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John Stark graduate is now a Department Head

Tiffany Smith was appointed Director of Student Pathways at John Stark Regional High School. Smith will oversee the School Counseling Department and all aspects of academic, counseling, and career services to ensure all students have a path to being college and career-ready. Smith is a John Stark graduate and just completed 21 years teaching social studies at the school. She lives in Weare with her husband, also a John Stark teacher, and two children.



This Week In History

August 7, 1990

President George Bush authorizes Operation Desert Shield

August 8, 1918

The 100 Days Offensive begins

August 9, 1862

Rebels victorious at Battle of Cedar Mountain

August 10, 1861

Confederates defeat Union at Wilson's Creek

August 11, 1864

Confederates abandon Winchester, Virginia

August 12, 1776

Continental soldiers defeat Cherokees at "Ring Fight"

August 13, 1918

Opha Johnson becomes first U.S. Marine



Sergeant Aaron Sparks of the Newbury Police Department met with the Summer Reading participants at the Newbury Library, sharing stories about K9s, showing off the police car, and swearing in some junior officers.

Antrim's Administrator retiring

Donna Hanson has served Antrim for 17 years



After 17 years in the town offices, Antrim Town Administrator Donna Hanson has announced her plan to retire in December, after 17 years serving the town.

During her first 10 years she served in the Town Clerk/Tax Collector office before becoming Town Administrator.

During her tenure, Antrim replaced

five bridges, and with two more under construction, all but one of the town's red listed bridges will be repaired.

Also during that time, the town converted its streetlights to LEDs.

Additionally, major road projects on Highland Avenue and Pleasant Street were completed.

Although retiring at the end of the year, Hanson has agreed to train her successor and be available after that.

Jim Creighton (R-Antrim) to address Hillsboro Lions



Representative Jim Creighton (R-Antrim) will be the guest speaker at the Hillsboro Lions Club's meeting at 7 p.m. August 10th at the American Legion. Colonel (Retired)

Creighton is the Chief Executive Officer for Eagle Point Global Solutions, LLC, which is an organization dedicated to developing leadership skills and helping to

resolve some of the world's most difficult challenges.

He also co-founded Ursa Major Northeast Guides to bring wilderness adventures and leadership experiences to veterans, youth, and others.

Jim and his wife Lieutenant Colonel (Retired) Tamasine Wood-Creighton chose to settle in Antrim in 2015 after 30 years in the Army. Guests and prospective members are always welcome.



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The docks at Newbury were one of many area flood victims.

Peterborough woman killed in one-car crash

Brenda L. Wszolek, 49, of Peterborough was killed when the car in which she was riding crashed on Route 202 in Peterborough last Friday morning. Wszolek was a passenger in a car driven by James M. Harris, 48, also of Peterborough. Reports indicate that Harris was driving north on Route 202 when his Chevrolet Malibu crossed the southbound lane, left the roadway, and overturned in a small body of water 130 feet from the road. Wszolek was pronounced dead at the scene, and Harris was taken to Concord Hospital with serious injuries and later transferred to a hospital in Worcester, Mass. Police are asking anyone with information about the crash to contact them at 924-8050.

Driver was uninjured in Hancock accident

Hancock Police Chief Tom Horne reported that there were no injuries in a Thursday morning crash on Peterborough Road. Police responded after a southbound Jeep Cherokee veered into the embankment and into a tree. The driver, Dominick Lang, 19, of Peterborough, told police that he had been feeling drowsy and drifted off the road. He was uninjured, but the vehicle sustained significant front end damage and was towed from the scene.

Girl Scouts making Abenaki wigwam mats

The Girl Scouts of Hillsboro, Troop 12580 are busy collecting cattails and making mats that will be used both on the roof and on the floor of the Abenaki style wigwam that the Boy Scouts are building for History Alive at Hillsborough's Historic Center. Come see the mats at History Alive in Hillsborough, 21/22 of August.

Flooding destroys Bradford's Food Pantry

The Bradford Food Pantry flooded out last Thursday night. It is located on the lower level of the Bradford Community Church Office Building. The waterway under West Main St. backed up due to the heavy rains. A crew of volunteers cleared out the contents - all foods were lost. Several pieces of refrigeration and freezers were also lost. The waters flooded upwards of 26 inches in depth. Initial estimate of the loss is \$8000-\$10000 plus the equipment.

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Yesteryear

Local history as reported in The Messenger

August 7, 2020

H-D holds a nearly traditional graduation
 Newbury honors "Mike" Croteau's 75 years service
 Monadnock Hospital lays off 21 employees
 New London implements beach pass system

August 2, 2019

Arvanetakis honored as Community Builders
 Separate Newbury Fire & Police proposed
 Woman's body found in her storage unit
 Teghan Coyle wins New Boston scholarship

August 3, 2018

Peterborough Brewery in GAR Hall
 Weare gazebo demolition delayed
 Uncanoonuc Dam project on schedule
 Franklin Police Officer arrested for stalking

August 4, 2017

Sununu kills the goose
 Board seeks additional \$859,000 from Antrim Wind
 Belmont man dies of self-inflicted gun shot wound
 Franklin man arrested for second degree murder

July 29, 2016

New London Fire Department valuable training
 Accident claims life of Northfield employee
 OSRAM acquires Tennessee company
 Car collides with two motorcycles in Newport

July 3, 2015

OSRAM Sylvania donates truck to Fire Department
 Franklin School Board wants NH's first Art Car
 Friends of Goffstown Rail Trail donate \$11,850
 Hopkinton & Fair Association settle differences

August 1, 2014

Franklin man convicted of arson
 Goffstown committee considering Rail Trail Grant
 29 teens busted at New Boston booze party
 Dunbarton to renovate Town Hall

August 2, 2013

Weapons seized in separate Henniker drug busts
 Newport man thrown from motorcycle
 Hancock man indicted on felony assault charges
 Warner Selectmen outline goals and objectives

August 3, 2012

Pats Peak celebrates its 50th Anniversary
 Warner dedicated to Jim Mitchel Community Park
 50th Anniversary of Hopkinton-Everett Dam
 Two young children survive Weare crash

August 5, 2011

Is the 744th moving to Manchester?
 Newport military grave markers stolen
 Signs continue to anger Henniker residents
 Contoocook campers receive property tax bills

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Newbury Fire Department takes possession of the new station

Newbury Fire Chief Hank Thomas reports that the fire department has taken possession of the fire-house.

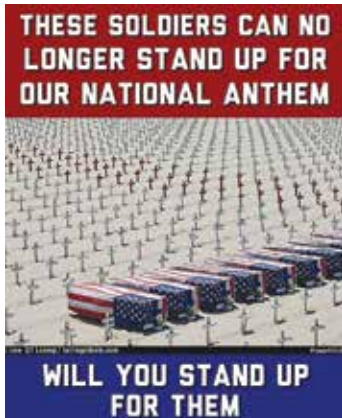
The Department is waiting on two pieces of equipment that were voted on at town meetings. The first one is the rescue truck, which was delayed two years because of Covid. The 2nd piece is the UTV Ranger from this year's vote. This piece is being shipped to Hooksett and it will be completed there. Thomas said he

will be busy in the next month moving and setting up the new fire station. Ken Holmes said the sprinkler

system, the fire alarm, all systems have been activated. August 28th is the dedication of the new fire station.



Harmony Lodge Masons Joe Bigwood, Bob Hatfield, Leigh Bosse and Arnold Rocklin-Wear joined Wear Children's Librarian Karen Metcalf in presenting bicycles to Aralyn Mitchell, 9, and Ethan Cote, 9, winners of the library's Summer Reading program. 95 students participated. The Masons will soon be making similar "Bikes For Books" donations at Summer Reading Programs at the Antrim, Henniker, Hillsborough and Washington Libraries.



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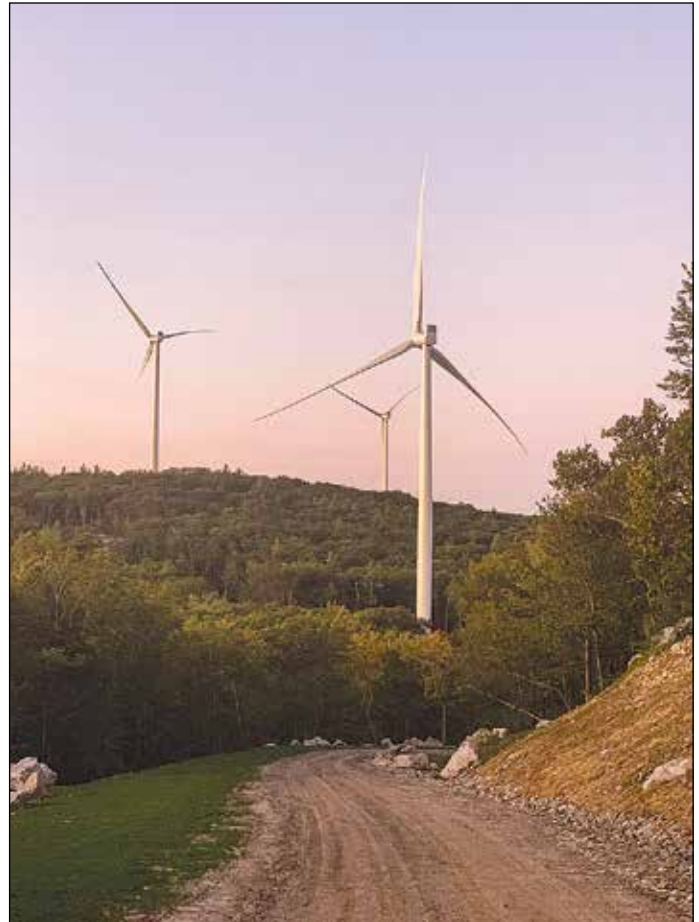


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The Antrim Wind Project.

Antrim residents upset with SEC's report

The latest recommendations from a New Hampshire's Site Evaluation Committee subcommittee have left Antrim residents disappointed that more precise sound measuring standards were not adopted.

After residents filed multiple noise and lighting-related complaints, and the complainants said they felt ignored, the SEC launched an overhaul of their complaint handling process. The current discussion is focused on determining an acceptable time period over which to measure noise levels. Upset with Antrim Wind parent company TransAlta's policy of averaging noise levels over an hourlong period, residents have insisted on eighth-of-a-second intervals for measuring noise compliance, which TransAlta lawyer Barry Needleman called "impossible for any wind project to meet." At a July 21st hearing the subcommittee agreed not to recommend using either eighth-of-a-second intervals or hourlong averages, recommending the SEC require at least a five-minute measuring period, with the exact length to be determined by the professional conducting the evaluation. An investigation into the blinking lights atop the turbines is also forthcoming after residents filed an analysis of TransAlta's own data on July 20, which indicated that the lights have been blinking between 30 and 50 percent of the time at night even after recent upgrades were completed.



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Team Appleased with Bradford & Sunapee Police host "Breakfast For Dinner"

The fabulous Fenton family partnered with the Bradford and Sunapee Police Departments to host a "Breakfast For Dinner" fundraiser at the Appleased Restaurant as part of the Battle of the Badges' support of Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock. 204 meals were served in about three hours.

In the true spirit of law enforcement, before dining, participants were advised, "You have the right to remain seated. Anything you get from the buffet can and will be included in your meal price.

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Chief says Newbury Police Station unsafe

Newbury Police Chief Brad Wheeler reports that the Department is now at full staff, providing 24/7 coverage. Wheeler said he is looking forward to doing a renovation to their existing building, the most important things are space and added security for their police officers. Wheeler said they have had 4 incidents in the last 12 months, some who have resisted arrest and assaulted their police officers. They had a few minor injuries. Right now there is zero safety in the building, it is not a safe atmosphere, not a good feeling for anyone in there, even the bail commissioners fear for themselves. Most departments have some kind of division between the suspect and bail commissioner and police officer, also a way out from the cell to their ride. This is a big wish for them, and they look for the public's support.

Bennington delays the Gazebo's dedication

The Bennington Historical Society plans to have a celebration opening of the Gazebo. A plan is being made but there is one glitch. The Historical Society has sold 200+ memory bricks to be placed around the Gazebo, and about half of the memory bricks have been placed. The problem is: the business chosen to do the lettering on these bricks is unable to get the materials needed to complete the procedure. The committee felt it would not be fair to have only about half of the memory bricks sold installed around the gazebo. There are 100+ bricks BHS is waiting for. BHS will do their best to keep the community updated, and is extremely sorry for not going forward. BHS is so proud of the completion of the gazebo, also proud to say they used all local contractors.

Lightning strikes in Bennington & Greenfield

When Greenfield Firefighters responded to a lightning strike at a Crotched Mountain Road residence they found some damage to clapboards and internal damage to wiring, but no fire had ignited. A Bennington home at 111 Pine Meadow Circle was also hit and received some property damage. The strike blew the Comcast lines and well pump, but again, no fire or injuries were reported.

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The Henniker Rotary Club recently invited this year's Scholarship recipients from John Stark Regional High School and Hillsboro-Deering High School to a breakfast meeting to be awarded their checks. Gene Fox, Chair of the Scholarship Committee and Carol Rosenbleeth Erikson presented the awards to: Nathaniel Bodie, Nathan Chasse, and Alana Sevigny from JSRHS, left photo; and Olivia Zdon, Chloe Braun, Alexis McClure, and Nathaniel Ledvina from H-D, right photo.

Driver uninjured in Newbury single-vehicle accident

Newbury Fire Rescue Car 1, and Rescue 1, along with Newbury Police and New London Ambulance responded to a call for a motor vehicle crash at the intersection of Route 103A and Chalk Pond Road. Upon arrival they located a vehicle that had crashed through the metal gate on the

hiking trail at the end of Chalk Pond Road and was on its side in the woods.

The driver was out of the vehicle and was not injured. It was determined that the ambulance was not needed and they were released.

Fire and police units stood by for over an hour and a half waiting for the

tow truck to arrive, right the vehicle and winch it out of the woods so it could be towed away. The wrecker was backed into the woods working to drag the vehicle out of the woods, and the gate post that was mowed down by the vehicle had to be removed by the wrecker before the car could be towed.

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Letters to the Editor

Hello:

My name is Meleny Nagy. I was selected a few weeks ago to be part of the Selectboard here in Hillsborough. My term is short because the seat became unexpectedly vacant. My background is in Supply Administration for the Marines, Healthcare Administration, and Business Administration. I'm honored to currently hold the seat and will also be on the March ballot for election. I urge you to come to the meetings and listen, learn and ask questions about the projects that are in the works for the town. The Selectboard meetings are a great place for the community to voice their opinions, facts and future plans. I've found it very helpful in my understanding of what it takes to have an operational Town and all the volunteers that make the community work for the better. I've lived here for 9 years and have owned a juice bar, a daycare and a gardening business in this community. I love working with the people of Hillsborough!

Meleny Nagy,

Hillsborough Selectwoman

Dear Editor:

The State Budget I proudly supported last month was historical in many ways. The Republican legislature created a Budget to cut taxes and spend less. Business Profit Tax reduced, cuts to the Room and Meals tax we all pay, \$100 million in direct property tax relief for every NH homeowner. The phasing out (over 5 years) of the Interest and Dividend Tax.

The Budget also sends \$88M back to cities and towns to potentially provide additional property tax relief. We increased funding for veteran support services. More funding for Granite Shield which continues to work on drug trafficking from entering NH.

Key Legislation passed:

HB542 provides, during a state of emergency, that religious organizations may operate as "essential ser-

vices." Additionally, HB278 benefits taxpayers and "the other public-school students" saying that public charter schools shall have right-of-first refusal on unused school district buildings. SB147 helps school districts deal with unexpected special education expenses in a completely new way. Taxpayers should benefit financially.

With the smallest majority in many years, the Republicans still managed to join a majority of states protecting the unborn but viable children by putting a ban on abortions occurring after the 7th month. The legislature took a stand against Critical Race Theory (CRT) in our schools by emphasizing content of character over color of skin, as espoused by the late Martin Luther King. Parents will also welcome Education Freedom Accounts as financial opportunities. Parents can have access, with limitations, to state funding giving them the option to find the best education "fit" instead of a single choice – their assigned public school. The school districts responses to COVID, masks and remote learning have encouraged parents to at least, review alternatives. I expect CRT will encourage parents to explore even more. COVID brought isolation and depression to many people. What we need now is unity, not division. It's important to remember, the legislature processed over 80% of all submitted bills in a bipartisan way. The emphasis in the media is on those remaining 20%. The Republicans delivered on their campaign promises for the NH people.

Rep. Natalie Wells, Warner

Iris Campbell to Select Board

The Hillsborough Select Board is back to full strength. At their last meeting, members Jim Bailey and Meleny Nagy named former long time Selectman's Secretary Iris Campbell to fill the seat vacated by the retirement of J. P. Stohrer.

Hillsboro-Deering School Board will recommend but not mandate masks

With many people in attendance at Monday's HD School Board meeting, the Board quickly got to the presentation of guidelines from the CDC and the DHHS. Superintendent Parenteau and Dr. Jennifer Crawford, Director of Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment spoke on the definitions of the guidelines and what they could mean to H-D schools.

Unlike last year, local school boards are being given more latitude in determining COVID protocols, and to the interest of most of those in attendance, the mandatory wearing of masks by students. Also, unlike last year, instead of quarantining a whole class or sports team, the infected person will be told to quarantine at home, and if household contacts are not vaccinated, they will be required to quarantine as well.

Comments by parents, grandparents, a teacher, and a letter from a 14 year-old student were all firmly in support of having no mask mandate for any students.



Discussion of a possible mask mandate drew a large crowd to Monday's H-D School Board meeting.

At the end of the public comment session the Board deliberated, taking the comments and the guidelines into consideration. Eventually the Board concluded that while most of the guideline protocols were relatively easy to administer, such as increased ventilation, hand washing, encouraging those having symptoms to stay home, and sanitizing, that mask wearing and social distancing could be problematic.

It was noted that there would be

no discussion about mask wearing on busses as it's a Federal requirement to wear masks on public transportation, and that vaccinations for anyone over the age of 12 would not be required, but recommended.

Therefore, the final decision to pass to the Pandemic School Response team was to modify the requirements for wearing masks to be slightly greater, but other protocols would help to mitigate the spread of the virus.



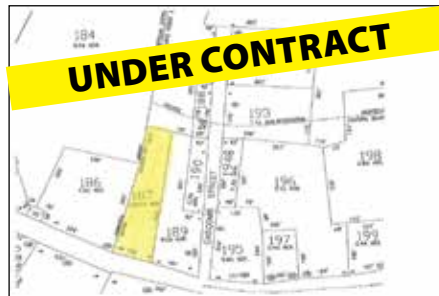
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New London Boards discuss investment & spending priorities

Two years of meetings, department-head discussions, facility visits, previous report analyses and, new reports and analyses, the Building and Facilities Committee briefed the New London Select Board on its conclusions on the investment priorities prioritizing the projects as:

Priority A - Investments needed in Fiscal Year 2022

Priority B - Investments to consider in Fiscal Year 2023

Priority C - Investments to consider within the ten-year period from Fiscal Year 2023 through Fiscal Year 2033

Priority D - Investments to consider after 2033;

Projects listed in Priority A include:

1. Whipple Hall audio enhancements to make meetings more effective.
2. Police Department Communication Equipment protection as critical communication equipment is located close to main water lines;
3. DPW / Transfer Station engi-



The Building & Facilities Committee briefed the New London Select Board on its investment and spending recommendations.

neering study of the Transfer Station traffic flows with the objective of developing recommendations to increase the safety of both the DPW employees and the citizens.

4. Academy Building: conduct an office sharing policy between the needs of the Welfare Office, the Emergency Management Department and Town Committees to enable an efficient use of space between three needs that do not require full time office availability.

5. Storage: The BFC believes that,

with the adoption of a records retention policy (and, consequently purging the offices of those records that do not need to be retained) and a record digitization program across all Departments, the paper storage issue can be contained within already existing space.

Town Administrator Kim Hallquist recommends that replacement of both the Fire Station and Library roofs should be added to Priority A. Projects.

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Warner Select Board considers day care in the Community Building

Charlie Albano, Chairman of the Economic Development Committee briefed the Warner Select Board on the Committee's work over the last 8-9 months, reviewing the possible uses of the Community Center Building. He reported that the Committee's #1 priority would be to include a day care center in the facility.

He said that the first floor would be ideal with its ground floor access and direct connection to the playground, but realizes that several other organizations currently are housed there. The second floor with 2,800 sq. ft. would accommodate 40 children but would require adding two bathrooms.

Albano stressed that child care is a major economic driver, which could attract business growth.

The committee is about to issue a needs survey to town residents, and asked the Board for three things. 1. Have the Fire Chief inspect the building; 2. Get a contractor's cost estimate and 3. Determine if hazardous materi-



Charlie Albano briefs the Warner Select Board on the EDC's Child Care recommendation.

als are in the building.

When the Board asked for public comment, the reaction was cautionary at best. Residents stressed that this was subsidizing a private business and

should be voted on at Town meeting.

The Board agreed to take the first steps but asked Albano to return with accurate cost for constructing and operating such a facility.

MECHANISM LINKING GUM DISEASE TO HEART DISEASE, OTHER INFLAMMATORY CONDITIONS DISCOVERED



Dr. Esin Narli

The link between periodontal (gum) disease and other inflammatory conditions such as heart disease and diabetes has long been established, but the mechanism behind that association has, until now, remained a mystery. A team of scientists say they've found the reason why—and it's related to the body's own hyperactive immune response.

Science has already established that the state of your oral health is an important indicator of overall health. There are statistically significant correlations between periodontitis (oral inflammatory disease) and systemic diseases ranging from diabetes to cardiovascular diseases.

To find what links those conditions, the researchers focused on the behaviors of cells primarily activated by gum disease: neutrophils, which are cells of the innate immune system. Through in vivo models, the researchers found that the immune system releases an abundance of these neutrophils to tackle the bacterial infections responsible for periodontitis, more commonly known as gum disease.

Activated to fight an oral infection, a systemic effect was noted: once periodontal inflammation was present, an overabundance of neutrophils circulated, 'primed' for attack. The hyper-vigilant immune system then responds with an excess of force to any secondary infection.

That's when the body becomes susceptible to damage from secondary inflammatory conditions. With the immune system already primed by the neutrophils for attack, a secondary event causes those immune cells to destroy affected tissues and organs.

The study's findings underscore the importance of oral health as a vital indicator of potential complications for other inflammatory conditions, as well as disease model outcomes.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Women taking beta blockers for hypertension with no prior history of cardiovascular disease (CVD) have a nearly 5% higher risk for heart failure than men when they present to hospital with acute coronary syndrome, according to new research published in *Hypertension*, an American Heart Association journal.

Dietary supplementation with vitamin D or fish oil failed to alleviate chronic knee pain in older adults, a secondary analysis of data from the large randomized VITAL trial found as reported in *Arthritis & Rheumatology*.

A new study indicates that potency-enhancing PDE5 inhibitor drugs have an anti-cancer potential with the ability to improve the prognosis in patients with colorectal cancer. PDE5 inhibitors include a few approved drugs in which sildenafil (Viagra) is the most well-known. The article is published in *Nature Communications*.

As many cancer patients will confirm, the chemotherapy prescribed to kill the disease is often more debilitating than the cancer itself, with a range of horrendous side effects. Gastrointestinal mucositis, a painful inflammation and ulceration of the digestive tract, is one adverse outcome of chemotherapy that has plagued cancer sufferers for years, and for which no effective treatment currently exists. But this bleak outlook may be about to change, according to researchers who say Vitamin D could potentially mitigate inflamed intestinal tracts and provide relief to cancer patients, according to a recent paper published in the journal *Supportive and Palliative Care*.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Georgette T. Crosby

HILLSBORO - Georgette T. (Courtemanche) Crosby, 88, of Hillsboro, NH died Wednesday July 28, 2021 surrounded by love, at Hillsboro House Nursing Home. Georgette was born September 10, 1932 in Claremont, NH to the late Ernest A. and Laura (Gilbert) Courtemanche. She was predeceased by her husband Robert G. Crosby and a daughter Cathy Crosby. She was survived by her son Kenneth J. Crosby, daughter-in-law Janelle Crosby and granddaughter Kayla Crosby. Private graveside services will be held at Johnson Cemetery, Weare, NH at the convenience of the family.



Nate James Herrick

BRADFORD - Nathaniel "Nate"

James Herrick (48), of Bradford, NH, passed away peacefully of natural causes in his sleep on July 28, 2021, while visiting family in Benson, VT. Nate was born in Providence, RI to James "Jim" and Coreen (Doran) Herrick on April 26, 1973. Nate is preceded in death by his grandparents, James and Janice (Travis) Herrick, and Edward and Nancy (Villemaire) Doran. He is survived by his beloved wife, Anita; his four sons, Samuel "Sam," Joseph "Joe," Clayton "Clay," and Ferguson "Gus," who were the center of his world; his devoted parents, Jim and Coreen; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins with whom he had close relationships. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be given to the American Kidney Fund or



Bradford Community Food Pantry.

Clayton Woodman Adams, Jr.

HENNIKER - Clayton Woodman Adams, Jr. of Henniker, died on August 2nd at the age of 81. He was born in Arlington, MA and spent his life in New England. His greatest pleasure in life was spending time with his seven grandchildren: Rae, Isaac and Abigail of Tucson, AZ; Jacob and Colby of New Bedford, MA; and Malin and Luke of Litchfield, CT. Clay is survived by his wife, Susan of Henniker and their three sons, Clayton W. Adams, III and his wife, Nicola of Tucson, AZ; Charles S. Adams and his wife, Sarah of New Bedford, MA; and Joshua C. Adams and his wife, Sarah of Litchfield, CT, along with



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his brother, Scott and his wife, Sue of Columbia, MO. A funeral service will be held at 11 am on Tuesday, August 10, at the Henniker Congregational Church.

Robert W. Little

GREENFIELD - Robert W. Little, 77, of Greenfield, NH, passed away peacefully on Monday July 26, 2021, at Crestwood Center in Milford.



He was born May 2, 1944, in Lebanon, NH to Franklin and Ella (Rooney) Little. Robert is survived by his wife of 53 years, Judith Little of Greenfield, NH; his son, Steven Little and his partner, Lora Chase of Greenville, NH; his daughter, Cristie Little and her partner, Steve Norton of Peterborough, NH; his brother, John E. Little of Penacook, NH; his grandchildren, Nathan White,

Kelsey White, and Alexis Little. He is predeceased by his son, Robert J. Little and several brothers and sisters. Family and friends are warmly wel-

comed to attend a graveside service at Westview Cemetery on Burnham Road in Hudson, NH on Saturday August 7, 2021, at 1 pm.

Celebration of Life, Jerry Beaupre

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SATURDAY AUGUST 7

PARTY: Fuller Public Library invites you to their End of Summer Reading Party from 9-11am with guest Mr. Aaron. We have a morning planned with music, fun, free books, and snacks! Bring your own blankets or chairs. A portion of our program has been sponsored by the Hoegen Family.

MISSION YARD SALE: to benefit the Mission work of Claire Aucoin at the Farm 10-2 at 170 Baker Road, Henniker. Monetary donations welcome.

MONDAY AUGUST 9

MILITARY BOOK: The Military History Book Group will meet at 2pm at Fuller Public Library to discuss Sacred Duty by Tom Cotton.

TUESDAY AUGUST 10

HILLSBORO LIONS: Meet at the American Legion at 7pm. Guest speaker Rep. James Creighton. Guests and prospective member always welcome.

RADIO TURNS 100: The Golden Age of Entertainment presented by Mike Morin, a local radio personality. Mike's collection of short clips from some of radio's greatest entertainers will be presented, such as Milton Berle, Groucho Marx, and Lucille Ball. Space is limited, call Fuller Public Library to reserve your spot, 464-3595. Program begins at 6:30pm, non-vaccinated people must wear a mask in the library.

GREENFIELD CONCERT: Three for the Taking at 6:30 pm. Bring a blanket or a chair to sit on. The Fire Department Auxiliary will have food and drinks for sale.

HENNIKER CONCERT: High Range. Ellen Carlson returns with High Range, another of Henniker's favorite bands. 6:30 - 8:00pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park. Free, although donations are accepted. Masks, social distancing. Rain date Wednesday.

THURSDAY AUGUST 11

RETIREMENT RECEPTION: for Marilyn Ceriello Bresaw 3pm - 5pm.

You are cordially invited to attend a Retirement Reception honoring Marilyn Ceriello Bresaw, Hopkinton Human Services Director for more than 25 years of service to the Town of Hopkinton. Dining Room, Slusser Center, 41 Houston Drive, Contoocook.

HANCOCK CONCERT: The Kingsnakes 6:30 - 8pm on the Common.

SATURDAY AUGUST 14

ENTERTAINMENT: at American Legion Post #59 Hillsborough. Red House Road Blues Band performs at 7pm.

SUMMER FAIR: Deering Community Summer Faire, Deering Community Church 10am - 3pm. Join us for a day of food and fun at the Annual Deering Community Faire.

MONDAY AUGUST 16

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TUESDAY AUGUST 17

ZOOM PROGRAM: 6:00 pm. Hillsborough Historical Society received a grant from New Hampshire Humanities to host "How Fresh Water Has Shaped New Hampshire." Presenter Jim Rousmaniere, author & retired journalist, will discuss concerns & solutions regarding our fresh water system. For ZOOM LINK & updates, visit: hillsboroughhistory.org

GREENFIELD CONCERT: Dragonfly A at 6:30 pm. Bring a blanket or a chair to sit on. The Fire Department Auxiliary will have food and drinks for sale.

DOG EXPO: The Elkins Fish & Game Club is sponsoring a working dog exhibition at the Springfield Recreation Field on Rte. 114 (2775

Main St.) in Springfield, NH. 9:00am. Learn how dogs are trained and see them do retrieving, agility work, field work and disc catching. Admission is free.

HENNIKER CONCERT: Beatles for Sale. Never was there a more apt time to "Come Together" than with this award-winning group, 6:30 - 8:00pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park. Free, although donations are accepted. Masks, social distancing. Rain date Wednesday.

TUESDAY AUGUST 24

GREENFIELD CONCERT: David Quick at 6:30 pm. Bring a blanket or a chair to sit on. The Fire Department Auxiliary will have food and drinks for sale.

HENNIKER CONCERT: Groove Alliance. Two summers ago, Groove Alliance lit up the Henniker concert stage with their high energy Motown-inspired performance, incredible vocals and unbelievable horn section. 6:30 - 8:00 pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community

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SATURDAY AUGUST 28

DEERING BBQ: and potluck 3 - 6:30pm at the Gazebo. Bring your own chair and a dish to share. Selectmen will provide BBQ hotdogs, hamburgers and water.

SUNDAY AUGUST 29

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TUESDAY AUGUST 31

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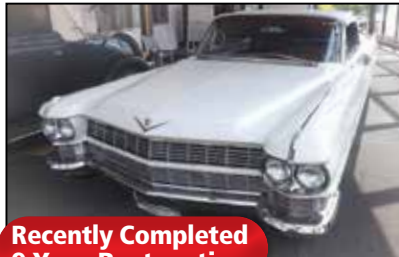
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