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Peter Flynn moving on

After ten years as New Boston Town



Administrator, Peter Flynn has taken a new position as Family Services Director in the town

of Hooksett effective July 12th, moving from full time to part time. Flynn thanked New Boston for a wonderful ten years. He remains member of the Henniker Select Board.

This Week In History

June 19, 1996

Cordelia Cook, Bronze Star, Purple Heart recipient dies

June 20, 2006

Missing soldiers found dead in Triangle of Death

June 21, 1942

Allies surrender at Tobruk, Libya

June 22, 1962

The research platform FLIP is launched

June 23, 1862

Robert E. Lee confers with generals before Seven Days battle

June 24, 1957

First Army Special Forces group is activated

June 25, 1950

North Korea invades South Korea



H-D graduates entering military service are: (L-R) Kenneth Veitch, Farren Clancy, Tucker Card, Elias Ek & Lilly Edsall.

Make dreams into reality

H-D graduates urged to "rise to the challenge-enjoy the ride"

Despite the weather, Class of 2021 graduates, their teachers and other staff members, friends and family were finally able to gather under a tent for the Hillsboro-Deering Graduation. Principal Jim O'Rourke welcomed the overflow crowd and thanked everyone involved in their journey of the past 16 months. Alexis McClure, Student Body President and Emma Curley, Class President spoke of the class and its journey and referenced the poster in the math classroom which states: "30 years from now, it won't matter what shoes you wore, how your hair looked, or the jeans you bought. What will matter is what you learned and how you use it." Superintendent Patricia Parenteau referenced Jonas Salk, who said, "Hope lies in dreams, in imagination, and in the courage of those who dare to make dreams into reality." Then she added, "It takes perseverance to make your dreams a reality."

The Commencement Address was given by teacher James MacCabe, who traced his journey through six years of

college as he didn't really know what he wanted to do in finding a "real job." After a series of jobs and traveling with his wife, in 2015 his daughter was born and they decided to return home to raise their family. At that time, he decided to change careers and enrolled in a teacher program, which included being a student-teacher in a classroom. He was paired with teacher Noah Denslow and his World History classroom which included the freshmen class of 2021. Later, during an interview at H-D he responded to a question with "I want to be the teacher that I want my daughter to have."

He went on to say that "life is not linear, but a roller coaster with its ups and downs, loops and turns and the occasional mechanical breakdowns." He ended by saying how much the past four years have impacted not only the students, but him as well and "may we all continue to rise to the challenge and enjoy the ride."

Of the 80 graduates, many will be attending 2 or 4 year programs, with the help of over \$413,000 in Scholarships.



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Left photo: Select Board member Marlene Fryler cuts the ribbon to officially reopen the Bement Bridge, assisted by Sen. Ruth Ward (L) and Board Chair Andrew Pinard (R). Right photo: The first vehicle thru the bridge is driven by Select Board member Mel Pfeifle and is carrying 99 year old Boston Post Cane holder Louise Clark and her granddaughter Laurie Buchar.

The Town of Bradford celebrates re-opening of the Bement Covered Bridge

Bradford residents turned out in force to celebrate the re-opening of the historic Bement Bridge, built in 1864 and placed on the national Register of Historic Place in 1976. Sunday's ceremony capped 11 months of repair and restoration work.

The Kearsarge Community Band added to the festivities as Select Board Chair Andrew Pinard acted as MC for

the event.

Senator Ruth Ward read a proclamation from the NH Senate and Representative Tony Caplan read congratulatory letters from Senators Maggie Hassan and Jeanne Shaheen.

Hoyle Tanner Senior Engineer Josif Bicja gave an overview of the extensive project, thanking the contractors who did the work.

Bill Caswell, President of the National Society for the Preservation of Covered Bridges gave a history of Covered Bridges in America.

Following the Ribbon Cutting, the first vehicle to pass through the re-opened bridge was a horse-drawn carriage carrying Boston Post holder Louise Clark, who turns 100 next month.

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John Stark graduates admonished: “Dare to fail, don’t fail to dare”

After early rains on Saturday, the crew at John Stark Regional High School wiped down the hundreds of chairs for the graduating seniors, their families, friends, teachers, administrators and school board members and the sun shone brightly! After Seniors Lauren Desrosiers, Cody Lucier and Brianna Meisser played the Star Spangled Banner, Principal Gary Dempsey welcomed the assembled crowd to the field. Each senior was assigned a “pod” that was marked with chalk and contained nine chairs. On each senior’s chair was a gift bag made by a committee of parents to help make their day special. Over \$11,000 was raised in a “GoFundMe” account to be used for several senior activities.

After welcoming the crowd, Principal Dempsey took a minute for a graduation first - Facetimeing graduate Jake Garside in Florida who was participating in the US Rowing Youth National Regatta. Introductory remarks were made by Brianna Pinter and Elizabeth Downing, and the presentation of the Class Gift of four benches was made by Brianna Bodner and Josselyn LeBlanc. Student Speaker Stephanie Rodonis spoke about the high school experience, from being teased by upper class students to obstacles and challenges of the past year and a half. Salutatorian Nathan Chasse challenged his fellow students to “dare to fail, don’t fail to dare.” “Pour 100% of yourself into talent, your job, your beliefs..especially when you aren’t sure where it will take you.”

Valedictorian Delancy Forrestall spoke about how the speech was not

her speech, but one for all her classmates, all 164 of them. She gave ten pieces of advice and ended by asking that each person stop and take a minute to appreciate everything that was learned during their four years at John Stark and how it impacted them, to take what was learned in Weare and Henniker, and to keep each memory

with them into the future.

As has been done for the past 29 years, the School Song was sung, the Hatfields fired the cannon, and with what has become a new tradition, the seniors drove in a parade from John Stark to the Town Hall in Henniker, to the Middle School in Weare and back to John Stark.



Stark Senior Stephanie Rodonis was chosen as a graduation speaker by the teachers as the student who best exemplified the John Stark ideals of Regard, Respect, and Integrity.

Hillsborough Select Board vacancies to be filled on June 23

James Bailey and J. P. Stohrer held a special meeting of the Hillsborough Select Board on Friday June 11th to decide how to fill the vacancies left by the resignation of David Rogers and Stohrer’s own seat when he also resigned on June 30th.

They will select Rogers' replacement during their meeting on June

23rd. Anyone interested in serving should notify Town Administrator Laura Buono to be considered. To date, Riche Colcombe, Melnay Nagy, and former Selectmen David Fullerton and Russell Galpin have indicated a willingness to serve. Once that selection is made, Bailey and that person will select Stohrer’s replacement.

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June 19, 2020

Henniker man charged with driving over 100 mph
New London Select Board reviews its financial options
Only minor injuries in Weare ATV crash
Schools cafe available for a new owner

June 21, 2019

105 abused dogs in Bradford
Hopkinton graduates "On the road to somewhere"
Stark graduates urged to "Take a deep breath"
Kearsarge graduates urged to "Share your talents"

June 22, 2018

Rotary sponsors "Flags Over Hopkinton"
Franklin Mayor vows to veto efforts to raise tax cap
New Boston officials ponder \$1.3 million surplus
H-D Board considers Performing Arts Center

June 23, 2017

Goffstown cancer survivor thanks school & community
John Stark voters reject teachers' contract again
Bow K-9 Officer receives a hero's sendoff
Henniker sued for wrongful termination

June 17, 2016

Antrim woman rescued from Mount Washington
Sunapee speed stop results in felony drug bust
Renovations on Mary Haddad Bandstand completed
Conservation Easement prevents Corvus acquisition

June 19, 2015

Grassmere Town Hall lease under review
H-D's Heidi Welch named "unsung hero"
Bow developer fined \$12,000 by Attorney General
Weare Police investigating 2nd vandalism spree

June 20, 2014

Goffstown's Villa Augustina closing after 100 years
New London Police Officer assaulted during arrest
Planning begins for Hopkinton's 250th Celebration
Hillsborough's Dee Grimes given Patriot Award

June 21, 2013

Newport Selectmen honor life of Richard Chappell
New Boston to drop PSNH for electricity
Warner looking to increase economic development
Wilmot hosts 4th Annual Pie Breakfast

June 22, 2012

Antrim signs PILOT Agreement with Antrim Wind
No charges against driver in Newport fatal accident
Sunapee Lakers repeat as Division IV Baseball Champions
Hopkinton Hawks claim Baseball Championship

June 24, 2011

Bennington's St. Peter's Church to be closed
Hillsborough - "Historic Community On The Rise"
Sutton needs additional cemetery space
Weare man charged with indecent exposure

Coming up: Fourth of July

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ConVal graduates told: "It doesn't matter what you do, but do something."

ConVal's 50th Commencement Exercise was conducted outside under threatening clouds, without a tent. Fortunately it was not needed, as nothing could dampen the spirits of the 178 graduates, their families and friends.

Class President Nathaniel Reid Wilson looked forward to the future, saying, "It's exciting to see how everyone is going to go about and live their life. And I think it's exciting for us to take that step."

Principal Heather McKillop was confident in the future of her first graduating class, saying, "They're going to do great things and I think everything they've learned here — including the challenges of this year — is only going to propel them for success in the future."

Valedictorian Madilyn Cilley urged her classmates on. "It doesn't matter what you do, but how and why you do it — and that you do something." She said.

Aria Frehner, Salutatorian was also optimistic, saying, "Obviously



Brigham Boice, Aaliyah Colby, Ashton Laurent, Grace Phillips and Abby Theberge performed the National Anthem to open ConVal's 50th Graduation Ceremony Friday evening.

we're going to miss our class and our peers and our friends and everything, and the whole arrangement of high school, but I think most of us are ready to move on and really appreci-

ate this new part of our lives we're stepping into."

The ConVal Faculty and Staff Award was presented to Abigail Theberge.

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The John Stark Best Buddies Student Leadership team students Brian McGinnin, Sydnee Pelletier, Lydia Piscina, Madison Dionne, and Caroline Weatherbee.

John Stark Best Buddies Team raises \$2,632

This Best Buddies team from John Stark Regional High School joined the state team in Concord for the Annual Walk for Inclusion event on June 5. This year, the John Stark teamed raised \$2,632 with 51 supporters, their best effort to date. Best Buddies is the world's largest organization dedicated to ending the social, physical, and economic isolation of the 200 million people with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD).

Hopkinton Board rescinds mask ordinance

On Monday, June 14th the Hopkinton Select Board voted unanimously to rescind the Town of Hopkinton Mask Ordinance effective immediately. The mask policy for town buildings remains in effect at this time but will be reviewed at the Select Board meeting on June 21.

"Remembrance Ceremony" on June 19th

Stonewall Farm, 265 Windsor Rd, on Saturday June 19 at 7 P.M. invites the public to attend a "Remembrance Ceremony." Evidence indicates that the Bickford family used the farm as a "safe house" to help slaves escape to Canada. Come join us in the "barn" for an evening that will be informative and fun. The evening will start off with music by Mike Bradley, a "Spiritual Moment" by Pastor Donna Vuilleumier of Smith Church, and an overview of Stonewall Farm's place in history by Meg Curtis-Sauer. Guest speaker will be the author of "Slavery & the Underground Railroad In New Hampshire" Michelle Arnosky Sherburne.

Three vehicle crash caused by dangling spider

A spider caused a three vehicle accident on Route 202 in Peterborough. All three received damage and needed to be towed away. Fortunately, no injuries were reported. Police Chief Scott Guinard reports that Eleanor MacDougall, 69, of Laconia was turning right into the NHBB parking lot when a spider dropped down on the driver in the vehicle behind her, driven by Sean Driscoll, 56, of Jaffrey, which caused Driscoll to rear-end MacDougall, which in then collided with a car driven by Timothy Jarest, 60, of Temple.

Kearsarge grads urged to “Take time to celebrate - then chase your dreams”

A sense of excitement and anticipation filled the air as the 99 seniors marched on to the field to the tune of Pomp and Circumstance for Kearsarge Regional High School’s 51st Commencement Exercise. Superintendent Winfred Feneberg congratulated the class on setting an example for those to follow on how to handle adversity.

Senior Speakers Izabella Carley and Nina Spinney had similar messages for their classmates. Carley said, “Take action to make your life better,” while Spinney intoned, “Your life is what you want it to be.”

Principal Charles Langille, Jr. left the podium to urge the class to turn first to their parents and then to the faculty to thank them for the love and support. He then urged them to “Take time to celebrate - then chase your dreams.”

Senior Class President Jacob Carrillo brought the ceremony to a close by quoting his grandfather’s advice, “Good luck, long life and joy.”



The Kearsarge Senior Choir performed the National Anthem and God Bless America.

BNSYS Babe Ruth Baseball sign-ups now open

Sign-ups are now open for Sr. Babe Ruth Baseball for ages 14-18. The opportunity came up at the last minute.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Regular use of acid reflux drugs, known as proton pump inhibitors, or PPIs for short, is linked to a heightened risk of developing type 2 diabetes, finds research published in the journal *Gut*. Proton pump inhibitors include: Prilosec, Prilosec OTC and Aciphex. The findings also show that the longer these drugs are taken, the greater the risk seems to be, prompting the researchers to advise that people taking these drugs for two or more years should have regular blood glucose check-ups to screen for diabetes. PPIs are used to treat acid reflux, peptic ulcers, and indigestion. They are among the top 10 most commonly used drugs worldwide. Long-term use has been linked to an increased risk of bone fractures, chronic kidney disease, gut infections and stomach cancer.

Children who take oral steroids to treat asthma or autoimmune diseases have an increased risk of diabetes, high blood pressure, and blood clots, according to new research. The study, which was published in *the American Journal of Epidemiology*, examined the records of more than 933,000 U.S. children from ages 1 to 18 with or without autoimmune diseases, such as inflammatory bowel disease, juvenile arthritis or psoriasis. Among those without an autoimmune disease, about two in three children who received prescriptions for steroids had evidence of asthma. The researchers found that children who were receiving high steroid doses experienced these complications at much higher rates than children taking low doses or who had taken steroids previously. Among the complications studied, high blood pressure occurred most commonly with steroid treatment. All of these complications were more common among children with autoimmune diseases, independent of the steroid effect.

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Gum recession is a common dental problem. Most people don't know they have gum recession because it occurs gradually. The first sign of gum recession is usually tooth sensitivity. In addition, you may notice a tooth looks longer than normal. Typically, a notch can be felt near the gum line.

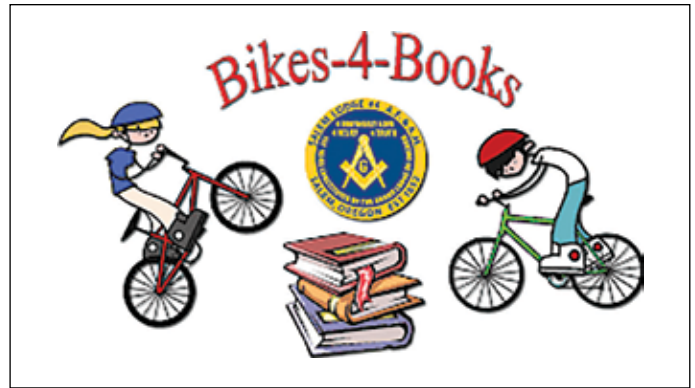
Gum recession is not something you want to ignore. If you think your gums are receding, make an appointment with your dentist. There are treatments that can repair the gum and prevent further damage.

There are a number of factors that can cause your gums to recede, including:

- Periodontal diseases. These are bacterial gum infections that destroy gum tissue and supporting bone that hold your teeth in place. Gum disease is the main cause of gum recession.
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Harmony Lodge's "Bikes For Books" returns

Suspended during the Covid-19 Pandemic, Harmony Lodge of Masons in Hillsborough is proud to announce the return of its Bikes For Books Program. Chairman Leigh Bosse reports that this national Masonic program is designed to encourage reading as a life-long activity for area children. New girls and boys bicycles and helmets will be presented to recipients chosen by the libraries in Antrim, Henniker, Hillsborough, Washington and Weare at the conclusion of each library's Summer Reading Program.

New London Hospital opening walk-in clinic

New London Hospital is in the process of converting two ambulatory suites for use as a walk-in clinic in order to offer urgent care, which is less costly than an emergency room visit. The new 2,400-square-foot clinic is aimed both at increasing patients' access to treatment and also boosting the hospital's bottom line, said hospital CEO Tom Manion. This makes New London Hospital, a member of the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health system, the latest health care provider in the Upper Valley to step into the urgent-care arena. The New London Planning Board unanimously granted site plan approval for the project at its May 25 meeting.

Public Reading of Frederick Douglass' speech

A public reading of one of the 19th century's most famous speeches will take place at 12:30pm on July 3 at the Warner Town Hall, 5 East Main Street. "What to the Slaves is the Fourth of July?" asked Frederick Douglass in 1852. People of all ages and different walks of life are asked to gather at 12:30pm at the Warner Town Hall to take turns reading parts of the speech until the entire speech has been read. There is a section that we will all read together. Please come to listen if you would rather not read.

Newbury Police Dept. asks for public's help

Last Wednesday, Newbury officers responded to a report of vandalism in the area of the "Newbury Cut" located on Route 103 near Old Post Road/Tackle Shack area. This is an area commonly used for rock climbing where the train used to go through. There was a red sedan that had two tires slashed/popped while the owner was participating in rock climbing. If you saw any persons or suspicious activity during this time, in this area, please contact the police with any information you have, (603) 763-2221.

Progress on Newbury's new Fire Station - dedication ceremony in August

Ken Holmes gave the Newbury Select Board an update on the new fire station progress. The mechanical and electrical is done in the administrative area. The sheet rock is in, restroom tile walls, toilet stalls and bath fixtures are in.

Next month the administrative wing will be completed. Apparatus bay and associated equipment rooms had the slab poured, sheetrock ceiling is primed. The electric and mechanical will begin in this section and will take several weeks. Site work continues. The retaining wall is complete

and light pole installation is half done. The curbing was installed by 103.

The concrete walks are being formed. In the coming month you will see the site work which includes the landscaping and paving. The building shell and site work should be nearly complete by the end of June. The fire equipment, whether new or relocated,

should be coming in July and August.

Chair Ed Thorson asked for an open house on Old Home Day. He said he knows it won't be complete, but if it is safe at that time he'd like to allow taxpayers to do a walk through. Thorson said he would also like a dedication ceremony in August, have it opened up and give the keys to the Fire Chief.

New Boston Postmaster retiring

Ken Vengren of the New Boston



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With the project on schedule, officials hope for a dedication in August.

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Publisher's Perspective

Advice To Area Graduates

Congratulations to those who just graduated or are about to graduate from one of our fine area high schools.

It is traditional, at this time of year, for just about anyone to offer you his or her sage advice on what to do with the rest of your life. Here, for what it's worth, is my contribution.

Get Out Of Town: Your hometown has nurtured and supported you all these years, but it has also limited your perspective on the world around you.

Explore New Horizons: This great country has a lot to offer, much of which you have not experienced. Explore, discover, grow.

Challenge Stereotypes: Much of what you "KNOW," you actually just suspect, based on the limits of your education, upbringing and environment. Stereotypes breed prejudice which breeds bigotry. Challenge them at every opportunity.

Cherish Diversity: America owes its greatness, in large part, because it has been a melting pot of races, cultures and ideas. Different is not divisive. Reach out and understand what your fellow man has to offer.

Listen: Just like in class, too often our misunderstanding of the other person's position results from the fact that we just were not listening. I've always learned more with open ears than with an open mouth.

Dare To Dream: Don't be satisfied. Demand excellence. I was never much of a philosopher, but this quote has stayed with me my whole life. "What the mind of man can conceive and believe, man can achieve." Believe in yourself and go for it! Don't be afraid to risk failure

in order to achieve success. Remember failure is only permanent if you give up. Admit your mistakes, learn from them and move on.

Be Humble: As good as you are, there is always someone better, but that should not hold you back. I was a pretty good high school catcher, having earned my varsity baseball letter in the 8th grade. I thought my success would continue at UNH until I had to compete against another catcher. His name was Carlton Fisk.

Slow Down: Today's life is lived at such a fast pace that it is easy to lose track of what is truly important. What's your hurry? Many of my generation will live into their 80's and yours may well be the first to have a life span of over 100 years. You have plenty of time for fame, fortune and success. Take time to enjoy the ride.

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Campbell's Championship softball win over Hopkinton avenges 2019 loss

Campbell High School catcher Chloe Steiniger recorded three hits, including two home runs, and drove in seven runs to lead Campbell to the Division III championship with an 18-6 victory over Hopkinton on Saturday at Memorial Field.

The game ended after six innings because of the 10 run mercy rule, which was a reversal of the team's matchup in the 2019 Division III championship game. The Hawks won


that game, 2-0. Hopkinton scored two runs in the second and four in the third. It was a 7-6 game at that point,

but Campbell took control by scoring four runs in the bottom of the third, led by Steiniger's three-run home run.



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John Stark crowned Baseball Champions in first finals appearance

During Saturday morning's graduation ceremonies several John Stark seniors had other things on their minds, that afternoon's Championship Baseball game. In fact, some team members wore their uniform jerseys under their gowns. This was the first appearance of the Generals in the state finals, and they made the most of it, scoring six runs in the second inning on their way to a 10-3 win against St. Thomas.

The Generals struck early with a game-changing second inning. Jason Crean, Cam Bergeron and Chad Martin all drew two-out walks to load the bases with catcher and #9 hitter Noah Brent coming to the plate. Brent delivered a two-run single to open the scoring, followed by Nathan Innerfield's RBI double to plate Martin and Austin Hazzard's three-run single to make it 6-0. The Saints had two men on in the sixth, but Hazzard struck out Timothy Bonagura to end the threat. The Generals added a pair of insurance

runs in the sixth and the Saints got the leadoff man on the top of the seventh,

but the Generals ended the game with a classic 6-4-3 double and a fly out.



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Weare Athletic Club U12 Boys Champions

On Saturday, June 12, the Weare Athletic Club Generals U12 Boys, who finished the regular season with a record of 6-2, won the championship for Division C. The Generals were seeded third going into the semi-finals where they knocked off number two Bedford. This set up the finals after number one seed Derry beat number four Plymouth. All facets of the game were solid for the Generals. They had solid defense, great offense, several big-time saves from their goalie, and completely shut down the opponent in the second half. The team won 7-3.

Division II Baseball Semifinals

John Stark 12, Souhegan 5: After Souhegan scored two unearned runs in the bottom of the fourth to break a scoreless tie, John Stark rallied to score 10 runs in the fifth.

Division III Baseball Semifinals

Monadnock 13, Hopkinton 0: The Hawks trailed 6-0 through five and allowed seven runs in the seventh inning, ending the Hawks' tournament run.

Division III Boys Lacrosse Semifinals

Trinity 12, Hopkinton 7: Trinity held the lead or kept it tied throughout this Division III semifinal, with first, second, and third quarter scores of 2-1, 6-4, and 9-6, respectively.

Conservation Commission briefs Select Board

Ann Eldridge of the Conservation Commission spoke to the Bradford Select Board on the duties of the Commission and its standing as a body. The Conservation Commission wants to be clear that they recommend that no building permits be granted by either the Planning Board or the Select Board on Class VI roads.



Antrim Recreation Softball Team is ready for their first home game! Lions Club happily donated their red visors and cheers them on to VICTORY!!



Warner's U12 girls softball just won their semi-final game 21-8 against Bradford and are headed to the championship game against Weare.

Hillsboro-Deering Spring Sports Awards

Varsity Softball

- Most Valuable Player Award - Erin Dean
- Outstanding Defensive Player Award - Elizabeth Labier
- Outstanding Offensive Player Award - Emily Howell

Varsity Baseball

- Most Valuable Player Award - Owen Coombs
- True Grit Award - Logan Clough
- Most Improved Player Award - Alden Johnson

Varsity Track And Field

- Coaches Award - Michael Denslow
- Coaches Award - Alejandra Whisman
- Sportsmanship Award - Nathaniel Ledvina
- Boys Varsity Lacrosse
- Most Valuable Player Award - Dylan Barrett
- Most Improved Player Award - Damien Figueroa
- Hillcat Medicine Game Award - Jared O'Connor

Girls Varsity Lacrosse

- Most Valuable Player Award - Zoe Kemp
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Troop 2 Scouts joined American Legion Post #50 for an impressive Flag Retirement Ceremony Wednesday.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have been thinking of writing this letter for a couple of weeks and finally decided it needs to be said. Two Sunday's ago, there was a rally "Stop hatred against Asians." There have been rallies to stop hatred against Blacks, Jews, etc. etc. What we need are rallies to stop ALL hatred. Like a thought I found in one of the DOVE chocolate, "Throw kindness around like confetti." If we all did that, this world would be a peaceful world. Last week after the attack on the concert in Miami, Nancy Palosi said we need to have better gun control. No, we need better SELF control. It seems very apparent that the citizens of this country have lost the knowledge of how and the ability to control our emotions. Only that will stop these weekly and sometime daily killings.

Jeannine Aucoin, Henniker

Dear Editor:

For years I have been aware of the great work done by the Hillsborough Police Department. Sunday June 7, 2021 was another example. I saw a man fall down in the Hillsborough town square. I was not sure if it was the heat, a heart attack, or maybe just passed out as a warning because I had passed out several times before my heart attack. He was struggling to get up but did get up but was not walking well. I had seen him before in town and he has a walking issue. Concerned, I called the Hillsborough Police Department and suggested a welfare check. An officer arrived and I think he took the person home. This is just one of many times that I have been aware of our police going beyond to protect and serve. People like to complain about the police. They cost too much, they don't do anything, and a bunch of other things. Our police budget is higher than other towns our size but so it is crime in town. If parents would teach their children better and we had more programs for our youth and young adults we might not need as high a police budget. In the mean time I support our police and I suggest you do too. If you see something say something, they are there to help.

David N. Fullerton, Hillsborough



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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Susan Lorraine Sarrasin

WEARE — Susan Lorraine Sarrasin, 67, of Weare, NH passed away at home on Thursday, June 3, 2021. She was born in Manchester, NH on May 8, 1954, the daughter of late Armand Chaput and Laurette (Paquette) Daskal. She is survived by her significant other Donato Bossone; son Stephen Sarrasin and his wife JoAnna; son Shawn Sarrasin and his wife Kalapungha; daughter Angelina (Bossone) Zulkic and her husband Elvir; brother Maurice Chaput; sister Diane Chauvette and her husband Ron; brother Greg Chaput and his wife Kim; and grandchildren Allyssa, Logan, Max, and Mia.



Donations in Susan's memory can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at stjude.org. Calling hours will be held on Saturday, June 26, 2021 from 2PM to 4PM with a funeral service beginning at 4PM. Services will be held at the French & Rising Funeral Home at 17 S. Mast Street, Goffstown, NH.

Jeremy Dunn

PETERBOROUGH — On Thursday, June 10, 2021, Jeremy Nathan Dunn, age 45, of Peterborough, NH died peacefully after an eleven-year battle with brain cancer. Jeremy was born on March 9, 1976 to Betty (Lawler) and the late David Dunn. Jeremy leaves behind his wife and best friend, Rebecca; his



son, Oscar; and his daughter, Sylvia. Other surviving family members include his mother, Elizabeth A. (Betty) Dunn; his brothers, Dan (Ghislain Rivet) and Tim; and his nephew and niece, Nolan and Carly. Jeremy is also survived by his in-laws, J.R. and Joy Davis, as well as many aunts, uncles, cousins, and in-law family members. Jeremy was predeceased by his father, David S. Dunn. A celebration of Jeremy's life will be held on Friday, June 18 at 1:00pm at the Peterborough Town House, 1 Grove Street, Peterborough, NH. In lieu of flowers, please honor Jeremy by participating in the democratic process and exercising your right to vote. Contributions to the children's education fund can be sent to "Rebecca Dunn in Trust for Sylvia Dunn and Oscar Dunn"

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Marie Heffernan

HILLSBOROUGH — Marie Heffernan (Coutu) was the daughter of William and Rose (Viens) Coutu, born in Turner's Falls, MA in 1932. She operated one of the first in-home Day Care Centers from 1971 to 1992. In addition, she taught at the Childhood Development Center in Hillsborough, NH. She was predeceased by two children, Christopher and Sara, and her siblings, Theresa Pelletier, Robert Coutu, John Coutu, William Coutu Jr, Doris Barnes, Elizabeth DeLarosa and her son-in-law, Edward Jimenez. She will be greatly missed by her children, James Sky of Hyannis, MA, M. Kate



Kelly and husband, Samuel Kelly of Hillsborough, NH, Julia Jimenez of Peterborough, NH, Andrew Heffernan of Hyannis, MA and Daniel Heffernan of Bennington, NH and her grandchildren, Maggie Johnson of Brighton, MA, Sara Chretien and husband, Scott Chretien of Boscawen, NH, Jonathan Jimenez and wife, Jamie Jimenez of Peterborough, NH, Ian Sky of Pittsburg PA, Antony Kelly of Keene, NH, Erin DiStolfo and husband, Marc DiStolfo of Attleboro, MA, Christopher Heffernan of Bennington, NH, Benjamin Heffernan of Bennington, NH, William Heffernan of Wareham, MA, Ashley Welsh of Wareham, MA, Jessie Edwards of Knoxville, TN, Cameron Edwards of Winthrop, MA, and many great-grandchildren, cousins, nieces and nephews.



Thank-You

The Family of Connie L. Jordan would like to thank all who sent cards, stopped by and called during these difficult times, and a special thanks to Chet Jordan, Pete Coleman, Viki Goss and Bonnie Morse for the Visits, Lunches, Trips and Dinners over the past few years that meant so much.

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Lilly Hoffman of Contoocook. Hoffman attended Hopkinton High School. Hoffman is a member of St. Lawrence's Class of 2022.

Gunnar Nurme of New London. Nurme attended Kearsarge Regional High School. Nurme is a member of St. Lawrence's Class of 2021.

William Peterson of Goffstown. Peterson attended Goffstown Area High School. Peterson is a member of St. Lawrence's Class of 2022.

Charlotte Powell of Contoocook. Powell attended Taft School. Powell is a member of St. Lawrence's Class of 2023.

Emma Rothe of Contoocook. Rothe attended Hopkinton High School. Rothe is a member of St. Lawrence's Class of 2024.

Keenan Wilson of Frankestown. Wilson attended Contoocook Valley Regional High School. Wilson is a member of St. Lawrence's Class of 2023.

Plymouth State University President's List

Kylie Boyle of Peterborough, **Sage Hubicki** of Contoocook, **Lawrence Sliger** of Bradford, **Noah Young** of Henniker, **Keelin Dunn** of Bradford, **Payne Gould** of Contoocook, **Carly Kimball** of Bennington, **Elizabeth Spain** of Goffstown, **Nicolas Casavecchia** of Hillsboro, **Emma Fredyma** of Hopkinton, **Jamison Coty** of Hancock, **Keara Kendall** of Goffstown, **Thomas Johnson** of Warner, **Carabeth Norklun** of Goffstown, **Kacey Paquette** of Goffstown, **Emma Revaz** of New Boston, **Kyle Shearer** of Peterborough, **Aaron Weed** of Henniker.

Clarkson University Dean's List

Sara LoPresti of Newbury, NH, a junior majoring in civil engineering.

Evan John Turner of Peterborough, NH, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering.

Husson University President's List

Rachel Meaghean Keon of Henniker, enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in Healthcare Studies/Master of Science in Occupational Therapy program.

Guillermo A. Gomez of New Boston, enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in Psychology program.

Zhi Qiang He of New London, enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in Business Administration with a concentration in financial management program.

Castleton University President's List

Jamilla Buzzell of Peterborough, and **Petra McLay** of Antrim.

Castleton University Dean's List

Aria Drew of Antrim, and **Ryan Nelson** of Henniker.

Lehigh University Dean's List

Belle Sullivan of Hopkinton and **Ethan Smith** of Goffstown.

University of Vermont Dean's List

Maxine Asmussen of Contoocook, **Jenna Bears** of New London, **Carl Betz** of Warner, **Noah Krason** of Peterborough.



Alma Mater

Curry College Dean's List

Sarah Tadman of Goffstown, **Rian Queen** of Washington, and **Meredith Denu** of Hillsborough.

University of Rhode Island Dean's List

Timothy Burgess of Peterborough, **Molly Carlson** of Goffstown, **Abby Collins** of Warner, **Riley Flanagan** of Goffstown, **Becca Jennings** of Greenfield, **Ellie Madigan** of Warner, **Sam Rawson** of Contoocook, **Adam Scala** of Henniker, **Emma Strong** of New Boston.

Springfield College Dean's List

Jacques St. Jean from Goffstown, St. Jean has a primary major of English. **Erin Dalton** from Goffstown, Dalton has a primary major of Health Science/Pre-physician Assistant.

Other Colleges & Universities

Sarah Mattison of New Boston, NH, has earned Dean's List honors for the Spring 2021 semester at The College of Saint Rose. **Lindsay LeTellier** of New Boston, NH, graduated Summa Cum Laude with a degree(s) in communication sciences and disorders from James Madison University. Ohio University College of Business student **Sebastian Beal** from Goffstown, NH, has been named to OHIO's Spring 2021 Dean's List. New London, NH resident, **Nicole Kimtis**, has been named to the President's List at James Madison University for the spring 2021 semester. **Myles Green**, a Marine Science major from New Boston was named to the Dean's List at Coastal Carolina University. **Nicholas Martin**, a Nichols College student from New Boston, achieved Dean's List status. Contoocook resident **Luke Reidy**, a Northeastern University student majoring in applied physics has been named to the Dean's List. **Cameron Cyr**, of Hopkinton, graduated from Union College. Cyr, a member of the Class of 2021 majoring in Biology, graduated with a Bachelor of Science magna cum laude. **Emma Place**, of Frankestown, NH, has been named to the Dean's List at Roger Williams University.



This year, at Washington Elementary School (WES), Anderson Anwar was the only 5th grader. Despite the pandemic changing plans, the WES annual Night of Celebration was a success, and the WES staff and the Anwar family appreciate everyone who attended the Zoom celebration.



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Completed applications and related materials may be dropped off in person in the mail slot to the left of the front door at the Town House located at 1 Grove St., or at the Recycling Center on Scott Mitchell Rd. Applications and materials that are mailed should be addressed to: Scott Bradford, Recycling Manager, 1 Grove St, Peterborough, NH 03458. The Town of Peterborough is an Equal Opportunity Employer. This position will remain opened until filled.



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SATURDAY JUNE 19

KICK-OFF TO SUMMER RAFFLE!: 9:00am to 2pm. Moody Pond Marketplace, Weare.

MONDAY JUNE 21

SUMMER READING PROGRAM: at Fuller Public Library begins! Stop by the library to register, all of our forms and calendar of summer events can be found on our website: fullerlibrary.info. All ages are encouraged to participate. The first 100 children to register will receive a FREE book, teens and adults will be entered into a raffle each week for every book they read, prizes and a fun end of the summer party are included too.

TUESDAY JUNE 22

ZOOM PROGRAM: 6:00 pm. Hillsborough Historical Society received a grant from New Hampshire Humanities to host "Lafayette and Human Rights." The presenter, Alan Hoffman, is President of the American Friends of Lafayette and the Massachusetts Lafayette Society. For Zoom link & updates, visit: hillsboroughhistory.org

HENNIKER CONCERT: June Jam, presenting

Marvel Prone and Henniker's own Dysfunctional Coasting, two young bands featuring current or former high school music students. In hosting these young musicians, the Henniker Concert Series is looking toward the future and potential super groups of tomorrow. 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 & SUNDAY JUNE 26/27

FIELD DAY: Henniker: The Contoocook Valley Radio Club will be operating "Field Day," an annual Emergency Preparedness Exercise at 49 Corbin Road. If you would like to participate, or learn more about Amateur Radio, please call: 428-3840 by June 25th to schedule a visit.

TUESDAY JUNE 29

HENNIKER CONCERT: The Dobros. The brothers 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

BOOK SALE: The Board of Trustees of the Shedd Free Library in Washington will be holding a used book sale to benefit the library from 8:30 to 1pm.

TAG SALE: At the Washington Congregational Church Tag Sale in front of the church. Lots of bargains and attic treasures. Come check it out between 9am and 2pm.

BRADFORD 5K: The 35th Annual Bradford 5K Road Race will be held at 9am on Saturday July 3,

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The best home improvements for resale are those that add value to your home's price and your family's life. But let's face it, home improvement projects typically don't provide the same return on investment as you see on reality TV shows. Some projects recoup more cost than others, while some simply please the owners at a drastic loss.

Buying a home is probably the biggest investment of your life. Even though it's the place you may hope to live for many years, you should still treat it as an investment. If you decide someday to sell, don't let your home improvement projects cut into your profit.

Remodeling.com's Cost vs. Value report took the most popular remodeling projects in 149 different markets across the United States, gauging the cost and resale value after completion to find out which projects provide the most return on investment for the average homeowner.

What home improvements were found to add the most value in 2020? We'll highlight some projects in the next few weeks that are the best home improvements for resale:

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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: \$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 Nevers 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: Tattoo. 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.

FRIDAY JULY 16

BOOK GROUP: Fuller Public Library's teen book group will meet to discuss Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets by JK Rowling, at 2:30pm. If you need a copy of the book, contact the library 464-3595. Grades 5-12 are welcome.

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, 6:30-8:00pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park, Free, although donations are accepted. Masks, social distancing. No rain date.

TUESDAY JULY 27

HENNIKER CONCERT: Reggie Harris. Internationally-acclaimed folk-musician and educator, this well-traveled performer, lecturer, and cultural ambassador has earned respect from peers and audiences alike throughout the U.S., Canada, Europe and around the world. Henniker House Bed & Breakfast helps us host Reggie for this mid-summer concert. Henniker Summer Concert Series, 6:30-8:00pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park, Free, although donations are accepted. Masks, social distancing. No rain date.



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TOWN OF DEERING • HIGHWAY DEPT TRUCKING BIDS

The Town of Deering Highway Department is accepting hourly rate bids for gravel hauling during 2021. The Town is looking for someone with one or more ten wheel or tri-axle dump trucks that could haul material for the Highway Department in the occasion that the Department could not handle all of the trucking themselves. The contractor would have to be available within 48 hours of notice. Contractors are responsible for all maintenance and fuel for their vehicles. If there are any questions you may contact the Road Agent at 603-748-3028. Bids should be mailed to the Deering Town Hall at 762 Deering Center Rd., Deering NH 03244. Please put "trucking bids" on the envelope. Proof of insurance and W-9's must accompany all bids. Bids close July 8, 2021 at the close of business. The Town reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

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The Planning Board will be holding a public hearing on **Thursday, June 24, 2021 at the Town Office Building beginning at 7:00 PM.**

CONTINUED (from 5-27-21) Subdivision: Alfred B. Lauder (Arthur Siciliano, Agent) 238 Quaker Street & John Connor Road, Tax Map 405-001, Res & RA Zone Application is to subdivide existing lot 405-001 containing 28.02 acres located on Quaker Street into 3 lots (6.5 with existing home; 11.52 & 10 acre vacant lots).

CONTINUED (from 5-27-21) Lot Line Adjustment: Merrill Shepard, Timothy Farmer Rev. Trust & Kurt & Deb Makarian (Arthur Siciliano, Agent) – Misty Lane & Waterman Road, Residential Zone Tax Map 101-128, 101-060 & 401-001. Application is to eliminate tax #101-128 by annexing 3.16 acres to 101-060 and 1.85 acres to 401-001.

Site Plan Review & Conditional Use Permit: Denis Lessard (Owner); Aubuchon Realty Company, Inc. (Applicant) – 455 So. Stark Highway, Tax Map 412, Lot 248, Commercial Zone Application is for the redevelopment of the current property to propose a 10,500+/- SF retail store.

Minutes: June 10, 2021

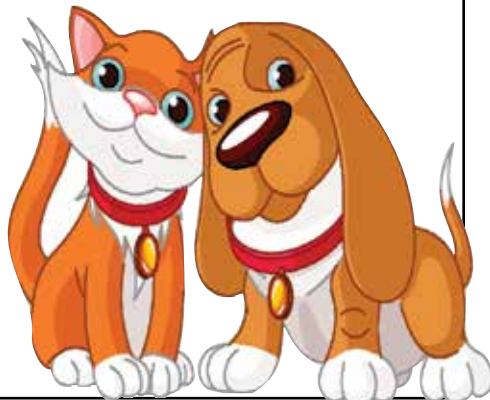
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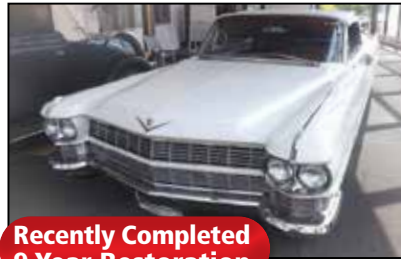
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How to help senior loved ones protect themselves from financial abuse

An often-overlooked aspect of elder abuse is cybercrime - and it's a problem that's getting worse. In 2020, the FBI reported a record amount of cybercrime complaints - nearly 800,000 - adding up to over \$4.1 billion in losses. More than half of those losses were suffered by people aged 50 and older. "The financial consequences are staggering," said DJ Johnson, senior vice president of financial crimes risk management at Charles Schwab. "It's something we all need to prioritize, dedicate resources to address and work closely on to prevent."

The FBI data shows that, on average, Americans aged 50 and over lost nearly \$5 million every single day, or nearly \$3,500 per minute, to cyber-criminals.

To protect your loved ones from financial cybercrime, the first step is awareness. What are the scams? While fraud can come in many forms, some criminal schemes are targeted at the senior population, including:

*** Romance scam:** Fraudsters present themselves as potential romantic partners online to exploit their targets' desire for companionship - a desire that has grown for many who have felt isolated through the coronavirus pandemic - and eventually get access to their money.

*** Person in need scam:** Crimi-



nals pretend to be a loved one (e.g., a grandchild) in immediate trouble and in need of money right away.

*** Investment scam:** Outreach with phony investment opportunities.

*** Fraud investigation scam:** Criminals pose as law enforcement officials, asking for personal information or even money to help with their investigation.

*** Technology scam:** Fraudsters appear to be a technology support team member or someone from a trusted financial institution asking for remote access to fix a fabricated technical or account issue.

Who are the perpetrators? When we think of fraudsters, we tend to think of nameless, faceless people sitting in the dark, halfway around the world. In reality, a report by the Office of Financial Protection for Older Americans found that in 36% of cases, the victim knows the perpetrator per-

sonally. This is why caregiving should be a group effort. Bring other loved ones into the conversation, instead of leaving it in the hands of just one person. Lean on the financial institutions you keep your money with to be an extra set of eyes and ears for you. For instance, at Charles Schwab, we have teams dedicated to identifying and dealing with fraud attempts.

How can caregivers protect senior loved ones?

*** Talk about it.** Have a conversation about common scams.

*** Designate trusted contacts.** Make sure financial institution reps know who to contact on your loved one's behalf in the event of suspected exploitation, fraud or health issues.

*** Get organized.** Locate and safely store important financial documents, such as wills, trusts, powers of attorney, account statements, insurance policies and beneficiary designations.

*** Check in.** Regularly review and update important financial documents.

*** Listen.** Pay attention to what your loved ones are saying and listen for worrying key phrases, such as "people are asking me for money," "my bills are confusing to me" and "I don't understand financial decisions that someone else is making for me." For more information visit [schwab.com/schwabsafe/security-knowledge-center](https://www.schwab.com/schwabsafe/security-knowledge-center). (BPT)

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Tom & Tom's Men's Discussion Group - Mondays at 9:00am via Zoom. We want to hear your stories and we'll share a few of our own. Please call COA to join.

Bingo! – Mondays at 1:00pm. Ten games for \$5. Ten bingo sheets with 6 cards on each sheet. Participants must be 55 years old and older. This is a walk-in program.

French Discussion Group - First and Third Mondays at 4:15pm. Join this casual, friendly group to

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ing project to work on. This is an informal group, and we'd love to have you join us. This is a walk-in program.

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Humanist Discussion Group – Thursday, July 15th at 1:30pm. Welcome to those who are interested in delving into a variety of humanist and non-theist topics. We share our knowledge and experiences related to the challenging questions of religion, spirituality, and how they influence our lives. Using reason, critical thinking, and honest examination, we do our best to approach personal truths. Bring your thoughts, your questions, and an open mind, and join our lively, respectful monthly discussions. This is a walk-in program.

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