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This Week In History

September 4, 1918

US Forces arrive in Russia for Polar Bear Expedition

September 5, 2014

President Barack Obama recruits allies to fight ISIS

September 6, 1776

USS Turtle first submarine used during combat

September 7, 1864

William T. Sherman evacuated Atlanta

September 8, 1917

First African American fighter pilot flies 1st mission

September 9, 1942

Japanese bomb U.S. mainland

September 10, 1919

General John Pershing leads victory parade in NYC



SAU 34 Superintendent Patricia Parenteau (r) presented High School and District Nurse HeatherAnn LaBier (l) with the annual Withington Award, recognizing the outstanding staff member, at the opening staff meeting of the school year.

Deering told 'Cease & Desist'

Nonresident fees for beach & parking are illegal

The Deering Select Board's recent increase in the fee charged for non-resident use of the boat launch and beach at Deering Lake brought an immediate reprimand from the State's Department of Environmental Services. In a letter to the Board, DES said, "both of these facilities are located on land owned by the Department of Environmental Services and leased to the town of Deering under a 50 year lease, which expires in April 2027."

In the strongest possible terms, the

Board was then advised that, "Condition No.4 of the lease requires the land be used either as a public park, public recreation area or a combination of these two uses."

After reviewing the matter with the NH Attorney General, DES advised the board that, "the current lease does not allow the town to charge any fees for the use of state-owned land and requires that you cease the practice of charging fees or otherwise prohibiting parking for nonresidents at the facility."

Kurk's Conservation Commission appointment delayed

Neal Kurk has signed up for the Weare Conservation Commission and appeared before the Select Board for approval as an alternate. Selectman Burdick moved, and Chairman Hippler seconded the appointment, but during discussion, Vice Chairman Meaney stated this is a conflict as Kurk is also on the Finance Committee. Meaney stated the Planning Board does

not oversee their own budget, unlike the Conservation Commission that purchases property. Chairman Hippler agreed that it is a concern, and suggested that Town Council review the possibility of a conflict if someone were to serve on the Finance Committee and Conservation Commission. The motion was withdrawn pending Council's opinion.



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Lions Club presses for repair of safety defects at Grimes Field Playground

In a recent Facebook posting on the Hillsborough site a mother mentioned that she had visited Grimes Field with her child and noted that there were several pieces of playground equipment that were either broken or had significant safety issues.

As the Lions Club had donated and installed this equipment, members immediately did a site visit and observed a hole in the bottom slide area of one slide, a broken section on the top of the safety gate adjacent to the slide, graffiti scraped into the side of another slide, and so forth.

At their next meeting the Lions approved a small sum to attempt to repair or replace these defects. However, when contacted the park supervisor advised that due to insurance and liability issues only OEM product could be used and its cost had been determined to be approximately \$3-3.5,000.

The existing, identified defects present a significant safety issue in that a child could easily lose or damage a

hand or foot on this slide or be severely cut on the jagged, exposed edge of the adjacent gate. These safety concerns were brought to the attention of the Town Administrator and Parks & Recreation Director weeks ago, yet nothing has been done to rectify the situation.

Therefore, the Lions are bringing it to your attention again, and now urge the replacement, repair or removal of these safety hazards within 10 days, as they represent a significant potential liability to the town and the reputation of the Lions Club.



The New England Run for the Fallen stopped at Mile Marker 74 in Henniker, NH. Names of the fallen heroes were remembered, including SGT. Russell Durgin, 23, of Henniker.



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Police arrest Goffstown man for shooting girlfriend

Jeremiah Nabors, 22, of Goffstown has been charged with shooting his girlfriend in their apartment Sunday night after they had argued. He is charged with second-degree assault with a deadly weapon, a felony; simple assault, a misdemeanor; possession with intent to distribute a controlled drug, marijuana, a felony; and discharging a firearm in a compact zone, a violation.

Nabors claims the shooting was accidental and told police that he didn't know there was a round in the chamber. His brother, who was visiting for the weekend, said Nabors and his girlfriend, who had been together for a few years, argued often and had Sunday night, at one point moving to a car to talk, and continued to argue in the car and part of the argument was because (the girlfriend) had tested positive to COVID and Jeremiah would not let her smoke his 'blunt,'" the affidavit states.

Nabors' brother told police the girlfriend had punched Nabors and he pushed her; later he heard a gunshot.

The shooting at 3 Mountain Ash Lane took place just before 6:30 p.m., according to police. At the scene, police found a 9mm handgun near the victim, who is 20, according to an affidavit. She had been shot in the upper right torso and was taken to Elliot Hospital in Manchester, where she underwent surgery to remove the bullet. According to court documents, police have responded to many complaints about the couple arguing and the smell of marijuana in the apartment.

Kearsarge Regional School District Welcomes New Faculty for the 2021-20202 School Year



Beth Terwilliger
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Bethany Rodd-Hubbard
KRES at Bradford



Elizabeth Anderson
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Elizabeth Soukas
KRHS - Math



Emily Hill
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Eric Lofstedt
KRHS - Social Studies



Deborah Gerber
School Psychologist



Heidi Vira
Elementary Enrichment



Justin Webber
KRES at Bradford



Kristin Parker
Sutton Central School



Madison Johansson
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Kelsey Heath
KRES at Bradford



Molly Giles
KRES at New London



Patrick Lambert
KRHS- Math



Rebecca Vendt
KRES at New London



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KRMS - Science



Shelly Gordon
Simonds School



Susan Mullancy
KRMS-Language Arts



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September 4, 2020

Fall Foliage Festival goes virtual
Decomposed body found in Henniker river
Geese becoming a nuisance at Norway Pond
Goffstown firefighter died at Fire Academy

September 6, 2019

Antrim man indicted for child pornography
Hopkinton schools limiting cell phone use
Warner Men's Club forum on school funding
Rebirth of Friends of Tucker Free Library

September 7, 2018

Tilton officer's credibility challenged
Two Hillsborough men arrested for felony
Hancock woman given 2-year sentence
Goffstown couple arrested at burglary

September 8, 2017

Confederate flag to remain at Epsom School
New Boston Fire Dept inducts Hailey Gelinias
Nevada man donates Frankestown store
Franklin Opera House features new curtain

September 2, 2016

New Boston First Responders save 2 lives
Price of H-D Alternative School \$973,500
Entire Tilton Zoning Board resigns
What kind of person steals flamingos?

September 4, 2015

Goffstown penalty for unregistered dogs
Bow School Board meets with Selectmen
Franklin Savings Bank hosts credit forum
Second former Chief's assistants suing Weare

September 5, 2014

Newport shooting victim in critical condition
Dunbarton man sentenced to 1-3 years
Warner hosted the crew of the USS Kearsarge
Sunapee Historical wants Library preserved

September 6, 2013

Fellow bikers host Mock-Lindh benefit
2nd Contoocook worker develops Hepatitis A
Labor Day weekend in Frankestown
Fund Drive launched for Newport Pantry

September 1, 2012

1941 School to a Community Center
Hopkinton mourns the death of Fire Chief
Sunapee Library interviewing architects
Hillsborough and Weare boys sexually abused

September 9, 2011

Newbury teenager dies in fall
Three people injured in Weare accident
Massasecum Boat Launch dedicated
Antrim man killed in one car accident

Newbury turns out for the long-awaited dedication of its new Fire Station

A large crowd gathered in Newbury on Saturday to witness the long awaited dedication of the town's new Fire Station.

The 9,973 sq. ft. facility contains three drive-through bays and houses two fire engines, a tanker, rescue and UTV rescue vehicles, and a fire boating rescue trailer. 2020 Town Meeting voters approve the \$3,750,000 appropriation after several frustrating years of rejecting

similar proposals.

Select Board Chair Ed Thorson acted as Master of Ceremonies. US Senator Maggie Hassan praised the wonderful community effort and Senator Jeanne Shaheen sent a congratulatory letter.

NH Senator Ruth Ward offered a

Resolution from the NH Senate.

Fire Chief Henry Thomas praised the efforts of Project Manager Ken Holmes, who in return offered praise to all the architects, engineers, contractors and sub contractors who brought the building to fruition.



Project Manager Ken Holmes (l) and Fire Chief Henry Thomas (r) cut the ribbon to officially dedicate and open Newbury's new Fire Station.

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No injuries reported in Antrim house fire

Antrim Fire Chief Marshall Gale reports that no one was injured in a second-alarm house fire in Antrim Wednesday night. When the Antrim Fire Department was dispatched to a single-family home at 20 Summer Street they discovered flames coming out of the second-floor windows and extending into the attic. Because of the rapid response the fire was quickly controlled, but not before the second floor and attic became a total loss and the first floor sustained water damage. When the two occupants returned from a short drive they found the building on fire, Gale said, adding that there were no injuries. The fire was upgraded to second alarm because of the hot weather and the need to rotate crews. Bennington, Francestown, Hancock, Hillsboro, Peterborough and Stoddard fire departments assisted. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Weare Conservation Commission purchase

Mildred Hall Committee Chairman Betty Straw informed the Weare Select Board that the committee voted to recommend the BOS expend \$40,000.00 from The Charles and Ethel Eastman Fund towards the cost of purchasing the James and Mary County Lot by the Conservation Commission. Weare Poor Farm Town Forest is adjacent to this property. Chairman Hippler commented the Commission had come before the Board in reference to this purchase. Vice Chairman Meaney pointed out the Commission's letter mentioned the claim by a resident of a property line dispute, to be cleared up by a land surveyor. Town Administrator Bolton responded that a public hearing is scheduled for September 20, 2021. Status to be updated at that time.



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To honor the 13 US Troops killed in Afghanistan J.P. and Donna Marzullo placed the 13 American Flags on the Deering Green.

Peterborough's veteran Finance Director "retires" after \$2.3 million loss

Leo Smith, who served as Peterborough Finance Director for 11 years, retired last Tuesday, eight days after the town learned that it had been scammed out of \$2.3 million. Although some staff members targeted in the fraud were placed on leave while the U.S. Secret Service investigated the crime, Smith's is the only

resignation so far. Smith's responsibilities included being aware of what could go wrong, and putting in place effective monitoring, review and control procedures to prevent wrongdoing or to detect it if it should occur.

The town was hit by a cyber crime known as business email compromise in which a request by email

to change the financial routing of a vendor payment is acted upon without first calling the vendor or otherwise authenticating it. Town Manager Nicole MacStay said that verification is a basic accounting best practice and is not only recommended by the FBI, it is also a standing procedure in Peterborough.

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Weare Public Works Director Benji Knapp (r) welcomed Brian Townes (l) to the Highway Department.

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Knapp updates Select Board on road work

Director Benjamin Knapp reported road work is about to wrap up. Weather permitting Bogue and Etta Roads will be top coated. Once Mr. Neville's grader is available shoulder work will begin. This year Bogue, Etta and Thorn-dike (Quaker to Reservoir Drive) Roads will have been top coated. Pine Hill, Hatfield and Walker Hill Roads were reclaimed and received a 2" base pavement along with drainage. Approximately 4600 ft. of River Road (almost Barnard Hill to Clough Park Road) was reclaimed and then asphalt injected in the subsoils, allowing for a 5 - 6" base along with a 2" base pavement. To be top coated next year. Grading and calcium chloride applications along with wash out and culvert repairs are on going. Refreshed and applied new paint lines. Chip coated Old Francestown Road, double chipped in some areas. Mountain Road and Mountain School Road had a rubberized chip coating application for flexibility, to help with the prevention of potholes and cracks. Though double in cost to traditional coating, more suitable for the heavy traffic these roads have. Trash trailer is in the process of being built. Bridges washed for maintenance. Waiting on a back ordered bearing for the roadside mower repair.



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Day That Changed the World at Tuttle Library

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ConVal Superintendent briefs Antrim Board on school reopening

ConVal Superintendent Kimberly Rizzo Saunders attended the Antrim Select Board meeting Monday to discuss the school district's projected fund balance and plans for the upcoming school year. She outlined the 4-color system the school district is using to identify risk and implement safety protocol measures for the upcoming year.

Blue is the most "normal" learning situation involving limited mitigation strategies and requiring low com-

munity case numbers. Green is next, and will be the level ConVal schools are starting in this year. As a result, masks will be required indoors and on school buses, there will be outdoor learning spaces created, and increased cleaning.

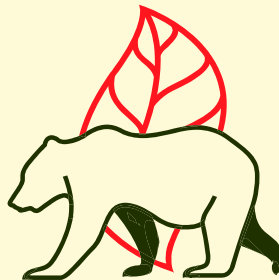
Yellow indicates substantial transmission, and while some students will remain in school there will be an option for remote learning as well. In a Red scenario, COVID cases are high enough for all students to move to entirely remote learning.

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Hillsboro Lions Club President Leigh Bosse welcomed Superintendent Patricia Parenteau, Director of Student Support Services Stacey Vazquez and H-D school Board Chair Herla Iadonisi, who briefed the club on school reopening plans.

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Publisher's Perspective

Oh My God - She Wants To Listen

I have always believed that God gave us two ears and only one mouth for a reason.

We learn more with open ears than an open mouth. I have also found that this is a virtue often lacking in political figures at all levels of government.

Christine Frost is a newly appointed member of Warner's Select Board, appointed to fill the term of a member who resigned.

She actually had the audacity to post on Facebook that having "lived in Warner for 12 years, so would be

great to hear from those in town who know more about Warner than I."

Frost intends to be at the Cafe One East each Wednesday morning from 7am - 8am for the next six weeks, "to learn whatever you have to share." She goes on to say, "If you have something you think I should know about or want to share something about Warner, I'm available to chat."

What a novel idea - a politician who listens to us. Congratulations and thank you to Christine Frost. She sets an example we hope more would emulate.



Letters to the Editor

Hypocrisy at its finest

It is no secret that public service is a thankless job. I would know, given my various roles through the years serving the community of Hopkinton. When I sat on the Select Board, I made decisions that I felt were best for the community as a whole. Some folks may not have agreed with me, but I stuck to my positions as I was not easily swayed by a loud few.

When I left the board at the end of my term, what many remembered most was my positions against particular issues- not so much all the good that was accomplished in 3 years. But nevertheless, I made those decisions on issues and stayed true to the end.

I have paid close attention to some of the issues that have been brought forward to the Hopkinton School Board. While I may not agree with some of the decisions, I generally have felt that most of the board members are weighing out the options and deciding what is best

for the school district as a whole- until Thursday night.

What I witnessed was downright appalling. Two of the school board members (Goupil & Nadeau) who have voted so adamantly for full mask wearing throughout the entire district, who have consistently worn masks at every school board meeting- maskless, shoulder-to-shoulder, enjoying a night out at the concert at the park. Sure, one might say that it's totally fine, 'they have said they're vaccinated'- then why the dog and pony show at the meetings? This is quite hypocritical in my opinion. You can believe in masks and vaccines as you see fit. I have no issues with that- but do not sit there and demand our school district enact this policy if you are unwilling to do the same.

At the end of your terms, I will respectfully remember your time in office where you haven't even practiced what you've preached.

Steve Lux Jr., Hopkinton

Joseph Sobran said: "Need' now means wanting someone else's money. 'Greed' means wanting to keep your own. 'Compassion' is when a politician arranges the transfer."



Deering residents turned out Wednesday evening to join an impromptu, state-wide "Come Together NH and Stand For Our Troops" rally. After this picture, they stood on both sides of Route 149 sending the message to passersby.



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The John Stark Cross Country Team held a car wash in the Edmunds Hardware parking lot in Henniker on Saturday. Devin Patterson (with hose), Jack Barnes (red shirt), Katie Patterson (black shirt), and Amanda Leonard, who did the wheels on EVERY car.



Sports

BOYS SOCCER

Bow 6, John Stark 0: Five of Bow's six goals were scored in the first half. John Stark started the season shorthanded, without two of its key players, midfielder Nathan Innerfield and senior defender Jason Crean.

Hopkinton 6, Derryfield 0: Quinn Whitehead led the attack with 3 goals and 1 assist; Avery Condon added 2 goals, and Owen O'Brien scored 1 goal.

Hopkinton 1, Conant 0: Andrew Zankel fed Avery Condon, who scored the match's only goal.

Kearsarge 2, Bishop Brady 1 OT: Brady had a 1-0 halftime lead, but Dylan Selby scored a nice head ball off a great cross from his younger brother Davin to seal the win in extra time.

GIRLS SOCCER

Hillsboro-Deering 4, Conant 0: Abbie Johnson scored two first-half goals and completed her hat trick in the second half.

ConVal 1, Kennett 1: Senior Madeline Faber scored ConVal's only goal.

Hopkinton 6, Conant 0: Hawks were led by senior Ashlee Brehio.

FIELD HOCKEY

John Stark 3, Goffstown 0: Aubrey Fischer scored 2 of the Generals' goals. After a scoreless first half, John Stark broke the ice in the third quarter on freshman Gracie Bolduc's first varsity goal.

Hopkinton 6, Mascenic 0: Charlotte Presti had 3 goals, and Natalie Allen 2.

CROSS COUNTRY

The ConVal Cross Country team made their official season debut at the Jamie Martin Invitational. The women's team placed 5th overall with a score of 96. Allison Bull was the first finisher for her team and took 6th place overall with a time of 22:26. The men's team placed 6th overall with a score of 161. Ian Post (12th) and Tyler Beard (13th) were the fastest CV finishers.



John Stark Peer Leaders and their advisor, social studies teacher Gabrielle McIver, preparing and planning for their part of Freshman Fest Orientation. Juniors and seniors at JSRHS apply to be volunteer Peer Leaders and receive ongoing training throughout the year so they may assist their peers.



Freshman Orientation Fest was held at John Stark Regional High School on Friday, August 27. The first day for all students was August 30. The class of 2025 toured the building with Peer Leaders, met in their advisory group, and moved through the building following their class schedule. Lunch in the Cafe was followed by each student receiving a JSRHS t-shirt.



The 2021 Kindergarten Team (l-r): Paraeducator Deb Ring, paraeducator Kelly Yelle, teacher Sherri Dyer, teacher Sean Ward, teacher Kelly Bourque, teacher Kim Tucker, and paraeducator Meghan Wilder. There are currently 74 students enrolled in the half-day kindergarten program in the Weare School.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Abdominal weight gain, which is common during the postmenopause period, is associated with an array of health problems, including diabetes and heart disease. A new study suggests that the use of antidepressants, beta-blockers, and insulin during the menopause transition is partially to blame for such unhealthy weight gain. Study results are published in *Menopause*, the journal of The North American Menopause Society (NAMS).

Irritable bowel syndrome (IBS) affects approximately 11% of people worldwide. It is characterized by recurring episodes of abdominal pain, bloating and changes in bowel habits. In a study published in the journal *Cell Host & Microbe*, researchers found that all participants who consumed a high-fat diet and used antibiotics were at 8.6 times higher risk for having pre-IBD than those on low-fat diet and no recent history of antibiotic use. Participants with the highest fat consumption were about 2.8 times more likely to have pre-IBD than those with the lowest fat intake. A history of recent antibiotic usage alone was associated with 3.9 times higher likelihood of having pre-IBD.

A head-to-head comparison of two antiplatelet therapies found that a reduced dose of prasugrel was as effective and associated with a reduced risk for bleeding compared with a standard dose of ticagrelor for elderly or low-weight patients with acute coronary syndrome (ACS). Findings from a randomized trial are published in *Annals of Internal Medicine*. Two large randomized trials showed that prasugrel and ticagrelor are superior to clopidogrel and aspirin for older patients with ACS, but the dosing algorithm of prasugrel was adjusted after the initial trial because of safety concerns.

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Tooth decay and gingivitis are the main causes of tooth loss. Both are caused by plaque, the film of bacteria that builds up on teeth, and if left untreated, can lead to periodontitis, a more serious gum disease that can cause pain and loose teeth. A team reviewed 30 published studies of toothpastes containing triclosan and copolymer.

Their analysis of the combined data found a 22 percent reduction in plaque, a 22 percent reduction in gingivitis, a 48 percent reduction in bleeding gums, and a 5 percent reduction in tooth decay (cavities) compared to toothpaste with fluoride alone. However, they did not find significant evidence that triclosan/copolymer toothpaste reduced the incidence of periodontitis more than toothpaste without the combination. No adverse reactions to triclosan or the copolymer were reported.

The American Dental Association's Council on Scientific Affairs has independently reviewed data on the safety and effectiveness of triclosan /copolymer for reducing cavities, plaque and gingivitis. The council concluded that there were sufficient clinical studies that showed these toothpastes reduced the incidence of cavities, the presence of plaque and gingivitis.

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Hopkinton Board questions chip sealing

At Monday night's Hopkinton Select Board meeting, residents complained to the Board about chip sealing that was done by All State Asphalt on Fletcher Lane and Granite Valley. The process for chip sealing is to seal cracks, then place a layer of asphalt chip over it. As cars drive over it, it sets and becomes a layer of asphalt. However, residents complained that not only did it not look anything like asphalt, it actually looked and acted like gravel, with pieces sticking in the tire treads and falling out on the garage floor. It was noted that because of the lack of heavy traffic on those roads, it would naturally take longer to look like a regular paved road. In response, the Board agreed to meet the road agent on Wednesday morning to look at the job. It was determined at that time that the majority of the work was done properly, however, there are spots on the curbing that need to be addressed and repaired.

Hopkinton State Fair 2021 September 2 - 6

The Hopkinton State Fair brings back the Northeast Six Shooters, monster trucks and a demolition derby this Labor Day weekend. In addition to all the trademark agricultural competitions, exhibits and midway rides, look for New Hampshire Canine Troopers Association demonstrations, the Axe Women Loggers of Maine, the flying Dockdogs and the John Deere Skid Steer Rodeo on the fairgrounds. Concerts will feature Dan Morgan, Nicole Knox Murphy and Morgan & Nelson. And, of course, the food offerings will range from sausage and peppers to those giant doughnuts. Hours: 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday; 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday; and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6.

Route 114 becoming South Willow Street

During Monday's Weare Select Board meeting, Tom Clow addressed the Town Sign Ordinance, specifically, electronic signs, prohibitive internally lit ones. He stated that the Planning Board years ago deliberately established the sign ordinance to deter these with the exception of Country Three Corners because they were grandfathered. He understands the convenience, but before Route 114 becomes South Willow Street he suggested the Board enforce the Zoning Ordinance that spells it out clearly.

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Hillsborough Planning Board continues Domino's project again

The Hillsborough Planning Board discussed three projects during Wednesday's meeting.

Tom Carr of Meridian Land Services gave an Informal Review of Brett Davison's proposed 8 lot subdivision on Bible Hill and Moore Roads. Moore Road is both a Class V and a Class VI road and lots are only allowed on the Class V portion. Carr said they would revise their plans and return to the Board.

With State DOT Driveway Permit in hand, Engineer Steve Mayer returned to the Board hoping to receive final approval for Domino's Pizza on West Main Street. Although not a Site Plan requirement, the Board held a long discussion on whether to require the applicant to post a bond for any future sidewalks on that side of the street. As a result, the hiring was continued until October 6th to consult with DOT on their requirements for the town to maintain that sidewalk.

Peter Mellen presented Livings-

ton Sale's request to construct a 60'x80' sales and showroom on two lots across from the existing garage.

The Board scheduled a Site Walk for September 11 at 6:15 with a hearing following.



Deering residents enjoyed a Community BBQ last Saturday.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Evelyn M. Holdner

HILLSBOROUGH - Evelyn M. Holdner, 93, a resident of Hillsborough, NH her entire life, died at Hillsboro House Nursing Home on Aug. 26, 2021.



Evelyn was married for 59 yrs. to Erwin M. Holdner who predeceased her in 2005. She is survived by their 3 children: Tamara McClure (husband Thomas), Steve E. Holdner (partner Julia Wayland), Tara Maine (partner Jeff Heino), also 7 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren, one great grandchild, one sister and many, many nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian burial will be held at St. Mary Church, Church St., Hillsborough, NH on Sat. Sept. 11, at 11 am. A reception will follow at St. Mary Church Hall. In

lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Hillsborough Food Pantry, Hillsborough or Deering Rescue Squads or to Greater Hillsborough Senior Services.

Eileen "Nanny" Chapman-Parrella

NEW YORK - Eileen K. Parrella, born April 15, 1936, passed away surrounded by family on Saturday, August 7th 2021, at her son's home in Norwich, NY. She is predeceased by her parents, Matilda Spiroff Chapman & William Chapman, her husband, Salvatore Cosmo Parrella, her son, James C. Parrella, her son in law, Christopher Neal Brissette Sr. and her grandson, Christopher Neal Brissette II. She is survived by her son, Michael Par-



rella; his children Alicia, Michael, and Katherine; her daughter, Chrisanne Parrella; and her son, Patrick Taylor; her son, Daniel Parrella and his wife Teresa; their children Mathew (Hannah Eddy, first great-grandson, Paxton) and Thomas. Grandson, Joseph Salvatore Parrella. Her daughter, Susan Brissette; and her children Camille (2 great-granddaughters Ally and Emily), Daniel (Nevaeh, great-grandson, Baron), Madelyn, and Neal. Eileen leaves behind a brother, William Chapman and his wife Waldi; their children Jan and Patrica; and a sister, Madelyn Beck, and her son Wayne and wife Laura in California.

Richard Bruce Elliott

HENNIKER - Richard Bruce Elliott departed this life August 22, 2021 in Concord. He was in Brookline, MA August 5, 1924, the son of an Army

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officer. Funeral services will be held at the NH State Veterans Cemetery, Boscawen, August 30, 2021 at 1:30 pm.



Walter Brunner, Jr.

WARNER - Walter Brunner Jr., of Warner, NH died on June 30, 2021 in Keller, Texas at the age of 79. Walter was born on April 11, 1940 in New Canaan, Connecticut to the late Walter Brunner Sr. and Olga (Koda). Walter is predeceased by his father and mother, his sister Jacquelyn B. Brunner of Warner, New Hampshire and his first wife. He is survived by his children, Walter Brunner III of Manchester, New Hampshire, Steven Hansen of



Vancouver, Washington, and Heather Brunner-Kelly and her husband Michael Kelly of Colleyville, Texas; his loving granddaughter, Sydney, as well as his former wife, Patricia Brunner of Texas City, Texas. A graveside funeral and burial is scheduled for September 11, 2021 at 11am at Pine Grove Cemetery Annex in Warner, New Hampshire. (Cemetery located at the corner of Mill St. and Depot St., across from Warner Power).

William Gerard "Bill" Ellerkamp Sr.

PETERBOROUGH - William Gerard "Bill" Ellerkamp Sr. (87) passed away peacefully on the morning of August 25, 2021. Bill was born in 1934 in Bronx, NY to Wm E. and Catherine Quinn Ellerkamp. He was pre-deceased by his two sisters,

Marion (Hobe) and Catherine (Dann) and one daughter, Tracy. He is survived by his wife of sixty-five years, Helen Parker, and four sons and their families; William G Jr "Bill" and Susan Marsh of Groton, MA and their three children, Hannah, Peter and Carl; Andrew P "Drew" and Shelley Raber of Marion, OH and their two children, Taylor and Matthew; Derek J of Georgetown, MA and his two children, Dylan and Alexandra; and John D "Jack" and Lynn Phillips of Peterborough, NH and their three children, Graeham, Owen and Oliver. Memorial donations can be made to the Lions Club of Peterborough, c/o Marcia Patten, PO Box 3206, Peterborough, NH 03458.



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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 4

VENDORS WANTED: American Legion Auxiliary, Hillsboro, is looking for vendors for their annual Craft Fair. Date is October 30th. Spaces with a table are \$25.00 each. Contact Elaine at 464-9096 for more info and to reserve a space.

LINEC: The Learning Institute of New England College returns for a fall session of peer-led classes open to seniors and others beginning in October. Selections range from a discussion of Beat poets, to Russian and Chinese history and current politics, film discussions, book group, music of great composers, or a look at how our country's founders wrote the Constitution. Classes are online. Registration is open through September 20. For details and registration go to linecregister@gmail.com

YARD SALE: Fuller Public Library will be holding a yard sale (weather permitting) from 8-12. If you would like a space please stop by the library to reserve one. Spaces are \$10 each and you must provide your own table.

REUNION: John Stark Class of 2001, 20th

Reunion. Daniels Restaurant, Henniker, 6:00pm. Food will be provided. \$25 cover charge collected at the door.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 5

FIREMAN'S BREAKFAST: 7am-11am at Washington's Center Station. Tickets available at door.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 7

LEGION MEETS: Antrim- American Legion Post 50 will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30pm, at the Post home on West St., Antrim. All members, veterans & guests are welcome.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 9

GLOBAL SUPPLY CHAINS: The Antrim Great Decisions group meeting, in both Zoom and in-person at the James A. Tuttle Library between 6:30pm and 8:00pm. A series of conversations about American foreign policy.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10

AWANA: at Valley Bible Chapel. Our Awana program begins on Friday, September 10th, and will be held each Friday from 6:30-8pm at 14 West

Main St. It is for children ages 3-8th grade, with fun, Bible stories, and friends for all ages.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 14

LIVE PRESENTATION: at Smith Church, 30 W. Main St., Hillsboro at 6:00p.m. "Preserving History In Kenya" hosted by Hillsborough Historical Society. Presenter Marian Baker has been helping women in rural Kenya & other East African countries for about 50 years. She will discuss her involvement in a new program there. For updates, visit: hillsboroughhistory.org

RADIO SHOWS: Mike Morin's Radio Turns 100 program at 6:30pm (rescheduled from Aug.) at Fuller Public Library. Limited seating, call to RSVP 464-3595. Mike is a local radio personality. Join us as we travel through time. Enjoy clips of Milton Berle, Lucille Ball, and more.

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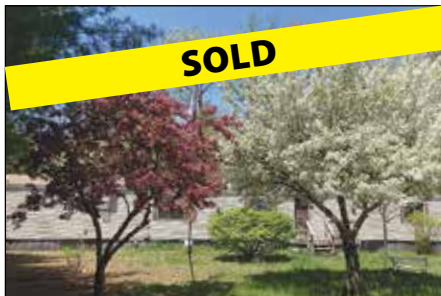
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PERSIAN GULF SECURITY: The Antrim Great Decisions group meeting, in both Zoom and in-person at the James A. Tuttle Library between 6:30pm and 8:00pm. A series of conversations about American foreign policy.

ANTRIM BOOK CLUB: at the COVID-safe, Tuttle Library 2-3pm, in person in the second floor Historical Society room, and also by Zoom.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 18

ROAD RACE: Greenfield Fire Department 5th Annual Road Race 9:00am, Oak Park Hot Foot 5K, Fire Trail 10K, and Fire House Half Marathon. Register online at: www.active.com/greenfield-nh/running/distance-running-races/greenfield-fire-

[department-5th-annual-road-race-2021?int=](#) Or you can register the morning of the race at Oak Park, beginning at 7:30am.

CLOTHING DRIVE: Homeless Veterans Clothing Drive from 9 - 3pm at the Newbury Town Offices. Please bring clean, lightly used men's and women's winter clothing. Jackets, pants, scarves, gloves, hats, sweaters, boots, toothpaste and tooth brushes.

MUSIC ON MAIN STREET: Join us for music, crafts and more at the 11th annual Music on Main Street celebration, Main Street, Henniker on from 10am - 4pm. A family friendly, free event with performances by The Complete Unknowns 10am-1pm and Second Time Around 1pm-4pm. Featuring vendors, kids activities, Lyndsey & Her Puppet Pals, duck race and ping pong drop. To become a vendor visit us via the Spirit of Henniker Organizational Team's Facebook page or email us at musiconmainst.vendors@gmail.com for a registration application.

DUCK DERBY: Henniker Lions Club will be holding its third annual Duck Derby during the town

of Henniker's Music on Main Street event. Ducks will be dropped at 2pm along the Contoocook River. Ducks may be purchased online up until 2 hours before the event. You do not need to be present to WIN. After your purchase, you will receive an email with your Duck Adoption Number. 1st place WINNER receives \$500, 2nd place WINNER receives \$250, 3rd place WINNER receives \$100.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 23

BREXIT AND THE EU: The Antrim Great Decisions group meeting, in both Zoom and in-person at the James A. Tuttle Library between 6:30pm and 8:00pm. A series of conversations about American foreign policy.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25

CLOTHING DRIVE: Homeless Veterans Clothing Drive from 9am - 3pm at Newbury's Vets Hall. Please bring clean, lightly used men's and women's winter clothing. Jackets, pants, scarves, gloves, hats, sweaters, boots, toothpaste and tooth brushes.

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Zoning Board of Adjustment • Case No 2021-03

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:7 that the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on an application for a Variance from two provisions of the zoning ordinance submitted by Peter Mellen of Donald R. Mellen LLC. representing Peter and Barbara Colbath for property located at 174 Henniker Street (Map 12 Lot 71) located in the Commercial Zone.

The Variances are from Table 229 Attachment 2:1 (Lot Area and Frontage Requirements) and Table 229 Attachment 3:1 (Setback, Coverage and Building Height Requirements) to permit the construction of a 30'x50' commercial building on a lot with 28,037 square feet, a front setback of 20' and a rear setback of 17'.

The Public Hearing for this application will be presented to the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment Monday, September 13, 2021 at 7:00 at the Hillsborough Town Office Meeting Room at 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire

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PUBLIC HEARING

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This hearing will be held at the Town Office Building conference room, 15 Flanders Memorial Drive in Weare, NH. Please note, any person with a disability who wishes to attend this meeting and needs to be provided a reasonable accommodation in order to participate, should call the Weare Board of Selectmen's office at 529-7525 at least twenty-four hours in advance so that arrangements can be made.

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