confirmed the appointment of Sean P. Toomey as State Fire Marshal and Director of the New Hampshire Department of Safety Division of Fire Safety.

Governor Sununu nominated Toomey at the May 19, 2021 Governor and Council meeting. "I have great confidence that Marshal Toomey will serve the State of New Hampshire well, and that together with our entire team at the Department of Safety, he will be working tirelessly to advocate for the safety and well-being of Granite Staters," said Governor Chris Sununu. "I am excited to have Marshal Toomey join the Department of Safety leadership team. He has broad knowledge of firefighting and fire safety issues, and will further the Department's mission to enhance the safety, security and quality of life in New Hampshire," said Robert L. Quinn, Commissioner of the Department of

Safety. Marshal Toomey of Warner, NH, most recently served as Deputy State Fire Marshal since 2018 and a chief officer with the Warner, NH Fire Department since 2012. Marshal Toomey is a licensed fire marshal, and he will manage the Divi-

sion of Fire Safety and is responsible for overseeing fire investigations, fire safety regulations, coordinating state agency response to hazardous materials incidents, modular building standards and providing support to the State Board of Fire Control.



The Henniker Chamber's Beautification Committee was in downtown Henniker Friday planting their new self watering planters, which were graciously donated by local businesses and individuals! (L-R) Barbara Bernstein, Nancy Jackson-Reno, Rachel Nieckarz, Jack Lesperance, Heidi Aucoin, Susan Adams.

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Let Us Remember & Honor

Thirty years ago, America engaged in a new war in a volatile region. Iraq had invaded the sovereign nation of Kuwait.

It was an act of aggression that could not stand. The United States led a coalition of 35 nations with a bold and clear mission to liberate an occupied country. Among the half million U.S. troops deployed to the middle east was Army Specialist Cindy Beaudoin (pronounced bode win).

A freshman at the University of Connecticut, Specialist Beaudoin enlisted in the National Guard and served as a medic with the 142nd Medical Company.

The Hartford Courant reported that the young specialist had a chronic back condition that could have kept her home during the deployment.

The daughter of a Vietnam veteran, Cindy would hear none of it. "Of course, I'm going, silly. I couldn't let my best buddy go off alone," she told a friend and fellow servicemember.

On February 28, 1991, just hours after President George H.W. Bush declared a cease-fire to end the Gulf War, Specialist Cindy Beaudoin was killed in action after her convoy struck a landmine. She was only 19.

Like many soldiers going to war, Specialist Beaudoin wrote a letter to be delivered to her parents in the event that she didn't return.

"I did not come here to be a hero," she wrote. "I came here because my country needed me to be here. As much as I hate being so far away from home, I am here with thousands of other soldiers helping to bring down a very deranged tyrant...If I should die while helping to achieve this, then I did not die in vain..." unquote.

Cindy Beaudoin did NOT die in vain. Neither did any other American who we honor on Memorial Day.

Nonetheless, wars are often unpopular. There is a good reason

for this.

It was Union General William T. Sherman who said, "It is only those who have neither fired a shot nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded who cry aloud for blood, more vengeance, more desolation. War is hell." –

But we should always remember that the decisions leading to war are those of policymakers- not the veterans themselves. Sometimes the mission is clear-cut. In World War II, millions were liberated and truly evil regimes were toppled.

The price can still be unbelievably painful as Emma and Willy Lebrecht (pronounced Lay bresh) experienced. The Jewish couple fled Nazi Germany for New York City with their two young sons in 1938.

Seven years later, Ferdi and Alfred Lebrecht made the Supreme Sacrifice for their new country while fighting the Germans in Europe.

In his book, "Brothers In Arms," author Kevin Callahan noted, "the memory of those two brave brothers, who escaped Nazi Germany, only to perish in its destruction, lives on."

And that's why we are here today – to recall not just the memories of Cindy Beaudoin and the Lebrecht brothers, but to honor the sacrifices made by the one million heroes who died while defending this country since the American Revolution. And that sacrifice is painfully shared by the Gold Star families and close friends of these heroes. Most of us will not truly understand the depths of their despair unless we have experienced it.

But we can always offer our support. We can wear the poppy. We can place flags and wreaths at their graves. We can donate to charities that provide for their families. And we can look at their surviving brothers and sisters-in-arms and say, "Thank you for your service."



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Sports



The Fun Run on May 21 at the Weare Middle School lived up to its name. 138 official runners and scores more came by to cheer them on. The top 4 finishers were Mike Veilleux (Ethan and Owen's dad), Rio Calle (8th grade), Ethan Veilleux (8th grade), and Owen Veilleux (6th grade). Photo by Bronda Crosby.

SOFTBALL

Campbell 13, ConVal 0: The Cougars managed only a single hit.

Bishop Brady 11, Hopkinton 4: Kally Murdough and Maddy Follansbee had 2 singles each for the Hawks.

John Stark 7, Stevens 1: Lilli Stogner had a 3-run homer, and 3 singles.

John Stark 18, Hanover 0 (5 inn.): Olivia Hargreaves, Izzy Nelson combined on no-hitter, struck out 13 of 16 batters they faced.

Trinity 9, Hillsboro-Deering 5: The Cats put some runs on the board in the loss.

BASEBALL

Bow 12, Hillsboro-Deering 0: The Falcons flew high in shutting out the Cats.

Concord 10, Goffstown 0: In Concord, Jonah Wachter threw a six-inning perfect game in the Tide's 10-0 win.

GIRLS LACROSSE

ConVal 12, Campbell 7: The Cougars exploded for a dozen runs.

Lebanon 12, Kearsarge 6: Megan Norris tallied 4 of Kearsarge's goals.

BOYS LACROSSE

Derryfield 16, Goffstown 2: Powerful Derryfield was too much to handle.

TRACK

ConVal at Division II Championship: The Cougars got some strong performances from their underclassmen. Top performers for the ConVal girls: Freshman Aida Davis, 11th, 400M (1:07.77) Junior Allison Bull, 10th, 1,600M (5:57.63) Junior Kendall Larson, ninth, triple jump (29'7") Freshman Tasha McNeil, fourth, javelin (90'); eighth, shot put (26'5.5"). For the ConVal boys, top finishers included: Senior August Kotula, 10th, 1,600M (4:55.16) Junior Tyler Beard, 12th, 1,600M (5:26.05).



Sports

HDHS FALL SPORTS SIGN UPS

June 1st to June 18th. Sign Ups are to be done online at <https://www.hdsd.org/Page/1465> and all parents/guardians need to fill out ALL of the forms and information requested, as this is a new school year in 21-22. The following sports are offered this upcoming Fall: Football, Boys Soccer, Girls Soccer, Girls VB Cross Country, Golf, Bass Fishing.



Henniker Community School participated in the Connecticut Valley League Championship track meet held in Newport on May 28. The school's relay team took 3rd place in the 4x100 and 5th place in the 4x200. Left to right: With their ribbons, HCS runners Caitlyn Wasserman, Kelsey Walton, Elsa Winther, HCS counselor John Helfrich and Kate Smith.

BNSYS Soccer Camp June 28th to July 2nd

BNSYS Soccer Camp is almost here for 2021. This year's camp will be held from 6/28-7/2. There is a new name for the organization running the camp this year, but the people behind the name are the same. CAS soccer hosts clinics around New England and they provide a fun, safe environment while teaching soccer fundamentals. We are anticipating an even better camp this year, but we need as many campers as possible to make this happen. Each camper will receive a shirt and ball from Hummel sports as well as professional instruction by top coaches. Please feel free to reach out with any questions regarding camp, and we hope to see your athletes this year!

Antrim residents' persistence showing results

Representatives of the Antrim Wind project have informed the town that it has upgraded the lighting system on the wind turbines. According to Laura Kieran, of TransAlta, the aircraft detection lighting system upgrades were completed on May 31, and were meant to address concerns from Antrim residents about the lights constantly flashing. Complaints about the lighting and the noise generated by the wind turbine prompted the New Hampshire Site Evaluation Committee to create a special subcommittee to handle issues with the wind project.

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(Left above) Adam Rojas, Hopkinton Grade K, Harold Martin School, The Drip Catcher 2000, Grade K-2 Sports/Toys/Games/Music Award in General Inventions Category; (right above) Jacob Marchand, Hopkinton Grade 1, Harold Martin School, Rain Cover 2000, Best in Grade 3rd Place Award for Grade K-2 General Inventions Category.



(Left above) Thomas White, Hopkinton Grade 2, Harold Martin School, Clip Vest, Best in Grade 1st Place Award for Grade K-2 General Inventions Category; (right above) Sadie and Claire McCallum, Weare Grades 8 & 5, Center Woods Upper Elementary School/Weare Middle School, L.E.G.S., Best in Grade Award for Grade 7-8 General Inventions Category Innovation Award presented by UNH. (R) Leitzel Center.



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(Left above) Grace Messier, Weare Grade 5, Center Woods Upper Elementary School/Weare Middle School, Bug-Away-Today Grade 5-6, Animal Welfare Award in General Inventions Category; (right above) Sophia Severance and Jacey Marchand, Hopkinton Grade 3 & 4, Harold Martin School, Powered Ice Cream Scooper.



(Left above) Ashley and Hailey Thellen, Weare Grade K & 5, Center Woods Upper Elementary School/Weare Middle School, Chain Reaction Invention: The Evil Kicker 3,000 Best in Grade 5 Award in the Chain Reaction Machine Category; (right above) Riley Lees and Rose van Kalken, Weare Grade 5, Center Woods Upper Elementary School/Weare Middle School, Buddy Blanket.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Jerry Wayne Beaupre

HILLSBORO - Jerry Wayne

Beaupre peacefully passed away on May 23, 2021 after a hard fought battle with cancer. Family members were always by his side, day and night, during his final days. Jerry was born on January 30, 1956 in Peterborough NH to the late Wilbur C. Beaupre and Clara (LaCasse) Beaupre. He is survived by his daughter Rebecca Hammer (son-in-law Gardner Murphy) of Washington, daughter Sarah Concia and granddaughter Zoe Cramer, both of Homer, Alaska, brother Wilbur Beaupre (Sylvia) Weare, NH, sister June LeBlanc, Fort Kent, Maine and sisters Sandra Doris (Thom) and Linda Patnode, both



of Hillsboro, NH; along with many nieces, nephews and a multitude of close, life-long friends too numerous to mention. We know who you are. Jerry was raised in Hillsboro and graduated from Hillsboro-Deering High School in 1974. He was a long-standing member of the Sons of the American Legion Hillsboro Post #59, was past 2nd Vice Commander Squadron 59 and Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 1091. As much as Jerry loved playing his guitar and singing with the band for their many loyal fans and friends, his family is honoring his request for no calling hours or services. His family will honor him privately at a later date assisted by The Cremation Society of NH. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Granite VNA Hospice in Concord, NH. Their loving care and concerns for the comfort of both

Jerry and his family in their time of need went beyond all expectations. There are truly angels on Earth.

Bradley E. Clark

HILLSBORO - A Celebration of

Bradley E. Clark, 81, of Hillsboro, NH, who died May 8, 2021 will be held Sunday June 27, 2021 from 2-6 pm at the American Legion Post #59, Hillsboro, NH.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A response to Linda Cole's comments in the May 21 issue of the Messenger is warranted. As a member of the Board of Directors of the all-volunteer Henniker Historical Society, I represented the Society at the recent Henniker Selectman's meeting. The request of the Society was to place QR (short for quick response) codes, the size of half a dollar bill, on the back of the 23 historical markers in Henniker. In addition the QR codes are available on the Society website. The QR codes link the user to a YouTube photo and narrative of the marker and the history of the environs. One of the missions of the Society is to provide education about Henniker's past. In lieu of the COVID epidemic and the popularity of cell phone/QR technology the Society desired to provide information on the markers and a narrated self-guided tour appeared appropriate. The Downtown Walking Tour is now available at Hennikerhistory.org

The markers are on town right of way property and maintained by the Historical Society. However, the actual property is either town owned or private property. The property on which the town pound is located is owned by Caleb Henniker LTD Partnership of Swampscott, Massachusetts. Perhaps Ms. Cole could contact the owners of the property. We hope the readers enjoy the Henniker tours!

**Sue Fetzer, Secretary
Henniker Historical Society**

Dear Editor:

Ok people, I've been getting grossed out lately, and I would really love for it to stop. Any store I have been to in the last few weeks, people have been leaving their gross face masks on the ground. Sorry but I'm not about to pick those things up, GROSS. Do the proper thing and if your done using them, Throw Them Away! And I don't mean on the ground, I mean in the trash can. NO ONE should have to pick up your gross face masks and throw them away for you. YOU wanted to wear them, YOU throw them away the correct way.

Thanks,

Cecile Brown West Deering

It's not political.

Our national debt is around 28 trillion, depending on which party is doing the math. The federal government keeps spending like we have money in our checking account. Not only are we broke we owe about a billion dollars a DAY in interest. "Tax the rich, increase capital gains tax," are the words on many politicians' lips. We have tried

that many times with many presidents over the years and it does not work.

The debt is so high and out of control it can't be paid back. It's not mathematically possible, no matter which party does the math. The two choices are, default on the loan or print more money. The feds will not default, so printing dollars is the only option left. That can't help but cause inflation.

The federal government owes social security about 2 trillion, depending on which party is doing the math. Because they don't have the cash today they will pay it back in inflated dollars tomorrow.

How bad inflation will get is anybody's guess but the trust fund, and by proxy, anyone on social security will lose money. As social security goes so goes government pensions payments.

The lion share of our congress men and women will not be bothered by inflation like most of us will. They have enough wealth to get through it.

We need to start electing people who are fiscally responsible. People who know what it is to keep a balance sheet. The congress men and women we have now haven't a clue.

David Maine, Deering

Hopkinton man enters guilty plea to voter fraud

Ole Oisin, 47, of Hopkinton, who lied on a voter registration form and other election-related paperwork during the 2020 presidential primary entered a plea agreement with prosecutors to avoid jail time. Oisin does lose his right to vote in future

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Oisin plead guilty to two misdemeanor charges of wrongful voting. Authorities confirmed he was able to vote in Hopkinton in the February 2020 primary after submitting fraudulent paperwork.

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SUNDAY JUNE 13

LEGION BREAKFAST: American Legion Post 65 Weare is pleased to announce it will resume serving Sunay Breakfast from 8am - 11am starting June 13 through November 7. Welcome back.

MONDAY JUNE 14

BOOK CLUB: The Military History Book Group at Fuller Public Library will meet at 2pm to discuss the book The Last of the Doughboys by Richard Rubin.

TUESDAY JUNE 15

TAILS OF THE TRAILS: Squam Lakes Science Center's No Two Tails Alike program will be on the lawn at Fuller Public Library at 6:30pm. Tales of the tails of some of NH's native wildlife. You will meet 3 live native wildlife ambassadors. BYO chairs or blankets, Squam Lakes asks for everyone to social distance and wear a mask.

HENNIKER CONCERT: Kotoko Brass. Launching the 2021 Season.

TUESDAY JUNE 22

HENNIKER CONCERT: June Jam – presenting Marvel Prone and Heniker's own Dysfunctional Coasting, two young bands featuring current or former high school music students. In hosting these young musicians, the Heniker Concert Series is looking toward the future and potential super groups of tomorrow. Heniker Summer Concert Series, 6:30 - 8:00pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park, Free, although donations are accepted. Masks, social distancing. No rain date.

TUESDAY JUNE 29

HENNIKER CONCERT: The Dobros. The brothers

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

Dobrowski: Luke on Banjo/Mandolin/Drums/Vocals, Ben playing Guitar/Resonator Guitar/Keyboards/Vocals as well as Colin Nevins on Guitar/Vocals, and Chris Spann-Weitz playing Bass, this Warner-based quartet performs both acoustic and electric music with a collection of original tunes and a healthy dose of classic covers. Each show is deeply rooted in improvisation, creating a unique and organic experience. Henniker Summer Concert Series, 6:30 - 8:00pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park, Free, although donations are accepted.

FRIDAY JULY 2

FIRST FRIDAYS: Music on the Green. 6:15, 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 7:30am. Registration cost: \$20 (early bird) through 6/13/2021. After 6/13/2021: \$25.00.

TUESDAY JULY 6

HENNIKER CONCERT: Never's 2nd Regimental Band. Henniker's Independence Day Celebration calls for both a reading of the Declaration of Independence and a special salute to the Military. What better group to highlight this celebration than The Never's 2nd Regimental Band from Concord, NH. One of Henniker's newest businesses, SuperScoops sponsors the evening. Henniker Summer Concert Series, 6:30 - 8:00pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park, Free, although donations are accepted. Masks, social distancing. No rain date.

TUESDAY JULY 13

HENNIKER CONCERT: This 5-piece group of acoustic guitar, trombone, sax/flute, stand-up bass, keyboard/accordion, drums and vocals plays American roots music. Sets have a heavy mix of

Jazz, Motown, New Orleans Mardi Gras and Cajun music as well as some originals. All their music has a strong connection to American musical traditions. Henniker Summer Concert Series, 6:30 - 8:00pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park, Free, although donations are accepted. Masks, social distancing. No rain date.

SATURDAY JULY 17

"ARTS ON THE GREEN": in Sunapee Harbor. 10-4pm. FREE. Outdoor Under the Tents -Fine Arts and Crafts Show. "Rain or Shine."

TUESDAY JULY 20

HENNIKER CONCERT: Coal Train. A unique, local NH acoustic Americana 6-piece band featuring strings and shared vocal harmonies. Musicians include Jason Teaster on acoustic guitar, Dave Anderson on harmonica, Steve Cybulski on banjo, Dave Carroll on mandolin, Larry Houghton on upright bass, and Scott Hayes on guitar and dobro. Henniker Summer Concert Series, 6:30 - 8:00 pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park, Free, although donations are accepted. Masks, social distancing. No rain date.

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STAGING A HOUSE—PART III



By: Joyce Bosse

Stage important rooms first.

We're about to get into the part of staging that can cost money—renting furniture, or removing some, which can require a storage unit. This can be a considerable cost of selling your house, so if you don't have the time or money to stage your whole house, you can get the most bang for your buck by staging certain rooms. The NAR survey found the living room is the most crucial space to stage, with 55% of agents surveyed thinking it's "very important" to stage it. Next comes the master bedroom, followed by the kitchen. Your last priority can be any extra bedrooms.

Remove and/or rent furniture.

A good rule of thumb is to remove about half your furniture. This could be difficult since you may still need to live in the home. But your house will look bigger and more appealing to most buyers with less furniture in it.

If your furniture just doesn't look showroom-ready (or if it's already moved into your new home), you can rent nice, new pieces. Put your furniture in storage or sell or donate it if you won't be taking it with you. If you've already moved, another option is pop-up furniture, which is made of corrugated plastic or cardboard, but looks nice enough to give sellers the sense of place and potential they need.

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Town of Hillsborough NH LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

Zoning Board of Adjustment • Case No 2021-01

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:7 that the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on an application for two Variances submitted by Scott Shulman for property located at 10 Tasker Road (Map 20 Lot 25) located in the Rural Zone.

Variance A is from Zoning Ordinance sections 229-10 Stream and Shoreland Protection, 229-36 Waterfront Development and Table 3- 25' Side Setback on Lake Lots to build a 3 car garage with an office above within 65 feet of the high water level of Franklin Pierce Lake and within 20' of the side property line.

Variance B is from Zoning Ordinance sections 229-10 Stream and Shoreland Protection, and 229-36 Waterfront Development to build a 12'x 13' overhead deck on to an existing nonconforming house over an existing 12'x 13' patio with a 4'x8' walkway connecting the deck to the open porch. The existing 20' setback from the high water mark of Franklin Pierce Lake is maintained.

The Public Hearing for this application will be presented to the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment Monday, June 14, 2021 at 7:00 at the Hillsborough Town Office Meeting Room at 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire

Please contact Planning Director Robyn Payson at 603-464-7971 or e-mail robbyn@hillsboroughnh.net with any questions regarding this application.

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Weare, NH VOTER REGISTRATION

New Hampshire law requires that the Supervisors of the Checklist verify the checklist every ten years. Any person on the checklist who has not voted in the past four years must re-register to remain on the checklist. The Supervisors are sending notice letters to these voters at the address the voter provided when registering.

The Supervisors of the Checklist for the town of Weare will hold two sessions for re-registering voters who have not voted since April 1, 2017. They will also accept applications for new voter registration, requests for correction of voter information and/or change of political party affiliation at these sessions on:

Date: Saturday, June 19, 2021 and
Saturday, July 24, 2021

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Location: Town Clerk's Office, 15 Flanders Memorial Road

Applicants for registration who possess proof of identity, age, citizenship and domicile should bring that proof when they come to register. Qualified applicants who do not possess proof or who do not bring proof with them may still register if they sign an affidavit attesting to their qualifications.

Voters may check party affiliation on-line at <https://app.sos.nh.gov/Public/PollingPlaceSearch.aspx>

Any person with a disability who wishes to attend this public meeting and needs to be provided a reasonable accommodation in order to participate, please call the Town Office at 529-7575 at least 24 hours in advance so that arrangements can be made.

Supervisors of the Checklist

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