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Goffstown AD honored

Goffstown Athletic Director Justin Hufft was recognized through the NHADA at the NHIAA with the Clyde W. Meyerhoefer Award.



This award is presented to an AD with 3 years or less of service who has shown involvement in their division or in the state. As a part of this, Justin has also taken the initiative to earn his Certified Athletic Administrator (CAA) certificate in this short time.

This Week In History

September 25, 2009

US demands Iran allow international inspections

September 26, 1918

The Meuse-Argonne Offensive begins

September 27, 1993

General Jimmy Doolittle dies

September 28, 1781

Battle of Yorktown begins

September 29, 1864

Union begins Battle of New Market Heights

September 30, 2004

Sadam Hussein has no chemical weapons

October 1, 1957

Strategic Air Command begins 24/7 watch for Soviet missiles



Committee Chair Bill Nichols (l) and Select Board Chair John Robertson (r) had high praise for the life-long dedication and accomplishments of Wayno Olson (c).

Antrim celebrates Wayno Olson

Town dedicates a granite bench to an Antrim icon

The Town of Antrim celebrated its Annual Home and Harvest Festival last weekend. It contained all the traditional attractions, games and rides, food and craft vendors of all kinds, Nerf & Turf and Corn Hole competitions, line dancing, light saber dueling, a BBQ concert and fantastic parade.

This year's Festival, however, featured a unique presentation, the dedication of a granite bench to Antrim icon and benefactor Wayno Olson.

Bill Nichols detailed the events in Wayno's life, from arriving in town as a child to the opening of the famous Wayno's Supermarket in the 1950's, to his many and varied contributions to the fabric of Antrim life.

Select Board Chair John Robertson echoed those sentiments, saying, "Anyone who has been in Antrim more than 10 years knows of Wayne and his contributions."

A teary-eyed Wayno had few words other than to thank all for the great honor.

New London officials hosting two Community Forums

The New London Selectmen, in conjunction with the Planning Board, Building & Facilities Committee and Town Administrator, will hold Community Forums to seek input from New London citizens on priorities for capital investments for the next 10 years. The forums will be held at Whipple Town Hall and will be available via Zoom. Two forums will be held to offer citizens the option of a daytime meeting: Saturday

October 23rd from 7:30am—9:30am and an evening meeting: Monday October 25th from 7pm—9pm.

Citizens are asked to attend only one forum, to allow for the maximum participation by citizens. Please mark your calendar and plan to attend one of the sessions and share your thoughts on the priorities you feel are important for the town to pursue in the coming years.



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Weare Board again delays Kurk's Conservation Commission appointment

Neil Kurk waited patiently as the Weare Select Board dealt with several items on Monday's agenda before taking up the topic of his appointment as an alternate member of the Conservation Commission.

At a previous meeting Board member Sherry Burdick had placed his name in nomination only to withdraw it pending the Town Attorney's opinion of whether Kurk's membership on the Finance Committee was a conflict of interest to also serve on the Conservation Commission.

Vice Chair Jack Meaney, presiding in the absence of Chair Ricky Hippler, and member Burdick announced that the attorney reported that there is no conflict.

Member John Van Loenderslot moved to appoint Kurk, but neither Meaney nor Jonathan Osborne would second the nomination. For the second consecutive meeting the nomination was withdrawn, this time to be taken up with a full Board at the next meeting.



Weare Vice Chair Jack Meaney administers the oath of office to Andrew Vollaro, Weare's newest Police Officer. Originally from Connecticut, he graduated from Plymouth State in 2016, and has worked for the New Boston PD for the last 4 years.

Kurk's problems appear to date back two years, when as a member of the Finance Committee he mailed a town wide letter amounting to a minority opinion urging voters to reject the

committee's proposed budget, which he did. In the process, he developed some powerful, political enemies whose resentment persists.

Stay tuned for chapter 3.

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Deering residents challenge Select Board's critique of Patriotic Rally

Deering residents filled Town Hall last Thursday evening to confront the Select Board over last week's criticism of placing American Flags on the Veteran's Memorial and critique of the Fire Chief for allowing the use of a fire engine in a spontaneous patriotic rally to honor our troops and the 13 service members killed in Afghanistan. At the suggestion of J. P. Marzullo, the crowd rose in a rousing rendition of the Pledge of Allegiance to open the meeting.

After sitting through a full agenda, member William Whisman breached the subject the group was waiting for. Whisman outlined his and his son's military service and assured the crowd that he was as pro military as anyone, and apologized if he gave a contrary impression. He stressed that he was only trying to support town policies. He was given a round of applause.

Chair Rebecca Mitchel remained unapologetic throughout, and at the end of the meeting announced that she was resigning as chair but remaining on the Board.

Member Roy Watson, who had disagreed with the statements of his fellow members, remained silent.

One after another, residents rose to condemn Mitchel's and Whisman's statements. The only support came from Sharon Simpson, who filed the initial complaint about the flags.

James Hurlburt thanked Fire Chief Jeff LeBlanc for allowing use of the fire engine at the rally, which drew loud applause. Leblanc then thanked the assembled for their support.

Watson's wife, Lidice captured the mood of the evening when she told the Board that people understood the protection of town equipment and the following of policies, but their harsh comments demeaning the Fire Chief

were an insult to the entire town. A short time later Watson's young children, Grace and Joseph stood in unison to recite the American Creed, which generated a prolonged and enthusiastic standing ovation.



Photo shows 1/2 of the Deering Town Hall. The other half was equally full.

Lions Club to host 45th Annual Senior Citizen's Dinner

A Hillsboro tradition continues for the 45th year, as the Hillsboro Lions Club hosts its Annual Senior Citizens Dinner. Project Chairman Leigh Bosse reports that this year's event, scheduled for Saturday, November 13th, returns to the Hillsboro-Deering Middle School for a full sit-down service.

Seating will begin at 12:30 p.m., with pre-meal entertainment provided by Pastor Paul O'Neil who will lead a sing-a-long of seasonal and patriotic songs. A FREE full turkey dinner will be served from 1-3 pm. Last year's take-out only was so successful that the Lions ran out of food after attend-

ees consumed ten 20 lb. turkeys, 36 lbs. of green beans, 75 lbs. of squash, 30 lbs. of onions and 16 dozen dinner rolls, not to mention the stuffing, gravy, pickles, olives and cranberry sauce, along with 17 pumpkin pies, cider and coffee. This year enough food for a crowd of 200 has been ordered. If food is available after those seated have finished, take-out dinners, while they last, may be picked up after 2:30 p.m. The event is not limited to Hillsboro residents as seniors from adjoining towns are welcome to attend. Any questions? Call Lions Project Chair Leigh Bosse at 464-3388.

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

September 25, 2020

ConVal v. State Suit at Supreme Court
Francetown Community Church to sell building
New Boston girl wins Maple Producers Award
Covid increases New London's population

September 27, 2019

New London Selectman arrested
Masonic Hall may house Bradford Police Station
Warner Boards considering purchase of land
Hillsborough's Charette findings presented

September 28, 2018

Concord man dies in one-car Warner crash
Jay Lucas launches "Sunshine Initiative"
New Boston claims officer "acted in good faith"
Contoocook Railway House moved to Depot

September 29, 2017

Weare pays \$250,000 to settle officers' suit
Goffstown senior is national merit semifinalist
New London to preserve 1941 building's cupola
Opening of Hawthorne Academy delayed

September 23, 2016

Franklin searching for Police Imposter
Selectmen searching for new Bow Police Chief
Nine Henniker culverts improperly installed
Caught driving 133 mph in Warner

September 25, 2015

Franklin to eliminate 513 streetlights
Request for Pinardville to share Goffstown zip code
David Henry named Weare's Hometown Hero
Commissioner's decision on Mount Sunapee due

September 26, 2014

Franklin works with Colby-Sawyer
School officials meet New Boston Selectmen
Goffstown drops driveway repaving fee
Hopkinton Fair Association sues Town over tax

September 27, 2013

Drunk driver hits Hillsborough mother & child
Bennington woman to revive "Gleaning"
Weare man injured when car hit tree
Contoocook man dies in single car crash

September 28, 2012

Henniker Police raid campground
Newport honors airport manager Russ Kelsea
Sunapee Police honored for solving burglaries
Washington's John Corrigan honored

September 30, 2011

Hennig named to Newport School Board
State rules Henniker Police can not unionize
Vandals damage Andover school buses
Bennington cruiser involved in accident

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H-D School Board returns \$659,000 to Hillsboro taxpayers & \$98,000 to Deering's

Taking a cue from many teachers having outdoor classrooms, the H-D School Board held their meeting in the Elementary School courtyard last week.

As part of her Student Report, Courtney Ford spoke about the High School Student Leaders program, especially during the first days of school for the Freshmen and then the remainder of the student body. Hands on activities helped students know each other better and have more empathy for each other, and they were given time to reflect on the experience of what it means to be "Proud to be a Hillcat!" Each student received a copy of the book "7 Habits of Highly Effective Teens."

The Board found out that the District has received the money in Adequacy Aid from the State, a little more than \$659,000 for Hillsboro and \$98,000 for Deering. As this money had been put into the budget at the Annual Meeting, the Board voted to allocate that back to the tax-

payers rather than spend it for budget items. Finance Director Mary Henry also stated that it is very important that anyone who may qualify for free

or reduced lunch should complete an application as soon as possible. The money the District receives is directly tied to those applications.



Lindsay and Her Puppet Pals, sponsored by the Tucker Free Library, led an enthusiastic group of dancers during Henniker's Music on Main Street.

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Warner's Fall Foliage Festival is canceled

The Warner Fall Foliage Festival Board has decided to cancel the festival for the year of 2021. The decision was made September 13th, with the expectation of notifying crafters and vendors privately before posting it on Facebook.

Black Heritage Trail adds Hancock marker

The Black Heritage Trail of New Hampshire unveiled a new plaque in Hancock on Saturday. The new marker tells the history of the Due family, a family of freed slaves who farmed the land in the late 1700s and early 1800s. Abigail Atwood Ladd, who is a descendant of the Due family, attended the ceremony and unveiled the marker. The Black Heritage Trail of New Hampshire plans on unveiling markers in other towns across the state throughout the fall. These others towns include Hancock, Milford and Warner.

The Grapevine is resuming "Dad's Group"

The Grapevine started their Dad's Group in 2014 and gave local fathers an opportunity to talk about parenting from a dad's perspective, share the wins, the challenges, and discuss what dads need more of. The group, who had children of all ages, met with facilitator Carol Lunan at Harlow's in downtown Peterborough. Participants really enjoyed the opportunity to grab a bite to eat and a drink in a casual atmosphere, while connecting and brainstorming parenting solutions with other dads. The Grapevine's Dad's Group is resuming on Sept 28th at 7:00 pm. However, due to Covid concerns, the meetings will be held via ZOOM for the time being. Dads with children of all ages are welcome in this group. To join, or for more information, please contact Carol at caroll@grapevinenh.org or call her at 588-2620.

Hopkinton Art Show Goes "Into the Woods"

Trees are the inspiration for a dozen artists who are displaying their work in the upcoming exhibit at Two Villages Art Society's gallery in Hopkinton. Their work is on view and for sale from September 17- October 9. "Into the Woods" is on display at the Bates Building, 846 Main Street, Contoocook. Hours: Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.



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Hillsborough's Harmony Masonic Lodge celebrates its 200th anniversary

The Masons of Hillsborough's Harmony Lodge #38 gathered Sunday afternoon to celebrate a rededication of the Lodge on its 200th Anniversary.

David Collins, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire and his suite of Grand Lodge Officers conducted an impressive Rededication Ceremony, anointing a lodge replica with corn, wine and oil, emblematical of plenty, health and peace.

Several officials of the Scottish Rite of Masonry were in attendance to present the lodge with a plaque

honoring its 200 year history.

Grand Master Collins also presented a pin to Harmony member Robert Hatfield in honor of his 50+ years in Masonry. Hatfield is a Past Master of Harmony Lodge as well as a Past Master of the NH Grand Lodge.

Hatfield mentioned that his father and grandfather were Masons. Present were Hatfield's brother, Doug, a Past Master of Harmony Lodge, his son, John, Junior Deacon of Harmony Lodge, along with his wife, Peggy and grandchildren.



(R-L) Gary Roy, Commander In Chief NH Consistory, Kenneth Clay, Scottish Rite Deputy, Larry Sprague, Sovereign Prince of the Princes of Jerusalem. Present Leigh Bosse, Acting Master of Harmony Lodge, with a plaque signifying the Lodge's 200th Rededication, as David Collins, Grand Master of NH Masons looks on.

Raymond Joseph "Joe" Gilbert

Henniker, NH - Raymond "Joe" Gilbert passed away on Sunday, April 5, 2020. Graveside services for family and friends will be held on Sunday, September 26, 2021 at 1 pm in Henniker New Cemetery (North Side) on Old Concord Road. All are welcome. Masks and social distancing will be appreciated.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

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Adults with the chronic skin condition atopic dermatitis can rest easy in the knowledge that two topical immunosuppressant medications commonly prescribed to treat the condition do not appear to increase the risk for the most common forms of skin cancer, despite package label warnings to the contrary. Looking at data on nearly 94,000 people diagnosed with dermatitis in general or more specifically atopic dermatitis, researchers found that patients who were prescribed topical tacrolimus or pimecrolimus did not have a greater risk for either basal cell or squamous cell carcinomas compared with patients who received prescription topical corticosteroids, the most common topical treatment for dermatitis. Their findings are published online in *JAMA Dermatology*. Tacrolimus and pimecrolimus belong to a class of drugs known as topical calcineurin inhibitors (TCI). The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) requires that TCI medications carry a "black box" warning about increased risk for skin cancer.

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BABY'S FIRST VISIT



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Generally speaking, a baby should see her dentist by age one, or within six months of the eruption of her first tooth. And remember: baby teeth are important. Some parents put little effort into the care of so-called baby teeth because they are going to fall out anyway. But baby teeth deserve care. Among other functions, they are place holders for the permanent teeth.

On your daughter's first visit, the dentist will examine her mouth and explain to parents how to keep the area clean. The dentist will also be able to detect whether any habits the baby may have developed, like thumb sucking, are having any impact on the development of the mouth. He may also have some nutrition tips.

Baby teeth are not immune to decay. Tooth decay can develop any time after your baby's teeth first erupt. By her first birthday, your baby could have eight or more baby teeth. And if one of them is causing any pain, she won't be able to articulate that. Another consideration weighing in favor of an early exposure to the dentist is the opportunity to establish a good relationship between the doctor and the patient. So talk with your dentist about your baby's care. Your dentist may recommend a dentist who specializes in pediatric care.

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Magistro update has plans for Masonic Hall

Sal Magistro gave the Bradford Select Board an update on his proposal for a bakery in the former Masonic Hall. He said he has filled out all his paperwork for the Planning Board, and has met with the Fire Chief and Police Chief. Sal said all three doors need to open out. The Fire Chief said the fire detectors need to be wireless on the main floor and the second floor. Sal said all this work would be done at his expense. Sal said there is a 1,000 gallon septic tank on the property. He would like to propose a lease with the Town. Marlene Fryler said the lease would only be for one year. Karen Hambleton asked if Sal has the key to the building and he said yes, he received it from Steve Hanson. Karen then asked if he has looked at the right of way, and Sal said he had. Andrew Pinard asked how many employees there would be, Sal replied two. Andrew then asked Sal to submit a proposal and said the Select Board will look at it.

Newbury's Planning Board challenges ZBA

The Newbury Zoning Board of Adjustment granted a variance and the Planning Board has concerns but can not appeal the decision, however the Select Board can. After a short discussion, the Select Board agreed to request that the ZBA hold a rehearing, asking where they made the exceptions.

Weare approves \$40,000 to purchase land

After a short Public Hearing the Weare Select Board approved spending \$40,000 from the Charles & Ethel Eastman Fund toward the \$80,000 purchase price of a 20 acre parcel adjacent to the Poor Farm Town Forest.



Hillsborough Community Center's ATV Poker Run Fundraiser raised \$1430 on Saturday. Corey Austin (l) (Dirt & Donkey ATV Club) won 1st Place prize for best hand and graciously donated his \$200 prize back. Conlan Bartley (r) of Troy, NH won 2nd Place for best decorated, most patriotic rig. Richard Morris of Warner, NH won 3rd Place for worst hand.

ConVal School Board schedules its first Public Forum September 30th

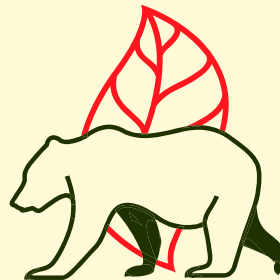
The ConVal School Board, working with the ConVal Administration, is pleased to announce its first ever Community Forum. The 'public comment' periods at the beginning and end of the School Board meetings have been a source of frustration for many in the community. Normal board meetings are business meetings and do not allow for a dialog with questions and answers. This format frustrates both the school

board and the public. They have listened to their community and in an ongoing effort for full transparency they have structured this Community Forum to allow for discussion on community selected topics with questions to AND answers from the school board and administration. The Board and Administration look forward to hearing from their nine communities in a more constructive and flexible manner. Please mark your

calendars for Thursday, September 30 at 7:00 PM to attend the first Community Forum at the Lucy Hurlin Theatre located at the ConVal High school.

More information will follow with details about the forum, and how to participate in a survey to determine forum topics. They look forward to strengthening their partnership with their communities with this opportunity for a more open dialogue.

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Publisher's Perspective



The Hillsborough Post Office at 2 Bridge Street circa 1890.

Let's Preserve Our Past - Not Destroy It

As you can see from the letter below, last week's Publisher's Perspective must have struck a nerve with the powers that be.

Fortunately, as also reported last week, commercial investor Zander Kempf is considering purchasing the old post office block at 2 Bridge Street and the adjacent building owned by Jason Kovarik and renovating both.

Fantastic, this is what The Messenger has been advocating all along, and we will do everything we can to encourage and support it.

However, the project is conditioned on two essential conditions; 1. That the town will sell 2 Bridge Street for \$1.00. 2. That Mr. Kovarik is willing to part with his building at a substantial loss.

In addition, officials need to be

aware that Kempf is committed to a multi million dollar development project in Antrim. Should any of this become burdensome, he will move on.

In that event, the only proposal left by the Select Board and EDC is to demolish the old post office and place picnic tables in the hole.

Hillsborough Bridge's post office was opened in 1827 and by 1880 was located in what is known as the "Old Post Office Block" at 2 Bridge Street in Central Square. In 1967 it moved to a new building at the corner of School and Myrtle Street, currently occupied by Knapton Insurance. In 1999 it was moved to its current location on Central Street. The Old Post Office Block is an integral part of the town's history and needs to be preserved.



Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

The Publishers Perspective in the September 17 Messenger is so riddled with distorted facts, misleading information, and condescending remarks

that any point that the Messenger was trying to make is lost.

No one, we think, disagrees with the need to develop a plan for Central Square. Several ideas have been put ►



Letters to the Editor

forth in the past, and new ones are always on the horizon. To insinuate however that the Select Board, Economic Development Commission (EDC) and the Greater Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce (GHCOC) “fiddle while Rome burns” is not only amateurish, but un-productive.

The facts:

1...Mr. Zander Kempf has been in touch with the Chamber since 2020 inquiring and exploring investment options and opportunities. He continues to show interest in 2 & 8 Bridge St, and as any prudent investor would do is continuing to analyze the financial feasibility of the potential projects. The Chamber and the EDC have received presentations from Kempf, met several times and continue to converse about potential financing options.

2...The EDC is taking parallel tracks in applying for a T-Mobile grant. One track would be to assist in the development of the Bridge St Properties and the other track is to off-set the cost of demolishing 2 Bridge St. Mr. Kempf is aware of both approaches. 8 Bridge St is currently on the market and owned by Mr. Jason Kovarik who has also been conversing with Kempf. One of the Charettes positive comments was to open the view from downtown to the river and Kemp Park.

3...The GHCOC had one meeting with the Keene Chamber to discuss its merger with Peterborough. After an informative meeting and discussing pros/cons, the GHCOC Board of Directors showed no interest in pursuing merger talks. The support to grow our own Chamber and be a productive participant in town matters was overwhelming.

4...The Messenger’s obsession with the lack of parking is unfounded. There are currently 202 parking spaces in the downtown area, 109 in various lots and 93 on street both angled and parallel. The cost of purchasing the white building referred to would add very few new spaces and the cost was estimated at \$16,000 a space after acquisition, grading and paving costs.

5...One of many options suggested by Charrete for Central Square was to eliminate the turn lane to increase parking. The previous comments on parking availability, as well as increased waiting time at our one of three town lights explains why no action has been taken on that option.

Finally, the Hillsborough EDC has three new members this year, who after our first few meetings have proven themselves to be engaged, interested and productive contributing members to the Committee.

Progress may not move as rapidly as the Messenger would like, but condescending, non-factual editorials will certainly not speed up any process. What it will do however is encourage divisiveness and may even further impede positive actions.

Bob Nash, Chair, Economic Development Commission, Chair, Greater Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce ▶

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 **Letters to the Editor**

Publisher's Response:

Fact Checkers seem to be the in thing on the internet, so I thought I would try it here.

1. I was on the Chamber Board of Directors all throughout 2020 into May of 2021. NEVER did Zander Kempf meet with the Board nor was his name mentioned at any meeting.

2. The potential view mentioned was to clear the wooded area to the left of Tooky Mills, not Bridge Street.

3. The parking spaces you mention have been available for 20 years. No one has ever parked there and walked to Central Square, and will not in the future. Certainly that is expensive, but what is your alternative. A one-time \$200,000 investment will be repaid when those empty commercial shops are filled. Now town officials are considering purchasing the lot on the east end of Central Square at the recently demolished gas station. This is ridiculous for 2 reasons. 1. Additional parking is not needed there as all businesses in the area are flourishing. 2. Future commercial development of the lot will provide needed tax revenue. The town needs to invest in the infrastructure that will attract and encourage growth.

4. At at least 3 Chamber Board meetings you mentioned talking with the Keene and Peterborough Chambers about merging.

5. I have read every set of minutes of the Economic Development Committee since its reconfiguration. Nowhere is there a mention of "parole tracts" of developing 2 Bridge Street. The only mention is that the Committee agrees with the Select Board to use the grant to tear the building down.

6. Progress is certainly not as fast as The Messenger would like, but after 30 years of inaction and inattention, progress seems slow by any standard.

7. As your letter was written the same day as The Messenger was published, you must have taken it upon yourself to speak for both organizations without discussing it with them, as you have done many times in the past. LDB

Dear Leigh:

Your column hits the nail squarely on the head. Though you were writing about Hillsborough, your message applies to every town and city. "Leaders, like Nero, fiddle while Rome burns."

Every municipality has problems and needs, such as housing shortages (which cause high prices), vacant buildings and undeveloped land on which to expand the tax base to give homeowners some relief.

The solution you propose for Hillsboro is sound.

If only all city and town officials would take and adopt the attitude of the Antrim Selectmen (page 1) were they state: "We will bend over backwards to work with you"

Ron Boufford, Weare

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Cheryl Ann (Ashley) Houghton

EAST WASHINGTON - Cheryl Ann (Ashley) Houghton of Washington, NH passed away peacefully in her home with her dog Beeb by her side on September 15, 2021. Cheryl is survived by her children Kevin Lawrence and his girlfriend Monique, Jane Thayer and her husband Edward, Diane Chaski and her husband Steven, Gary Lawrence, 11 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren, her 2 siblings as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews. Cheryl was predeceased by her loving husband James Houghton, her sons Timothy Lawrence, Brian Lawrence and Jeff Lawrence, her daughter Joanne Houghton, and her grandson Joe Lawrence. A private



celebration of life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Washington Rescue Squad at 7 Half Moon Pond Road, Washington NH 03280.

Timothy P. Conroy

HENNIKER - Timothy P. Conroy passed away on September 14, 2021, leaving behind a void in everyone's heart who knew him. He is survived by his wife of 25 years Romie Conroy; daughter Samantha Conroy; parents Michael and Patricia Conroy; brother Chris Conroy (Rosemary); sister Laura Conroy; and many extended family members, aunts, uncles, and cousins. Tim was born in Brooklyn on June 12, 1965 and was the son of Michael and Patricia (Creegan) Conroy. At Tim's request,



no service will be held. A celebration of life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to a cause they deeply believe in, The Suicide Prevention Lifeline.

Nancy Rose (Donovan) Bennett

HILLSBORO - Nancy Rose (Donovan) Bennett, 84, of Hillsboro, NH passed away on Tuesday, September 7, 2021. She was born on June 30, 1937 in Framingham, Massachusetts to Jeremiah and Beatrice (Greenwood) Donovan. Nancy was predeceased by her husband, Robert C. Bennett and her brother, Jeremiah Donovan. She is survived by her brother, Daniel Donovan; daughters: Laurie Bennett of NH, Lisa Strate of CO, Patricia Santoro of VT,



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and Pamela Worthington of MA; along with 10 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. At the family's request, there will be no calling hours or funeral services. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Nancy's name to Granite VNA, 30 Pillsbury Street, Concord, NH 03301 or at <https://www.granitevna.org>.

Charles Fredrick Jewell Jr.

DEERING - Charles Fredrick Jewell Jr. passed away peacefully in his own bed on the morning of Sept. 16, 2021. He was 69. He was born on November 26, 1951 in Boston, MA. He is survived by his son Charles H Jewell Jr of Hillsboro, NH; 3 daughters Bethany D Jewell of Deering, NH, Jessica L Jewell of Hillsboro, NH, Cheryl Houghton of Deering, NH; 4 sisters Valorie Jewell of NH, Dorothy Demore of Weare,

NH, Maureen Jewell & Irene Eagleston of MA; 9 grandchildren, and 1 great grandchild. Grave-side funeral service will be held at the Heniker New Cemetery, 83 Old Concord Rd, Henniker, NH on September 25, 2021 at 2 pm. He will be buried next to his mother Dorothy. The reception will be held afterwards at the deceased's residence, 433 North Rd, Deering, NH. The family will be there to welcome friends and relatives.



Otto William Peucker

PETERBOROUGH - Otto William Peucker passed away at his home in Peterborough, on September 9, 2021. He was born in Rockford, Illinois on January 10, 1940 the sixth of eight siblings born to Otto and Ruth Peucker. Following his retirement, he and his

wife relocated to Hillsboro. Otto is survived by Judy, his wife of 59 years. He leaves four sons, their wives, eleven grandchildren and one great granddaughter: Stephen (Kristin) Peucker, and two daughters, Alexandria and Lydia. Mark (Caroline) Peucker and two daughters, Elisabeth (Spiro) Siannas and great-granddaughter Scarlett, and Kate (Greg) Miller. Christopher (Kelly) Peucker and son Ryan and daughter Taylor. Tim (Colleen) Peucker and daughter Tracy and son Sean. Sarah Marchisio and Christian Marchisio completed our family. He also leaves siblings, many nieces and nephews. He will be buried in the NH Veteran's Cemetery, Boscawen, NH. Private services will be held.



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ANTRIM HOME & HARVEST: Barbeque and Fireworks have been cancelled for this year.

CLEANUP DAY: Hello Greenfield! Please join us at Oak Park for a clean up day. The Oak Park Committee is excited for this event and we hope the community is too. We can't wait to see everyone from 10:00am to 2:00pm.

CLOTHING DRIVE: Homeless Veterans Clothing Drive from 9am - 3pm at 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.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 28

HILLSBORO LIONS: Meet at the American Legion Hall at 7pm. Guests and prospective members always welcome.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 29

HERB CLUB: Monadnock Herb Club Meeting at 7pm at Fox Forest, 309 Center Rd., Hillsboro. Public welcome. Gardening for Pollinators presented by Master Gardener Ruth Droescher.

GHSS: The Walker Lecture Series in Concord presents "Michael Francis" as Galileo, The Starry Messenger. This is a free performance. Show is 7:30-9:30pm. Bus will leave Shaw's at 6:30pm. To reserve your seat contact Marie at 724-5272 or Lou Ellen at 464-5138.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 30

THE ARCTIC: 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 informal conversations about American foreign policy.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 1

FIRST FRIDAYS: Northern Stage Presents! at 6:30pm. FREE. Join Producing Artistic Director Carol Dunne, and Bold Associate Artistic Director Sarah Wansley as they discuss what is coming up for the balance of the 2021/2022 season at Northern Stage. Whipple Hall, New London.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 2

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The school districts of Hillsboro-Deering and Washington are required to notify the public of the availability of the AHERA Management Plan which identifies areas having asbestos-containing materials and how these materials are being maintained in a safe manner. A copy of the Management Plan is on file for review at School Administrative Unit #34, 78 School Street 3rd fl., Hillsboro, NH. Copies of the individual building inspection reports are on file in the Facilities Director's office in the Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School. Hillsboro-Deering Middle School, Hillsboro-Deering High School and Washington Elementary School, being of recent construction, have been certified as containing no asbestos building materials.

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Town of Hillsborough NH LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

Case No 2021-12

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:4 & 675:7 that the Hillsborough Planning Board will hold a public hearing for an 8 lot Subdivision application concerning property off of Beard Road, Moore Road, and Bible Hill Road (Map 111 Lot 50) submitted by Brett Davison Wednesday, October 6, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the Hillsborough Town Offices, 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire.

Upon a finding by the Board that the application meets the submission requirements, the Board will vote to accept the application as complete and the Public Hearing on the merits of the proposal may follow immediately. Copies of the application may be viewed at the Office of Community Planning, 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire. Anyone with questions about this application should contact Robyn Payson, Planning Director at 603-464-7971.

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N.H. Department of Justice, Civil Rights Unit; 33 Capitol Street, Concord, NH 03301; Telephone - 603-271-1181

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NOTIFICATION OF RIGHTS
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The Family and Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) affords parents and students 18 years of age or older ("eligible students") certain rights with respect to the student's education records. These rights are:

The right to inspect and review the student's education records within 45 days of the day the school receives a request for access.

Parents or eligible students who wish to inspect their child's or their education records should submit to the school principal a written request that identifies the records they wish to inspect. The school official will make arrangements for access and notify the parent or eligible student of the time and place where the records may be inspected.

The right to request the amendment of the student's education records that the parent or eligible student believes are inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the student's privacy rights under FERPA.

Parents or eligible students who wish to ask the School to amend their child's or their education record should write the school principal, clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it should be changed. If the school decides not to amend the record as requested by the parent or eligible student, the school will notify the parent or eligible student of the decision and of their right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the parent or eligible student when notified of the right to a hearing.

The right to provide written consent before the school discloses personally identifiable information (PII) from the student's education records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent.

One exception, which permits disclosure without consent, is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. The criteria for determining who constitutes a school official and what constitutes a legitimate educational interest must be set forth in the school's or school district's annual notification for FERPA rights. A school official typically includes a person employed by the school or school district as an administrator, supervisor, instructor, or support staff member (including health or medical staff and law enforcement unit personnel) or a person serving on the school board. A school official also may include a volunteer, contractor, or consultant who, while not employed by the school, performs an institutional service or function for which the school would otherwise use its own employees and who is under the direct control of the school with respect to the use and maintenance of PII from education records, such as an attorney, auditor, medical consultant, or therapist; a parent or student volunteering to serve on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee; or a parent, student, or other volunteer assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks. A school official typically has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.

The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by the School to comply with the requirements of FERPA. The name and address of the Office that administers FERPA are:

Family Policy Compliance Office
U.S. Department of Education
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Washington, DC 20202

Directory information is not published by the school districts of SAU #34 except as this may occur in school formats such as yearbooks, award announcements, programs/bulletins published for athletic or other co-curricular events, and similar achievement-oriented publications. Policy JRA-Access to Student Records-FERPA may be reviewed on our website at www.hdsd.org. A parent or eligible student who objects to a student's directory listing in such publications should contact the appropriate school principal in writing by September 30, 2021.

Patricia Parenteau, MS, CAGS
Superintendent of Schools, SAU #34



Sports

FOOTBALL

Hanover 29, H-D/ Hopkinton 8: H-D/H dropped to 0-2. Running back Jack Morrall ran for 120 yards and a TD on 21 carries for the Redhawks.

Monadnock 46, ConVal 0: ConVal fell to 0-3 and had been held to eight points in those three games.

Pelham 52, Kearsarge 8: Kearsarge (0-2) scored on a 23-yard pass from Jason Dymet to Zach Hodge.

Monadnock 44, ConVal 0: Playing their Homecoming game on the road because of a flooded home field, the result was not close.

BOYS SOCCER

Hopkinton 4, Campbell 3: The Hawks and Cougars traded goals back and forth all match, but Josh Duval scored on a long strike from 35 yards out with 10 minutes left to secure the game.

Kearsarge 1, Trinity 0: Kaleb Mattice scored on a breakaway after Selby played a nice ball to split the defense.

Concord 3, Goffstown 1: The Grizzlies suffered a tough loss.

Milford 3, ConVal 1: The Cougars became the first team to score against Milford all season but the Spartans scored three second-half goals to remain undefeated.

ConVal 3, Sanborn 0: Fletcher Maggs opened the scoring and Jake Daniels finished with two second-half goals.

GIRLS SOCCER

Trinity 2, Hillsboro-Deering 1: The Hillcats lost a close match.

Concord 2, Goffstown 1, 2OT: Concord picked up a loose ball at the top of the 18 yard box, made a move and slotted home the game-winner.

Hopkinton 7, Laconia 1: The Hawks scored five goals in the first half to maintain their undefeated season.

ConVal 5, Sanborn 1: Morgan Bemont, Allison Burgess, Wrayana Covey scored goals.

FIELD HOCKEY

Hopkinton 7, St Thomas 1: Natalie Allen had 3 goals, and an assist to lead the way.

Goffstown 2, Derryfield 0: Bethany Dubreuil and Savannah Bergeron scored 1 goal each.

Kearsarge 3, Stevens 1: Devin Phyllides scored 2 goals and Carly Esposito added another.

John Stark 6, Milford 0: Gracie Bolduc led with 2 goals and 2 assists.

ConVal 1, Sanborn 0: Molly Dishong scored the game winning shot off a rebound from Natalie Tremblay.

VOLLEYBALL

Laconia 3, ConVal 0: Emma Rodenhiser had five kills, two assists, three blocks.

Kearsarge 3, Stevens 1: Devin Phyllides scored 2 of the goals.

Goffstown 3, Merrimack 0: The Grizzlies swept 25-20, 25-18, 25-19.

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