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## Music Teacher of the Year Sue Berlenbach



Kearsarge Regional High School music teacher Sue Berlenbach received

her 2020 NH Music Educator of the Year bell at the Edie's Awards.

## This Week In History

**June 26, 1917**

First US troops in WWI arrive in France

**June 27, 1993**

President Bill Clinton orders attack on Baghdad

**June 28, 1918**

The Chemical Warfare Service is established

**June 29, 1941**

Germans brutally capture Lviv, Ukraine

**June 30, 1943**

Operation Cartwheel is launched

**July 1, 1939**

Coast Guard absorbs US Lighthouse Service

**July 2, 1923**

US Naval Research Lab begins operations



Retiring Superintendent of Schools Steve Chamberlain addresses the Class of 2021. He received a prolonged ovation for his dedication to Hopkinton schools.

## Hopkinton Graduation Ceremony

*Chamberlain urges the graduates to "Lead the way"*

Hopkinton's Class of 2021, their parents, friends and faculty gathered at the Durgin Arena for Commencement Exercises Friday Evening.

Principal Christopher Kelley welcomed all and reminded the graduates that: "You have something unique to offer the world."

Class President Megan Haley wanted her classmates to "Love what you do, and own it."

In his keynote address, Superintendent Steve Chamberlain went to the podium for the last time in his 22 years with

the district. He challenged the graduates to "Take what you have learned and lead the way."

Teacher Diana Muring was given a prolonged standing ovation for her address recalling incidents from the class' journey through the grades. She quoted Maya Angelou saying, "Continue to be who you are."

School Board Vice-Chair Andrea Folsom admonished the graduates, as they go through life, to always "Be willing to listen, be willing to question, and be willing to change."

## ConVal School Board returning \$3.2 million to taxpayers

The ConVal School Board has voted to return approximately \$3.2 million to the district's towns and its taxpayers, as a result of dollars that were unexpended during the COVID-19 crisis.

The savings are derived from a budget freeze implemented last July; revenue, in the form of Federal grants provided in response to COVID-19; and savings from

curtailed spending during the COVID-19 pandemic.

By returning \$3.2 million to the towns, they will be able to reduce town appropriations by approximately \$100,000 to \$1.2 million, depending on the town. Depending on the town, this could be a savings of \$225-\$375 on a home valued at \$200,000.



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## After voters reject new Police Station Select Board asks “What’s next?”

After New London Town Meeting voters indefinitely postponed discussion of purchasing the Stahlman building for use as a new Police Station, the main topic of discussion at Monday’s Select Board meeting was: “What’s next?”

With members of both the Planning Board and Building & Facilities Committees present, the first question asked was “is there a need?” The consensus was that the town should convene a series of Public Forums to gain input from as many residents as possible.

It was suggested that the forum should include other upcoming projects such as the \$5,000,000 water system upgrade, discussed earlier, in order to establish spending priorities for the next several years.

Former Selectman Bill Helm, a proponent of the Stahlman project, suggested that the Forums should build off the existing Master Plan.

Board member Nancy Rollins said the forums should include as many “stakeholders” as possible before a

panel of representatives of those stakeholders.

Finally, it was suggested that the forum be preceded by a public tour of

the current police facility.

Planning will continue with hopes of holding the first forum as early as August.



Join the people and have a great time at this week’s Henniker Summer Concert at the Angela Robinson Bandstand.

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## Hillsborough Farmers Market & Artisans Fair moving to a more visible location

Hillsborough Pride, a Division of the Greater Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce, is proud to announce that it has secured a new, more visible location for the Farmers Market & Artisans Fair.

Many on social media have wondered why we did not return to Butler Park. Butler Park was never a consideration, as parking was limited even before Mama's On the Run relocated across the street. Now there is no parking available for vendors, let alone shoppers.

Faced with the dilemma, Will Merrill offered his property behind Hanna's Diner. Unfortunately, due to a lack of visibility from the road and

the constant negative postings of a disgruntled vendor, few vendors and much less shoppers attended.

To save the project, the owners of 147 West Main Street, the office complex housing Pretty Perfect Gifts offered their property.

It is ideal; highly visible from a

heavily traveled road, it offers a large grassy area for vendors with ample parking for vendors and shoppers.

New and existing vendors are welcome to join us Saturdays 9-2 from June 26 to September 4th with no vendor fees. Please support the good works of Hillsborough Pride.



The new location of Hillsborough's Farmers Market & Artisans Fair.

## Goffstown woman, 30 years sentence for killing mother

Jennifer Clow, 52, of Goffstown was recently sentenced to 30 years in state prison for the murder of her 72-year-old mother two years ago. Clow had pleaded guilty to the second-degree murder of Sally Miller in June 2019.

She admitted putting a 9 mm handgun to Miller's head as she slept and pulling the trigger, but said she doesn't know why she did it and that she can't remember the actual shooting. Clow could be free in as little as 17 years, given the two years she has spent in jail awaiting trial, potential credits for education and counseling behind bars, and a possible sentence reduction once she serves two-thirds of her sentence.

## Job performance of Henniker's Town Planner under scrutiny

Henniker Town Planner Mark Fougere drew a lot of attention at Tuesday's meeting of the Select Board, none of it particularly good.

During a discussion of the McMurphy's Tax Relief application, Marc McMurphy complained that Fougere never informed him that no work should commence on his project until the Select Board had approved his application.

The McMurphys have already spent over \$100,000 with the work still not complete. (See the related article on page 5.)

In discussing the proposed Noise Ordinance, the Board bypassed Fougere and directed the town's new Building Inspector to investigate potential zoning violations.

Finally, Vice Chair Tia Hooper reported that when she attended a recent ZBA meeting, the board had to table an application as incomplete, although Fougere was supposed to review it for completeness before submitting to the ZBA. Hooper mentioned that more discussion of Fougere's performance would be needed in a non-public setting.

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reported in The Messenger

### **June 26, 2020**

Cause of Cousineau fire undetermined  
HDES Playground begins with demolition  
Kearsarge graduate injured filming North Woods Law  
Great Brook Teacher is Teacher of the Year finalist

### **June 28, 2019**

Contoocook man one of seven killed  
Goffstown daughter charged with killing her mother  
NEC merger with NH Institute of Art to be finalized  
Hillsborough Center Church holds 250th celebration

### **June 29, 2018**

Two DWIs in only two days  
Franklin hosts its initial Whitewater Festival  
Antrim Grange #98 holds Annual Community Awards  
Concord robbers evade Henniker Police

### **June 30, 2017**

23 underage drinkers busted in Georges Mills  
Criminal animal abuse charges in Deering  
Goffstown dedicates Church Street Fire Station  
Newport teen assaults police officer after arrest

### **June 24, 2016**

Goffstown couple arrested on child abuse charges  
Several towns battle 14 acre Henniker brush fire  
Demolition of 1941 building deadlocked vote  
Franklin School Board & City Council budget gap

### **June 26, 2015**

Former Hillsborough Planner is Newport Manager  
Sean Kelly sworn in as Weare's new Police Chief  
Toad Hall renovation is first step in revitalized Franklin  
Goffstown fire damage set at over \$100,000

### **June 27, 2014**

\$300,000 settlement for man killed by Weare Police  
New Boston man is Lyndeborough Administrator  
Franklin man arrested twice in one day  
Newbury couple arrested on felony arson charges

### **June 28, 2013**

Many changes at Newport Police Department  
No decision yet on Antrim PILOT Agreement  
Sunapee's Covered Bridge to open July 4th  
Quick response prevents Hopkinton drowning

### **June 29, 2012**

John Stetser resigns as Hillsborough Administrator  
60 applicants for New London Planning position  
16-year-old captures Newport's "Best Burger" title  
Deering woman injured in Hancock crash

### **July 1, 2011**

Henniker accident draws 2-7 years in Jail  
Bishop celebrates last Mass at St. Patrick Church  
SEC takes jurisdiction over Antrim wind farm  
Weare to restore Clinton Grove Academy

## Henniker Select Board approves tax relief - drops amending noise ordinance

The Henniker Select Board opened Tuesday's meeting with a public hearing on Marc and Michelle McMurphy's application for tax relief under RTSA 79-E. The McMurphys are converting a two unit residential building at 19 Rush Road into three units, and have already expended over \$100,000 in the conversion.

Unfortunately, the statute says that no work should be done on the project until the Board approves it. Vice Chair Tia Hooper, who was presiding in the absence of Chair Kris Blomback, moved to table the application until the Board could receive a legal opinion on whether the application could be granted under those circumstances. That motion lost 2-2.

Member Leon Parker then moved to approve the application subject to receiving a positive legal opinion. That motion prevailed 3-1 with the Board finding that the project, "Promotes development in the center of town and increases residential housing density," as required by the statute.

Before the Board could continue discussion of the proposed amended noise ordinance, Town Administrator Joe Devine informed them that legal council has advised that the Board lacks authority to amend the ordi-

nance which was adopted at a Town Meeting. Undeterred, the Board unanimously voted to send the Building Inspector to the sand pit which abuts the Connor's property to report any zoning violations on the property.



Tucker Free Library was invaded by some HCS Kindergartners! The children were given a tour and Miss Erin read them a story. They left with swag bags and info on the Summer Reading Program which started June 21st.

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## Independence Day Celebration in Antrim

The Antrim Historical Society will be celebrating Independence Day with the annual reading of the Declaration of Independence on Sunday, July 4, beginning at 8:30 am at the Bandstand on Jameson Avenue. Free coffee and tea will be served beginning at 8:30, and at 9:00 the Boy Scout Color Guard of Troop 2 will lead everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance and the presentation of the colors, which will be followed by the playing of the Star-Spangled Banner. At 9:15 the reading of the Declaration of Independence will begin. Music will be provided by our own local Ukulele Band. We hope you will join us in celebrating our freedom by attending this long-standing Antrim tradition. Antrim Historical Society.

## Hancock Woman's Club 2021 Scholarships

The Hancock Woman's Club has announced its scholarship recipients for 2021. Each year the Club awards adult women, residents of Hancock, who plan to either begin or further their education and this year they were able to help three women with furthering their education.

Ashley Flamino is enrolled in a Masters in Educational Leadership program at Keene State College. She is currently in year one of a two-year program. She has been awarded \$1,000 named as "Anonymous Donor Scholarship."

Hannah Kokoski is training to become a certified yoga teacher for all abilities. She is enrolled in a 200-hour program plus community service with YogaFit. She has been awarded \$1,000 named as "Merrill/Fund Raising Scholarship."

Ryan Montano is seeking her Master's Degree in Nursing Science with a focus on Clinical Nurse Leadership. She is in the RN-MASN program at Southern New Hampshire University. Her scholarship is named as "Caitlin Mullin Scholarship" and is in the amount of \$1,000.

## Henniker Select Board adopts Ethics Policy

The Henniker Select Board held a brief 2nd Reading on a proposed Ethics Policy for town employees, and voted to waive a 3rd reading and adopted the policy unanimously.

Also approved was the transfer of an older police cruiser for use by the Building Inspector.

## Paraeducators needed at Hillsboro-Deering Schools for the 21-22 year

Have you ever considered becoming a Paraeducator? Are you patient and creative, and looking for a rewarding job making a difference in the lives of children?

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- An associate of arts degree
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If you are interested, and would like to take the ParaPro Assessment but need some help preparing for it, Hillsboro Deering School District, in partnership with Project Lift Adult Education, is offering a Paraeducator

Preparation class. This class will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5:30-7:30 pm starting July 7th through August 16th at Project Lift (2nd Floor of the Fuller Library). The cost of the course is \$180.00 with full reimbursement upon hire by SAU

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The biker community turned out in force to "Ride For Wayne" in honor of Hillsborough's Wayne Lupien, who died Monday after five heart attacks and hospitalizations. The ride raised money for medical bills.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has announced that it is requiring an update to the Boxed Warning, the agency's most prominent safety warning, and requiring class-wide labeling changes for benzodiazepines to include the risks of abuse, misuse, addiction, physical dependence and withdrawal reactions to help improve their safe use. In 2019, an estimated 92 million benzodiazepine prescriptions were dispensed from U.S. outpatient pharmacies, with alprazolam (38%) being the most common followed by clonazepam (24%) and lorazepam (20%). In 2018, an estimated 50% of patients dispensed oral benzodiazepines received them for two months or longer. Most benzodiazepines are recommended for use for periods of weeks or months. Benzodiazepines are important approved treatment options for generalized anxiety disorder, insomnia, seizures, social phobia and panic disorder. They are also used as premedication before some medical procedures. The dose, frequency and duration of treatment vary depending on the patient, the particular benzodiazepine being prescribed and the medical condition that the drug is being used to treat. Physical dependence can occur when benzodiazepines are taken steadily for several days to weeks. Patients who have been taking a benzodiazepine for weeks or months can have withdrawal signs and symptoms when the medicine is discontinued abruptly or continued in lower doses to avoid withdrawal. Stopping benzodiazepines abruptly or reducing the dosage too quickly can result in acute withdrawal reactions, including seizures, which can be life-threatening. Prior to stopping benzodiazepines, patients should talk to their health care provider to develop a plan for slowly tapering the medication.

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Marian Baker recently met with the Greater Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors to brief them on the changes and additions to this year's History Alive Program. After she left, the Board voted unanimously to contribute \$1,000 as a major sponsor of this fabulous event.

## Hopkinton man injured in Hancock crash

Two drivers were hospitalized after a T-bone crash on Route 202 Wednesday morning. Hancock emergency personnel responded to Route 202 and Forest Road after a pickup truck driven by Tristan Roberts, 22, of Ashdown, Arkansas collided with a cargo van driven by Shane Norris, 33, of Hopkinton. According to Police Chief Tom Horne, Roberts had been attempting to cross the highway from Forest Road when he hit the side of the van, traveling southbound on Route 202. The truck received heavy front end damage, while the van overturned with major damage to its right side, Horne said. Peterborough ambulance personnel took Roberts to Concord Hospital and Norris to Monadnock Community Hospital, and both vehicles were towed, he said. The crash is still under investigation.

## Warner Select Board holds in-person meetings

At their recent meeting, Warner Select Board members Clyde Carson and Sam Bower welcomed members of the public for the first time in over a year. Clyde announced that all meetings will now be in person until further notice. Resident Dave Bates was the first appointment with news from a recent Kearsarge Regional Chamber of Commerce meeting where members suggested that there be better signage for public parking. This is public parking available in both town-owned and school-owned lots, but with lack of signage, people coming from out of town are not aware. Therefore, the Chamber has volunteered to help pay for the signs. The Select Board agreed that signage would help and will speak with the Highway Department to help with signs.

The Board will meet with people interested in becoming members of the new Agricultural Commission within the next week, as well as the two members who are interested in becoming Zoning Board of Adjustment alternates.

A member of the public mentioned to the Board that people riding ATVs were using Class VI roads in Warner, where ATVs are not allowed. The issue stems from the fact that Henniker does allow ATVs on their section so people just continue on the Warner portion until they can get to trails where ATVs are allowed. The Board will send a letter to both the Henniker Select Board and the Henniker and Warner ATV clubs to see if additional signage or enforcement can be initiated.

## WHY DO GUMS RECEDE?



Dr. Esin Narli

**Aggressive tooth brushing:** If you brush your teeth too hard or the wrong way, it can cause the enamel on your teeth to wear away and your gums to recede.

**Insufficient dental care:** Inadequate brushing, flossing, and rinsing with antibacterial mouthwash makes it easy for plaque to turn into calculus (tartar)—a hard substance that builds on and between your teeth and can only be removed by a professional dental cleaning. It can lead to gum recession.

**Hormonal changes:** Fluctuations in female hormone levels during a woman's lifetime, such as in puberty, pregnancy, and menopause, can make gums more sensitive and more vulnerable to gum recession.

**Tobacco products:** Tobacco users are more likely to have sticky plaque on their teeth that is difficult to remove and can cause gum recession.

**Grinding and clenching your teeth:** Clenching or grinding your teeth can put too much force on the teeth, causing gums to recede.

**Crooked teeth or a misaligned bite:** When teeth do not come together evenly, too much force can be placed on the gums and bone, allowing gums to recede.

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## Hillsboro-Deering School Board projects \$1.2 million year end surplus

The HD School Board recently met to discuss a few end of the year items. Dr. Jennifer Crawford spoke on the assessment test results from the Spring of 2021 vs the Fall of 2020. As expected, the results showed marked increases, but especially in the grades K-3.

It has been found that younger children fared better during the COVID-19 pandemic because of several reasons, and the test results confirmed that. As the Department of Education hasn't yet released State-wide data we cannot tell how HD is doing in relation to other schools.

A "Plan on the Safe Return to In-Person Instruction and Continuity of Services for SAU 34" was distributed. A comprehensive plan was necessary to meet federal statutory requirements with 30 days of the District receiving ESSER funds. The plan is available for anyone interested, but it should be noted that it will be reassessed in August as the future of

COVID is uncertain and the administration is trying to be proactive to ensure everyone's safety.

Mary Henry, the Business Administrator reported that as of June 22, 2021, the budget was still in the black with over \$3.3 million

in encumbered funds and over \$1.28 expected to be left at the end of June. There was no discussion as to what was to be done with that excess, however it was noted that they anticipate that next year's revenues will be less than this year's.



Hillsboro Lions Club President Leigh Bosse (R) thanks Harbor Care's Director of Veterans Services David Tille (L) for his timely presentation on aiding homeless veterans.

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## Guest Editorial *by Sen. Ruth Ward*

### A Budget that works for New Hampshire

A year ago, in the middle of the pandemic with most New Hampshire businesses closed, many were forecasting doom and gloom about the future solvency of New Hampshire's government. No one at that time would have believed that just 12 months later Republicans would be able to craft a budget that is not only balanced and fiscally responsible, but provides increased funding for many of our top priorities, while providing tax relief for property tax payers and small businesses. But that is exactly what the NH Senate Republican budget does!

First and foremost, this budget looks out for the taxpayer. This budget provides relief to our struggling Main Streets by reducing the Business Enterprise Tax and Business Profits Tax to give small businesses more breathing room while they continue to recover from the past year. We are phasing out the Interest and Dividends Tax to protect Seniors' hard earned retirement funds. Finally, we are fulfilling our promise by sending \$100 million directly back to the property taxpayers and returning more than \$188 million dollars from the Meals & Rooms Tax back to the towns for property tax relief. For the first time, 30% of the revenue from the Meals & Rooms Tax will be placed into a trust fund for distribution to the towns to lower our property tax burden.

As the Chairman of the Senate Education Committee, one of my highest priorities has been expanding school choice for students and parents. As I've written in these pages many times, not all students learn the same way and sometimes a one-

size-fits-all education does not work for all students. This budget creates Education Freedom Accounts for low-income families. These accounts will allow families to decide the best education path for their children. If a student excels in the arts or sciences, they may be able to choose a specialized program tailored to these pursuits. If a child with special needs is interested in a school that will better fit their education path, they will have the opportunity to attend no matter their family's income level. Low-income Granite Staters will finally have the educational opportunities previously only attainable by higher-income families thanks to this budget.

The isolation that many experienced during the pandemic has brought about increased pressure on our already strained mental health care system. This budget takes huge strides towards righting this wrong. We have fully funded the new forensic psychiatric hospital and invested heavily in community and mobile mental crisis teams. Additionally, we allocated \$3 million dollars specifically to aid our military veterans and seniors that have experienced mental health issues as a result of the pandemic.

This budget invests in protecting our environment and the health of our families by providing \$15.6 million dollars in state aid grants to protect our water. It also consolidates the Public Utilities Commission and Office of Strategic Initiative into a new Department of Energy to guide energy policy decisions such as the development of offshore wind power.

*The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants.*

**- Thomas Jefferson**



## Letters to the Editor

**Dear Editor:**

I'm writing now about the Messenger's lead article from May 21, "Bennington Exodus Continues"; While the Town Administrator, Kristie LaPlante, and her mother Dee French, the assistant administrator, both resigned at the request of the selectmen, along with the road agent, the article went on to say that the town clerk also left and that was an error. Debra ("Debi") Belcher has been the Bennington Town Clerk since 1995, and she wasn't at all involved in the "exodus"; she's well respected in her position, and also serves as the recording secretary for several of the town's government boards. She and her husband Tom, a manager at Belletetes Hardware and a former Bennington town treasurer, are regular churchgoers who are raising three of their grandchildren, and are well liked in this small town. Debi is expected to be re-elected as Town Clerk next spring.

**Sam Cohen, Bennington**

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**To the Editor:**

This year's Day of Giving brought in \$3,863,379 in donations to 584 N.H. nonprofits during the June 8-9 NHGives.org event. The Eleanor Campbell Charitable Fund received over \$2,000, which will fund a scholarship next year. In a time when some have more than others, every act of generosity is valued and appreci-

ated. On behalf of the Fund, thank you to everyone who contributed to this year's success. That includes our kind donors, Alex Luhtjarv, our President and original initiator of the Fund's participation, as well as our Development Committee and Board of Directors. Assisting with this year's participation were Development Committee members Diane DeLuca, Becky Schaeffer and Peter Cram.

All of us thank the faculty, staff and guidance and administrative personnel at Hillsboro-Deering and John Stark High Schools for encouraging our scholarship applicants, and parents who support their students' education. As a Messenger editorial advised, many scholarship recipients will leave town, at least temporarily as they study in many parts of our country. If they're anything like my own daughter, an erstwhile Campbell scholarship recipient, New Hampshire is in their hearts. If we love these young people with an open hand, they will travel, they will learn, and they'll be back, bringing the wisdom of experience with them.

**Chris Hague, (Eleanor Campbell Fund Development Committee)**

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**Dear Editor:**

Recent bills passed to share with you. SB-89 "relative to the effect of certain federal laws on NH election procedures." If the US Congress

passes HR1, this would have control over all state elections. We passed a bill that the federal government cannot touch our state or local elections, only federal. It goes against our NH Constitution. This bill stops an assault on our NH sovereignty. HB69 "relative to the authority of schools to display the national and state mottos." To be clear our national motto of "In God We Trust" and our state motto of "Live Free or Die" are words taken seriously. I was totally offended when a democrat spoke up against this bill. I'll just leave it as his language was offensive to me as a Christian and one who knows freedom does not come free. A bipartisan bill, HB183 - youngsters under 14 can sell lemonade! I'm thankful restrictions have been lifted on masks and mandates, but families are still being met with barriers to see their loved ones in nursing homes. Elderly in nursing homes and families have had ongoing isolation and depression. This needs to end. HB220 passed: No person may be compelled to receive an Immunization for COVID in order to access any public facility. This includes schools. They cannot discriminate between a child that has been vaccinated and those that are not or mandate only certain ones wear a mask. The Senate included state nursing homes and state operated facility.

May you enjoy your 4th July. We know our Freedoms are here because of the Brave, become involved.

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# Vehicle found submerged in Greenfield, one of two stolen in Peterborough

A kayaker recently reported seeing a submerged vehicle in Powder Mill Pond shortly after the vehicle's owner reported it missing from his Peterborough driveway. Greenfield Fire and Rescue investigated and found that no one was inside the vehicle, which was then towed and brought to the Peter-

borough police station for processing.

Peterborough Police reported that another vehicle, owned by a visiting Maine resident, was stolen from a nearby driveway. It was later found parked

along Burke Road. Both vehicles had been stolen during the previous night. Police believe the two thefts are connected, and they have suspects but have not yet made any arrests.



The New Boston Central School PTA was able to fund the purchase of a new Little Free Library which was installed in front of the school by Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Bradley.



Peterborough Police are investigating the theft of this jeep, along with another vehicle stolen the same night.

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## HOME IMPROVEMENTS FOR RESALE—PART II

By: Joyce Bosse

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. We continue to highlight some projects that are the best home improvements for resale:

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# The replacement for the MV Kearsarge arrives in Sunapee

Patience and persistence finally paid off as the Lake Queen finally made its way from Mississippi to Lake Sunapee after a long delay.

A large crowd lined the street as the newest Sunapee Cruises boat was towed to the dry dock. Tim Fenton, one of the owners of the cruising company, said the boat will now undergo a final retrofit before it launches,

## Washing woman hits moose

Janice Riessle, 69, of Washington was uninjured after she struck a moose near 100 Concord Street, or Route 202, in Antrim Monday night. Riessle was checked by EMTs and didn't report any injuries, but the vehicle was totaled and towed from the scene. The moose ran off into the woods and officers and other responders were unable to find it. Although the animal had fallen onto the vehicle's windshield and caused enough damage to total the vehicle, there was no evidence that it had been injured.

hopefully before the end of the current cruising season.

"The community has been so supportive, it's been great," Fenton said.

The boat, currently dubbed the Lake Queen, is expected to be renamed prior to its re-launch.

The Fenton family bought the

used Mississippi River boat last year to replace the 40-year-old dinner cruiser, the MV Kearsarge.

The Fentons had hoped to have the new boat in the water at the start of this season, but things didn't quite work out as planned. As Tim Fenton said, "It was a train wreck of bad luck."



Home at last: The Fenton family's new Lake Sunapee Dinner/Tour Boat has arrived.

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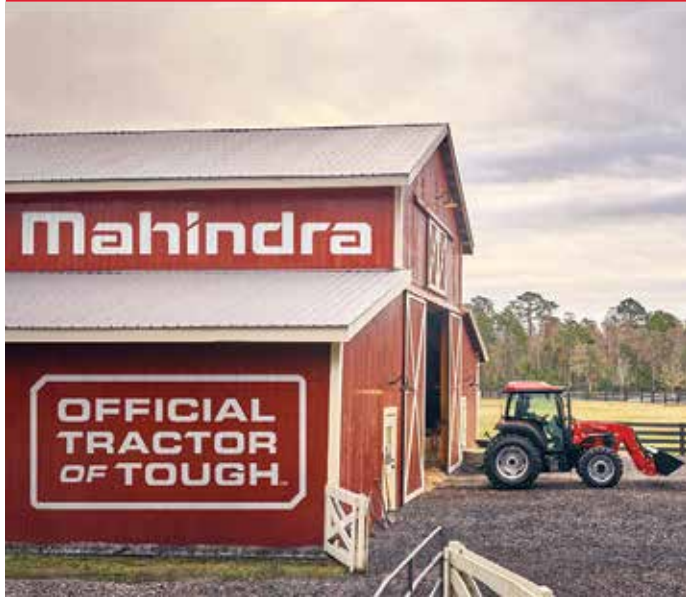
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NHSL U11 Girls State Champions. John Stark United Back: Coach Dana Pellerin, Katelyn Meade, Autumn Meyers, Raegan Dennis, Zoey Hewitt, Ivy Restuccia, Mia Anguiano, Addison Brown, Coach Nikki; Front: Avery Pellerin, Lexi Purington, Avery LaClair, Carolyn Towle, Brenna Crean, Peyton Parizo, Sophie Sargent, Kyleigh Provost.



## Sports

### DIVISION III SOFTBALL

The New Hampshire Softball Coaches' Association has named Bishop Brady's Ami Rivera and Hopkinton's Megan Kimball-Rhines as Co-Players of the Year.

### DIVISION II SOFTBALL

The New Hampshire Softball Coaches' Association has named John Stark's Izabella Nelson and Merrimack Valley's Sadie Barton as Co-Players of the Year. John Stark's Lisa Barnes was named D-II's JV Coach of the Year.

### DIVISION III GIRLS TRACK & FIELD

The New Hampshire Track and Field Coaches' Association decided five members of the Division III Champion Hopkinton Girls to the All-State Team. Freshman Grace Hall won both the triple jump and the long jump, while sophomore Hannah Bennett, senior Cate Westbrook, and juniors Cailey Stockwell and Anna O'Reilly formed the winning 4x800 relay. In addition to All-State selections, the rosters for the Byrne Cup Twin State game include four Kearsarge players; (senior midfielders Ellie Camp and Megan Norris, junior midfielder Caroline Camp, and junior goalie Paige Hoegler).

### DIVISION III BOYS TRACK & FIELD

The Kearsarge Boys' junior JJ Davis, who won the 400, was named to the All Star Team.

### DIVISION III GIRLS LACROSSE

The Division III Hopkinton Girls runners up had three Hawk players named to the All Star Team; junior defender Olivia Cressey, sophomore attack Rose Finlayson and junior midfielder Annie Higginbotham.



Jake Bosse, 11, of Greenfield won the Monadnock Speedway Pure Stock race on Saturday, June 5. Courtesy photo.



Congratulations to the "Convenient MD" Hopkinton Green Geckos for winning the Concord Northeast "AAA" League Championships on June 19, 2021. They had to win 4 games through the double elimination tournament to claim first place. They were anchored with solid pitching from Cooper Owens, Charlie Sides, and Levi Stockwell. Strong hitting in the final game by Sawyer Richardson, Joab Owens, George Sharpe and Cooper Lowe propelled them in the final game. The walk-off run was pushed in by a base on balls to Landon Price and secured the 19-9 victory for Hopkinton over the Concord "DarkSide Customs" team.

### Hopkinton Spring Athletic Awards

#### 4 Year Awards

Meg Haley Lacrosse 2018-2021; Sam Brown Lacrosse 2018-2021; Hayden Lynch Lacrosse 2018-2021; Steven Newton-Delgado Lacrosse 2018-2021; Jordyn Barrett Softball 2018-2021; Brooke Carlson Softball 2018-2021; Megan Kimball-Rhines Softball 2018-2021; Michael Eggers-Emerson Track and Field 2018-2021; Cate Westbrook Track and Field 2018-2021.

#### Sportsmanship

Jack Morrall Varsity Baseball; Maddy Follansbee Varsity Softball; Matt Clarner Track and Field; Lilia Klingler Track and Field; Ana Miller Varsity Lacrosse; Aidan Hudak-Hall Varsity Lacrosse; Cameron Bassett JV Boys Lacrosse; Lexi Lawler JV Softball; Drew Dumont JV Baseball; Jake Barrett MS Baseball; Amelia Bockius MS Softball; Christopher Cauley MS Track; Abby Bennett MS Track.

#### Varsity Awards

Peyton Marshall Baseball MVP; Armen Laylagian Baseball Coach's Award; Megan Kimball-Rhines Softball Most Valuable; Brooke Carlson Softball Coach's Award; Ryan Graham Track and Field Coach's Award; Grace Hall Track and Field Outstanding Athlete; Hannah Bennett Track and Field Coach's Award; Max Bishop Track and Field Most Improved; Francie Trafton Lacrosse Coach's Award; Garrett Fitzgerald Lacrosse Most Improved; Madeleine Maughan Coach's Award; Hayden Lynch Lacrosse; Doug Maynard Spirit Award.

#### JV Awards

Ally Duval Softball Coach's Award; Steph Elrick Softball MVP; Tyler Czarkowski Baseball Coach's Award; Thaddeus Maughan Baseball Most Improved; Danny Lee Lacrosse Rookie-of-the-Year; Andrew Zankel Lacrosse Most Improved.

#### Middle School Awards

Travis Windhurst Baseball Most Improved; Noah Aframe Baseball Outstanding Leadership; Cassidy Follansbee Softball Coach's Award; Murdough Softball MVP; Reese Bove Track MVP; Aubrey Weldon Track Most Improved; Roman Finlayson Track MVP; Connor Allen Track Most Improved 2021.

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The Council for Exceptional Children honored all NH Special Education Teachers as "Teachers of the Year" for their commitment to students, dedication to the field of special education, and innovation of creating specially designed instructional lessons and experiences for students with exceptionalities during a global pandemic. Nicole Cargill, special education coordinator (left), presents the awards to Laura Kling, Nicole Desrosiers, Robert Koziol, Emily Pineault, Brittany Gilbert, and Kelly Bourque at Center Woods Elementary School in Weare. (CWES special educators Jen Guillemette and Kim Tucker are missing from photo.)



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## Melony Nagey is named to Select Board

Feeling that the Board needs "new blood and a fresh perspective" Jim Bailey and J.P. Stohrer appointed Melony Nagey to replace David Rogers who resigned his seat on The Hillsborough Select Board. Both Bailey and Stohrer thanked and praised the other four applicants for the position. With Stohrer resigning on June 30th, Bailey and Nagey will have 45 days to fill the seat.



# Newbury Old Home Day

## Saturday, July 10 2021

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Crafts Fair/Farmers Market • Art Show

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Library Book Sale • Center Meeting House Tours

### Information Tables 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

- Energy Committee • Library Foundation • Veteran's Committee • Broadband Committee • Newbury PD K9
- Housing Committee • Newbury Assessing Display

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- South Newbury Union Church (Strawberry Shortcake)

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| Noon - 3:00 p.m. | Fire Department Open House                |
| Noon - 3:00 p.m. | Marley's Balloons                         |
| Noon - 4:00 p.m. | Climbing Wall                             |
| Noon - 4:00 p.m. | Boat Rides                                |
| Noon - 4:00 p.m. | McDonny's Farm - Petting Zoo & Pony Rides |
| Noon - 6:00 p.m. | 26th Yankee Division Reenactment Group    |
| Noon             | Dance Arts Academy                        |
| Noon             | Lake Sunapee Region Chamber of Commerce   |
| Noon             | New London Barn Playhouse Performers      |
| 12:45 p.m.       | Magic Fred Show                           |
| 2:00 p.m.        | Her Majesties Secret Circus               |
| 3:15 p.m.        | The Real McCoy Show                       |
| 4:30 p.m.        | Aim High Canine                           |
| 5:45 p.m.        | Flying Hawaiian                           |
| 7:30 p.m.        | Dirty Deeds — AC/DC Tribute Band          |
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# Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

## John Albert Paradise

**BENNINGTON** - John Albert Paradise, 72, of Bennington, NH passed away on May 28, 2021 surrounded by his loving family. He leaves behind his wife Brenda of 52 years, their two daughters, Nikki and Tracy, a son-in law, Rich, two granddaughters, Justine and Taylor, a sister, Debra, her husband Tom, their family and many friends. John passed from an extremely rare and aggressive disease called CJD (Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease). In honor of John Albert Paradise the family is asking for your support in fighting this terminal disease by donating to the CJD Foundation, <https://cjd.foundation.org/>



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## Wayne P. Lupien

**WINDSOR** - On Monday June 14, 2021, Wayne Lupien, loving husband and father, passed away at the age of 53. Wayne was born on August 23, 1967 in Lowell, MA to Armand and Jean Lupien. Wayne was a resident of Windsor, NH, with his wife Kathleen of 24 years. Wayne was preceded in death by his father Armand, his mother Jean, and son Zachary. Along with his wife and children, his brothers Taylor, Brian and Jody, several in-laws, nieces and nephews, survive him. Wayne wanted to be remembered for the kind way he treated people, and all he accomplished as a man, husband



and father. Services & Burial will be held at the convenience of the family.

## Wanda Cummiford Osborne

**CONTOOCOOK** - Wanda Cummiford Osborne, 83, went to her Reward-for-Life-Well-Lived, surrounded by her loving family at her daughter Mary's and her husband Steve Jackson's home in Gilmanton Iron Works on Saturday, June 19, 2021. Wanda was born February 13, 1938, in Kalkaska, Michigan. The daughter of Benjamin and Marjorie (Reynolds) Cummiford Mrs. Osborne is survived by her daughters, Ellen, and her husband Andrew Co-



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hoe, of Fort Mill, South Carolina, Catherine, and David Gram, of Montpelier, Vermont, Mary, and Steven Jackson, of Gilmanton Iron Works; her son John, and his wife Jennifer Osborne, of Henniker; as well as eleven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Graveside Services will be private. A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, July 17, 2021, from 1:00 - 4:00 pm, at the American Legion Post 81, Contoocook, NH, 03229, where a catered lunch will be served.

## Frank Bell Magill

PETERBOROUGH - Frank Magill, born November 16, 1923, passed away peacefully on May 7, 2021 with his wife, Anne, and their children at his side. He was the son of Orrin Rankin Magill and Ellen Bell Magill, born in Shanghai,

China. He is survived by his wife, Anne, brother Samuel Hayes Magill, and 5 children: David (wife Caiti Collins), Elizabeth, Rebecca (husband Paul Benzaquin), Margaret, and Frank, Jr. (wife Jessica Plumb), and two grandchildren: Amaya Dagmawit Benzaquin-Magill and Zia Bell Plumb Magill. Donations in Frank's name can be made to Monadnock Area Transitional Shelter (<https://matsnh.org>), and/or The Hundred Nights Homeless Shelter ([hundrednightsinc.org](http://hundrednightsinc.org)).



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## Phyllis C. Sawyer



A graveside service for Phyllis C. Sawyer of Stoddard, who passed away on July 28, 2020, will be held on Friday, July 2, 2021 at 11:00 am at Mountain View Cemetery, off of Main Street in Claremont, NH.

There will be balloons at each entrance to the cemetery. A Celebration of Phyllis' Life will begin that afternoon at 1:00 pm at Karen Cushing's home, 545 Shedd Hill Road, Stoddard, NH. All who knew Phyllis are welcome to attend.

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## Western New England University President's List

- Samantha D. Lewis** - BSE in Civil Engineering/Environmental Engineering Concentration from Goffstown.
- Sydney N. Lewis** - BSE in Civil Engineering/Environmental Engineering Concentration from Goffstown.
- Andrew P. Reed** - BS in Forensic Chemistry from Goffstown.
- Jamie Lynn Cookingham** - BSBA in General Business from Warner.

## Western New England University Dean's List

- Jonathan Tyler Blanchard** - BSE in Mechanical Engineering/Mechatronics Concentration from Goffstown.
- Emily K. Campbell** - BS in Biology from Goffstown.
- Lindsey Carolyn Carey** - BSE in Civil Engineering/Environmental Engineering Concentration from Greenfield.
- Avery Lillian Gorhan** - BSE in Biomedical Engineering from Henniker.

## Roger Williams University Graduates

- Lauren Danis** of New Boston, graduates Cum Laude with a B.A. in Elementary Education.
- Elsa Schloemer** of Greenfield, graduates Cum Laude with a B.A. in Public Health.

## Roger Williams University Dean's List

- Lauren Danis** of New Boston and **Elsa Schloemer** of Greenfield.

## Other Colleges & Universities

- Courtney Lauster** of New London made the list at Missouri State University. Dean College is pleased to announce that **Natalie Lapointe** of New Boston has earned a place on the Dean's List. **Marlena Sorbello** of Peterborough graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Molecular Biology degree from Lehigh University. **Aria Ulmer**, of Henniker is among the students who made the Dean's List at Regis College. Ulmer is in the class of 2023.



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# Events: Community Bulletin Board

## 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.

## WEDNESDAY JUNE 30TH

**BOOK DISCUSSION:** Hillsboro, Fox Forest 7pm. Monadnock Herb Society will be holding a book discussion of Braiding Sweetgrass by Robin Wall Kimmerer. All are welcome, especially those who enjoy plants, gardening, the natural environment. For further information call Marian at 478-5650.

**STORY TIME:** Tucker Free Library Preschool - Outdoor Summer Story Time, at 10:30am. Join us for stories, activities and a take home craft out on the front lawn of the library. Bring a blanket. Rain Date Thursday at 10:30am. Check website for changes. [www.tuckerfreelibrary.org](http://www.tuckerfreelibrary.org)

## THURSDAY JULY 1

**FULLER LIBRARY:** Headlight to Tail Light - create a car paper circuit. Will you be able to make the car headlight light up? Join us at Fuller Public Library for this STEAM program at 10am, outside. Reservations are required, call 464-3595.

## 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 - 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, 2021. The 5K Road Race hosted by the Bradford Parks & Recreation Commission is a part of Bradford's 4th of July celebration. The race starts near the Brown Memorial Library and finishes at Brown Shattuck Memorial Field. Registration is at the Bradford Area Community Center on East Main Street beginning at 7:30 am. Registration cost: \$25.00.

## TUESDAY JULY 6

**HENNIKER CONCERT:** Never's 2nd Regimental Band. Henniker's Independence Day Celebra-

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# Events: Community Bulletin Board

tion 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.

## THURSDAY JULY 8

**HILLSBORO CONCERT:** Fuller Public Library will sponsor Fortune's Favor for this week's Concert in the Park. 7-8pm at Grimes Field. BYO chair or blanket.

## FRIDAY JULY 9

**WHAT'S COOKING?:** Join Ms. Laura at Fuller Public Library from 12:30- 1:30pm for cooking and eating (of course!) during this 1st of 4 cooking events this summer. Registration is required, call 464-3595. This program is open to kids in grades 5-12. This project was made possible in part by the Institute of Museum and

Library Services and the New Hampshire State Library.

## 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.

## THURSDAY JULY 15

**GOLF:** Weare PTO Golf Tournament at Stonebridge Country Club. Check in 7:45am. \$125/ person \$500/Team.

## FRIDAY JULY 16

**PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION:** 16-17 Weare Town Common, Midway by Miller Amusements.

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**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

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## TUESDAY JULY 20

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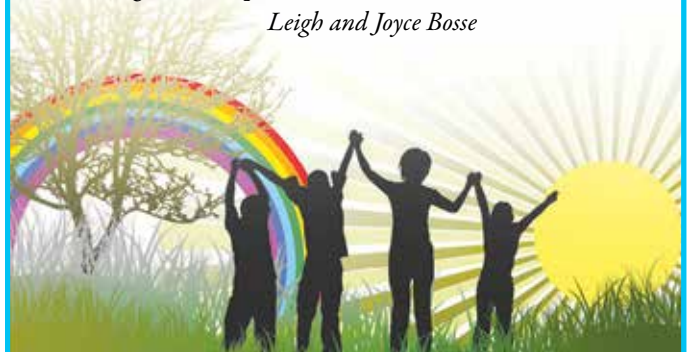
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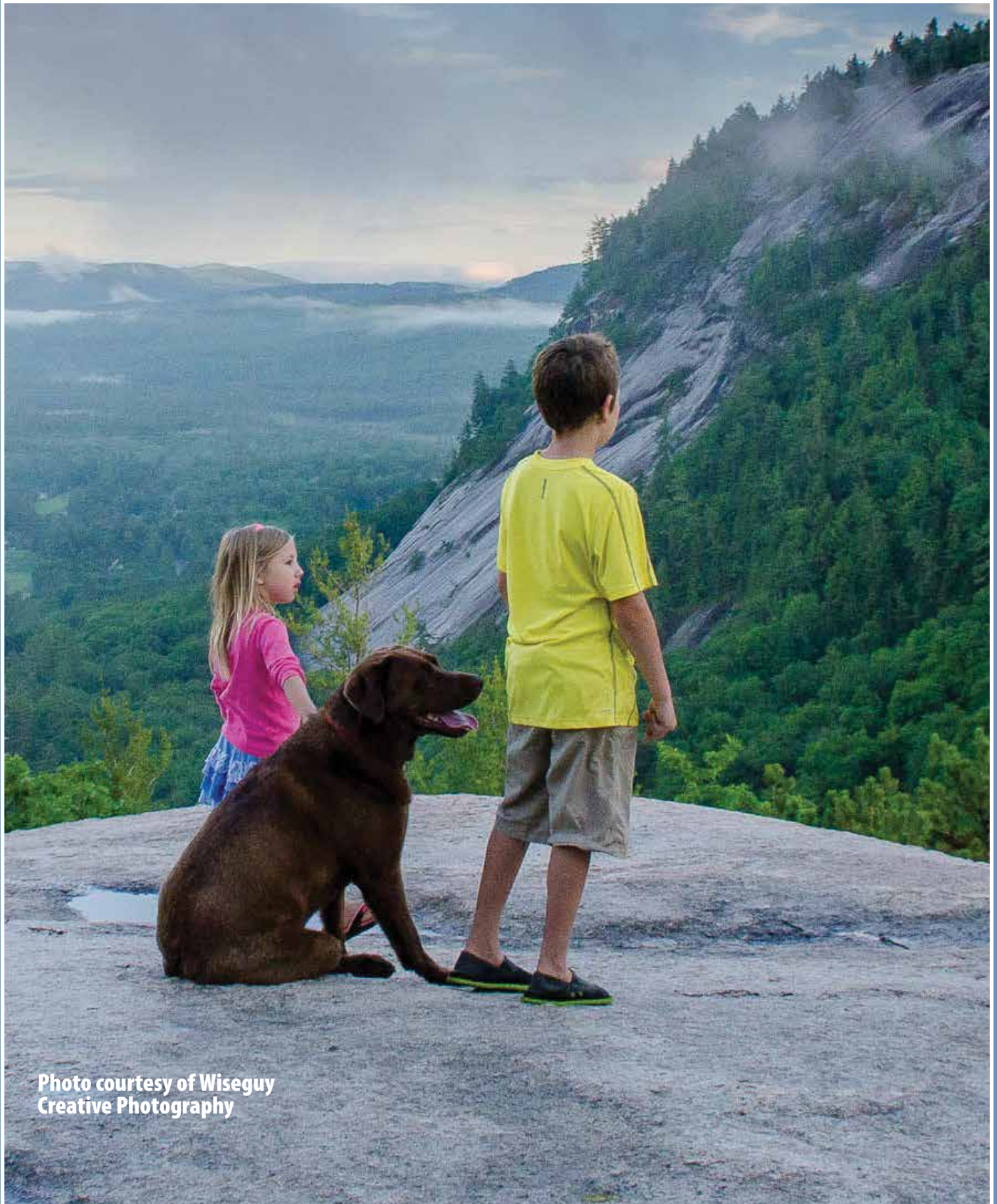


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### July 4th Fireworks 2021 in New Hampshire

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- Friday, July 2  
**JACKSON** -- Jackson Village Park. Parking is available in the old tennis courts which can be found by taking the driveway immediately after Dinsmore Road on your right if coming over the Jackson Covered Bridge. 9:30 p.m.  
**MILFORD** -- Concert at 8 p.m. at Keyes Memorial Field followed by fireworks.  
**NEW BOSTON** -- Food, music, games start at 4 p.m. at the fairgrounds and lead to the fireworks at dusk.  
**WAKEFIELD** -- Fireworks at dusk at the ballfield.  
**WOLFEBORO** -- The fireworks display will launch from a barge floating in Wolfeboro Bay. 9:30 p.m.
- Saturday, July 3  
**CANTERBURY** -- Fireworks at Canterbury Elementary School. 9 p.m.  
**PORTSMOUTH** -- Fireworks at dusk. No live music or other activities.  
**ROCHESTER** -- Fireworks at 9:30 p.m. Food

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- Sunday, July 4  
**CENTER HARBOR** -- Fireworks on Center Harbor Bay, Lake Winnepesaukee.  
**CONCORD** -- Memorial Field at 9:15 p.m. Rain date is July 5.  
**CONWAY** -- Schouler Park at dusk.  
**DOVER** -- Garrison Hill Park at dusk. No activities at Henry Law Park this year.  
**HAMPTON BEACH** -- Hampton Beach at the top of B and C streets. 9:30 p.m.  
**LEBANON** -- Fireworks are at the Storrs Hill ski area, starting about 9:20p.m. Before the fireworks, The Flames will perform.

### July 4th Parades 2021 in New Hampshire

- Sunday, July 4  
**AMHERST** -- The town will host a "reverse parade" at Souhegan High School. Parade participants will be stationed along the drive through loop. Guests are welcome to drive the loop and wave to their favorite parade acts and community groups, from clowns and cheerleaders to bands and circus acts. 9-10 a.m.  
**LANCASTER** -- The 2021 4th of July Parade will be held at 10 a.m. Line up begins at 8:30 a.m. and the parade departs from the Lancaster Elementary School.  
**RAYMOND** -- 4th of July Parade begins at 9:30 a.m., moving Route 27 Epping Street to the Town Common, Old Manchester Road and around Wight Street.  
**WOLFEBORO** -- Wolfeboro Independence

Day Parade on Main Street begins at 1 p.m.

### July 4th Celebration 2021 in Merrimack NH

**JULY 2** -- Patriotic Concert in the Abbie Griffin Park. Kick off the Independence Day Festivities with an evening of patriotic tunes, marches, and other popular selections performed by the Merrimack Concert Association. Behind Merrimack Town Hall, 6 Baboosic Lake Road. In the event of rain, the concert will be cancelled; indoor space is not available. 7-8:30 p.m.

**JULY 4** -- Fourth of July Parade. The Parade begins at the Commons Shopping Plaza at 515 Daniel Webster Hwy. It travels south down Daniel Webster Highway, turns right onto Baboosic Lake Road and travels past Mastricola School and then takes a left onto O'Gara Drive. The parade concludes in front of Merrimack High School. 1 p.m.

**JULY 4** -- Fireworks Display at Merrimack High School. Watch from the parking lot in front of the high school or on the athletic fields next to JMUES. Fireworks will also be visible from Watson Park.

### July 4th 2021 Family Party Train -- Lincoln NH

Hobo Railroad, 64 Railroad Street, Lincoln, NH. The train will be decorated in patriotic style and you're invited to bring a picnic to enjoy on the train. Family entertainment aboard the one-hour train ride will also be provided. You'll be back just in time for the Lincoln-Woodstock fireworks display.



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### THURSDAY, JULY 8TH

#### *Opening Night*

**Ride Bracelets:** All you can ride \$20.00  
**Thursday Only:** Active Military families 1/2 price with ID at Administration Table  
**6:00pm** Carnival Opens  
**5:30pm-6:30pm** Tent: Pound workout demonstration/class  
**7pm-10pm** Stage: TBA  
**10:00pm** Carnival Closes

### FRIDAY, JULY 9TH

**Ride Bracelets:** All you can ride \$20.00  
**5:00pm** Carnival Opens  
**5:00 pm** Tractor Pull  
**5:00-10:45pm** Beer Tent Open  
**6:30pm** 5K Road Race (Pre-register online or register at 5:30)  
*Sponsored by: Mama's On The Run*  
**9-11 pm** Stage: TBA  
**11:00pm** Carnival Closes

### SATURDAY, JULY 10TH

**12:00noon** Carnival Opens  
**12:00-10:45pm** Beer Tent Open  
**1:00-4:00pm** Womens' Skillet Toss TBA  
**Dealer Showcase:** Come vote for your favorite vehicles  
**7:00-10:00pm** Stage: Mosey Down  
**10:00pm** SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS by Atlas Fireworks with the National Anthem  
**11:00pm** Carnival Closes

### SUNDAY, JULY 11TH

#### *Family Fun Day!*

**New This Year - Ride Bracelets:** All you can ride \$20.00 on Sunday as well!  
**10:00am-12:30pm** Car & Truck Show Registration  
**12:00Noon** Carnival Opens  
**12:00Noon** Hometown Parade (starts at school, ends at Grimes Field)  
**10:00am-2:00pm** Car & Truck Show  
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