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Goffstown High Champion

Goffstown High School's Jillian Strong at the Hopkinton Fair. Jillian won the Champion Ewe for the 4H show and the Grand Champion Ewe for the open show with her yearling ewe, Moon. Also, at the Hillsborough County Fair won the Champion Ewe and Grand Champion Ewe with her ewe lamb, Sunflower.



This Week In History

October 2, 1799

Washington Navy Yard established

October 3, 1800

Treaty of Mortefontaine is signed

October 4, 1861

President Lincoln watched balloon ascension

October 5, 1864

Battle of Allatoona is fought

October 6, 1863

William Quantrill attacks Baxter Springs Kansas

October 7, 2001

U.S. war against Afghanistan begins

October 8, 1945

President Truman informs England & Canada of Atomic Bomb



Dimitri Tsihlis

Hopkinton Lions honor Dimitri

Dimitri Tsihlis honored for humanitarian services

At a recent Hopkinton Lions Club meeting, District Governor Virginia Edwards was proud to present Dimitri Tsihlis with a Melvin Jones Fellowship, Lions Club International's most prestigious recognition, for his dedicated humanitarian services.

For several years Dimitri (owner of Dimitri's Pizza in Contoocook) and his family owned the small diner formerly known as Rosie's. There he sponsored fundraising breakfasts at the diner, donating the proceeds to the Hopkinton Lions Club. At Dimitri's Pizza, he has donated prepared

meals to many people in Hopkinton on Thanksgiving Day.

He has long offered ongoing support and promotional space to local causes, including annual display space for advertising the Contoocook Carry, which supplies those in need with wood and heating oil to remain warm through the NH winter months. In most recent years he has had a collection box inside his pizza restaurant for warm socks to be given to folks in need.

Congratulations, Dimitri, and thank you for all you do.

State bumps Hillsborough's sidewalk project to 2025

The Hillsborough Select Board held a brief meeting Wednesday evening.

Riche Colcombe asked the Board to delay purchasing a replacement for the defective slide at Grimes Field, as she has had discussion with a potential benefactor who may be willing to donate one to the town.

The Board decided to order the replacement as it will take about six months to arrive.

Administrator Laura Buono reported

that a second investor may be interested in purchasing and renovating the old post office on 2 Bridge Street, provided the town would sell it for \$500.00. She told him to send in a proposal on what he would do with the building. She will ask investor Zander Kempf to attend the next meeting to update the Board on his plans.

Buono also reported that the state has delayed construction of the West Main Street sidewalk another two years until 2025.

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Antrim Community is saddened by the death of local icon Mike Beauchamp

Residents were saddened to learn of the death of Marshall “Mike” Beauchamp, on September 22nd, 2021, with the loving care of his family. Born in Cheboygan, Michigan, at 19 Mike’s family moved to Antrim in 1958 settling in on Concord Street and his roots grew into the community from there. Antrim became his place on this earth.

Mike in his late teens found the love of his life in Antrim, Joy. He and Joy were married July 2nd, 1960. They began their family, having four wonderful children, Brenda Lee, Betsey Lyn, Barbra Joy, and Bonnie Sue. In 1966, Mike joined the Antrim Fire Department. In 1973, he was the driving force to establish the Antrim- Bennington Rescue Squad.

In 1989 he became Chief. Mike sacrificed and served a greater purpose, his empathy and selfless nature to help others was beyond the touch of this world. Within the department he grew a second family and led with great pride and trust in his crew. He helped,



Marshall “Mike” Beauchamp

supported, cared, and saved so many people over the years. While the department was his rise and shine all ventures come to a slow end, in 2014 he retired as Chief. Though not ready to hand in his handle 2C1 Mike continued both the Antrim Ambulance until 2017 and Antrim Fire Department until 2018. This

man served more than half his life to his community and his service continues forever on within those he saved and their families.

While Mike was a career and community focused man, his number one joy in life was his family. If you ever wanted to see a man smile, fill his home with family. Mike was adamant about the importance of family and sticking together. He was the voice of reason, compassion, acceptance, and true love. In family squabbles he was the defuser, in times of hardship the man that hugged you, and in moments of celebration the one with the fullest heart. His legacy will never leave his family that he loved ever so much. He gave them so much love that it would continue to be passed along to every generation. He enjoyed college football and was a devoted fan of the New England Patriots and Boston Red Sox.

Please see Mike’s Obituary on page 16 for a full list of services and celebrations of his life.

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Visit Hopkinton during its 5th Annual Art On The Porch event

Experience Hopkinton during the 5th annual Art on the Porch event! Visitors will be able to shop the work of local artists on the porches of businesses in Contoocook Village, purchase local produce at the Contoocook Farmers Market, and explore the latest show at Two Villages Art Society, "Into the Woods," featuring the LOVE IS ALL beam. Take a short walk or shorter drive from Contoocook Village to the Hopkinton Public Library to take part in an all-ages "make and take" fall themed project with Currier Museum art teacher Yaz Safarzadeh. Across town in Hopkinton Village, savvy shoppers can stop by the second-hand art & decor sale at the Hopkinton Historical Society and see their exhibit on the Abenaki Trails Project. A trip to Hopkinton wouldn't be complete without taking in the views at Gould Hill while apple picking, enjoying cider donuts,

and sipping on hard cider. You'll need the full four hours to check everything off your list.

The event took a one-year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic and made the move from the summer to autumn. Now it's back bigger than ever. "It's wonderful to see the community come together to support both small business and local artisans." Indigo Blues & Co. shop owner LeeAnne Vance states, "I love seeing all the creativity this town has to offer, and it never surprises me to see the amount of truly talented artists here."

Artists that will be featured include jewelry artists Kathleen Dustin and Erica Walker, painters Laurette Carroll of Carroll Gallery, Laura Johnson of Design 645, Julie Daniels, Tatiana Yanovskaya-Sink, Libby Bodell, Tyler-Ann Mack, Ruth Chevion, and Ty Meier

of Sunny Days Illustration. Artists Elijah Sproles and Barbara Beeler will be selling their hand-crafted chairs and bentwood boxes in the tradition of the shakers, respectively. Pottery by Rick Murphy, hand-knits with old Scandinavian patterns by Raili Cohen, and digital prints, stickers, & products by Arielle Peterson will also be available. In addition to the special items from the artists available for purchase, the village shops will open for strolling through.

"This is one of my favorite events that we host. We've worked closely with our partner, Two Villages Art Society, to make this a town-wide event, and one that supports our diverse business community," shared Contoocook Chamber of Commerce President Meredith Lee. "I am eager for all to join us for this quintessential New England day that celebrates the arts."



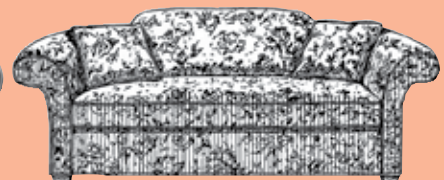
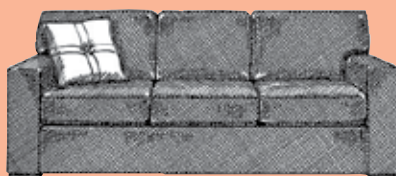
Rochelle Kelley suddenly resigns. Controversial Weare School Board member Rochelle Kelley unexpectedly resigned last week after a 3-2 vote to require masks in Weare schools. In an emergency meeting on Wednesday the Board is expected to name a replacement.



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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

October 2, 2020

Antrim teenager indicted
\$3.3 million to convert Buker to Police Station
Bennington Inn being converted to Rehab Facility
Two accidents and a DWI in Francestown

October 4, 2019

Suicide of Antrim 8th grader at Great Brook School
Goffstown teacher indicted for murder
SAU #34 schools equipped with Stop The Bleed kits
Colby Sawyer raises record \$106 million

October 5, 2018

Hillsboro teen arrested with firearm and drugs
Testerman defeats Zink by a single vote
Goffstown Scout to construct a bench on Rail Trail
New London Board asks feedback on Buker Building

October 6, 2017

Trovato pressures Pike to falsify Western Avenue report
Weare officer presented Commendation
Developers seek 7th ext. for townhouse project
Bennington couple indicted for defrauding elderly

September 30, 2016

New plan & timetable for Bradford Town Hall
Hillsborough Center Church offered to town
Indigo Blues faces Purple Purse Challenge
Northfield man homeless after Sunday morning fire

October 2, 2015

Who plows the New Boston School?
Five Bow business burglaries in one night
Franklin City Council amends Ethics Policy
Weare Selectmen seek comments on noise ordinance

October 3, 2014

Monier wants better first impressions for Goffstown
Franklin fire ravages convenience store
Deering couple arrested for kidnapping & assault
Grand Jury indicts Antrim man

October 4, 2013

Violette's Supermarket closing in Newport
Man jumps out of moving vehicle to avoid arrest
Former Bennington man killed in Afghanistan
Warner man's body found on Mt. Sunapee

October 5, 2012

H-D's Heidi Welch named "Teacher of the Year"
Peterborough woman facing felony OWI
Bradford highway controversy simmers
New London employee grows pot on town property

October 7, 2011

Antrim Girls Shelter to close
Newport seeks competition for Shaws Supermarket
Paul Brown named Newport Manager
New London considers Facilities Coordinator

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Town of Peterborough and ConVal School District agree on a repayment plan

The Town of Peterborough and the ConVal School District have reached an agreement on how to repay the \$1.2 million due the district that was lost to a scammer.

Town Administrator Nicole MacStay reports that an additional \$125,000 per month will be added to the town's payment to the district through December "with the understanding that as soon as the Town was able we would bring the account current."

Money lost in the scam totaled \$2.3 million before the Secret Service recovered \$594,331 intended for the bridge contractor. The town has repaid the balance of the money it owed to Beck & Bellucci.

MacStay also said she met with representatives of Primex last week, but does not yet have notification of how much of the loss the insurance carrier will cover.

Last week, the Select Board agreed to overspend their budget

by \$1.7 million to cover costs of the scam, and the town could use some

of a \$3 million unrestricted fund balance currently on the books.



Outgoing Hillsboro Lions Club President Leigh Bosse (l) passes the gavel to incoming President Mary Morehouse Rogers (r).

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conducted another day of training



Newbury Engine 4, Rescue 1, Tanker 1 and Car 1
along with New London Ambulance
responded last Tuesday evening to a chimney fire on Chalk Pond Road. There were no injuries.



Warner Firefighters
recently held a session of extraction training

Henniker to receive \$525,333 ARPA Grant; Overnight parking to be reviewed

Highway Superintendent Leo Aucoin has asked for the Select Board to review the overnight parking policy on Main Street. The current ordinance allows 2-hour parking Monday-Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. There are two concerns the Superintendent has raised. First, allowing parking after 5 p.m. gives tenants in dorms or apartments the ability to take spots away from patrons of shops and restaurants, even though they can park in the Riverfront parking lot.

Second, during the overnight, these vehicles could make it difficult for fire and rescue services to access the buildings in an emergency. The Board referred the matter to the Highway Safety Committee.

Town Administrator Joe Devine reported that Henniker has received the first payment of funds which totaled \$262,666.32. The town received formal confirmation that Henniker will receive a total \$525,333 in direct assistance, with the second payment due in the 2022 fiscal year. The \$525,333 for

Henniker is part of a total \$19.5 billion for "non entitlement units of government" nationwide, of which \$112 million is going to 229 Granite State communities.

The federal law provides that municipalities have until December 31, 2024 to obligate how they are going to spend this money and until December

31, 2026, to spend all of the money.

Martha B. Davis, Trustee of the Martha B. Davis Revocable Family Trust, has applied for the renewal of the existing Discretionary Preservation Easement of lots 639-B, 639-BX, and 639-A. The contract is for another 10-year term, to expire on March 31, 2031. The Board approved the renewal.



Students are enjoying the new outdoor classroom at Maple Street School. A big thanks to science teacher Amy Rothe and to Todd Olkonen of Olkonen Earthscapes for donating their time, energy, and vision for this outstanding learning space.

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The way you consume sugar is also central to how much damage it will do to your teeth. The amount of sugar you consume may, in the long run, be less significant than the way you consume it. Dessert at the end of a meal, say, followed by a brushing and flossing, minimizes the exposure of teeth to sugar. Consuming sugary products throughout the day, however, can keep your teeth in a bath of sugar. Sucking on a slow-dissolving hard candy, for instance, keeps your teeth in long-term contact with acid. Sugary drinks like soda are equally damaging.

Some items that you might think are healthy substitutes for sugar, like molasses, honey or corn syrup, may actually be more damaging because they are sticky and cling more easily to teeth than does refined sugar. Aside from its affect on teeth, sugar consumption contributes to a variety of human health problems, including obesity. Talk with your dentist about how to prevent sugar from being a problem for you.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Older adults who took a daily multivitamin and mineral supplement with zinc and high amounts of vitamin C in a 12-week study experienced sickness for shorter periods and with less severe symptoms than counterparts in a control group receiving a placebo. The findings were published in the journal *Nutrients*.

Probiotics either taken by themselves or when combined with prebiotics, may help to ease depression, suggests a review of the available evidence, published in *BMJ Nutrition Prevention & Health*.

An analysis of data from more than 1,300 women followed prospectively through pregnancy found that women with lower levels of the essential mineral manganese in early pregnancy were more likely to develop the serious high blood pressure syndrome called preeclampsia in late pregnancy. A new study published in the journal *Epidemiology* suggests the possibility that boosting manganese levels in women before and during pregnancy could potentially reduce preeclampsia risk. Preeclampsia usually occurs after the 20th week of pregnancy and affects more than 100,000 women in the U.S. each year and an estimated 2 to 8 percent of pregnancies worldwide—and is trending towards higher rates. It features high blood pressure and associated organ damage—for example, to the kidneys—and if untreated, preeclampsia can lead to fatal complications such as stroke for mothers and/or premature birth for offspring. Risk factors include obesity, diabetes, and a family history of preeclampsia, but its root biological causes are unknown.

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Bradford celebrated its rain-delayed Independence Day with a parade and fireworks last Saturday. The Grand Marshal was former Marine Bob Sellick.



Alma Mater

Southern New Hampshire University President's List

Eric Nickerson of Goffstown, **Delia Beaulieu** of Goffstown, **Paige Gladysz** of Goffstown, **Shannon Scanlan** of Contoocook, **Michael Tanguay** of Deering, **Brandon Lombard** of Stoddard, **Emily Harvey** of Goffstown, **Casey Dalton** of Goffstown, **Kaitlyn Sundell** of Henniker, **April Lane** of Goffstown, **Aaron Le** of New London, **Katherine Memic** of Goffstown, **Mark Woodruff** of Washington, **Myles Cunningham** of Henniker, **Karissa Carr** of Contoocook, **David Coffman** of Hillsborough, **Christopher Lheureux** of Newbury, **Tyler Sulzer** of Bennington, **Julia D'Amico** of Goffstown, **Abigail Pratt** of Antrim, **Robert Foy** of New London, **Thomas West** of New Boston, **Denise Whitney** of Peterborough.

Seton Hall Dean's List

Trent Gagnon of Contoocook and **Mackenzie Wetherill** of Hancock.

Southern New Hampshire University Dean's List

Christine McCullough of Peterborough, **Toni-Marie Geddes Lozeau** of Antrim, **Kayla Gleason** of Hillsborough, **Bethany Gasper** of Antrim, **Christina Cody** of Antrim.

Elmira College Key Awards

A tradition that goes back to 1935, "This award is given to students with the potential to excel academically, serve as leaders, and go on to enjoy success in life." **Amanda Shortt** of Deering, **Serenedy Kelley** of Hillsboro, **Callie Valeri** of New London.

Other Colleges & Universities

The College of The Holy Cross is excited to welcome **Elizabeth Angus** of New London as a member of the College's Class of 2025.

Nathan Riley of Goffstown achieved the gold star award and was also placed on The Citadel's Dean's List.

Alexis McGuire, daughter of Shannon Marie McGuire, was named to the Dean's List at New England College.

New London Select Board critical of Eversource's pole replacement project

The New London Select Board held an open forum Monday evening on the negative impacts and lack of notice from Eversource's recent pole replacement project.

Resident Mag Francis was one of several land owners complaining of the damage done to the Eversource easement over their property, including trees downed and not removed, hiking trails damaged and installation of a large gravel road.

Of equal concern was the lack of notice given to them prior to commencement of the project. Member Nancy Rollins specifically asked if prior notice had been given, to which Matt Flanders from Eversource stated that all property owners were mailed a prior notice.

Francis and others immediately replied that they had not received prior notice, and that when they did, it characterized the project as a minor, incidental repair rather than the major disruptive project it turned



Matt Flanders from Eversource responds to complaints about the company's recent pole replacement project.

out to be.

Rollins again emphasized the lack of communication and urged the company to start listening to its customers.

When Member Janet Kidder asked "What are you going to do differently?" Flanders promised that the company would be more open and transparent in the future.

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Publisher's Perspective

Rory Bohanan Hillsborough's own Hometown Hero

Officer Rory Bohanan joined the Hillsborough Police Department



in January of 2008 and has served as the School Resource Officer at Hillsboro-Deering Schools for nearly a dozen years.

What a perfect fit. Rory is the

most dedicated and compassionate person I've ever met. Rory loves his job and loves his kid, and yea, our students are Rory's kids.

Last week he was forced to remove an unruly, disruptive boy from the classroom, only to be met by a physical altercation with the boy's mother and a prolonged tirade of vulgar abuse and confrontation by her and a deranged grandmother.

The grandmother's attempt to draw sympathy by posting her daughter's arrest on Facebook immediately backfired as over 100 residents commented, praising and defending Bohanan and condemning their poor parenting. Hillsborough showed its true colors, defending one of our finest officers. We join them in their praise.

Congratulations Rory - Hillsborough's got your back.

Investing In Hillsborough's Future

Hillsborough currently has about a dozen vacant storefronts in Central Square. For the last two years The Messenger has been advocating two possible solutions to the parking problems which limits commercial development and leads to those vacancies.

1. Purchase the white house next to the Valley Bible Chapel, tear it down and double the size of the current municipal parking lot in the area of town that most needs it.

2. Petition the State to remove the turn lanes and recalibrate the lights to allow the reintroduction of increased head-in parking.

Both have been consistently rejected by the powers that be; the Parking because it would create expensive parking spaces and the turn lanes because "The State would never accept it."

True, at \$200,000 the additional parking spaces would be expensive, but let's remember that the existing lot was created when the town pur-

chased and demolished the former Page's Garage.

Now is the right time to do it as the town is receiving a \$720,000 Grant under the American Recovery Program Act (ARPA) or it could apply for a Community Development Block Grant to offset the cost.

A joint letter to the Commissioner of the Department of Transportation from the Select Board, Planning Board, ZBA, and Chamber of Commerce, supported by letters from our four Representatives, Senator Ruth Ward, Executive Councilor David Wheeler and the Central NH Regional Planning Commission would trigger a serious review of the situation, and implementation if feasible.

I would only ask that, this time, when you write, "claiming distorted facts, misleading information, and condescending remarks," you outline what you have been doing to improve the situation over the last 20-30 years and specify what your current alternative solution is.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I understand that the closing of the Hopkinton Rescue Squad is unfortunate, and many folks feel it was not good for our community. We can all agree that the dedicated volunteers played a valuable role for Hopkinton for over 50 years, and I was happy to support their efforts during those years.

It is even more unfortunate that the squad has chosen to donate everything they have to another community so far away. While I understand the strife between them and the fire department, is donating everything they have to Littleton, that our community has invested so many public and private dollars towards over the years, best for our community? Do the squad members feel that is the right choice for Hopkinton as a whole?

What irks me even more, is to learn that not only are they donating all the equipment to Littleton (boat, snowmobile, truck, UTV, etc), but the squad has purchased a NEW UTV to be donated to Littleton.

All those raffle tickets and town tax dollars heading north. I'm very disappointed in the rescue squad members in this decision- don't forget that you live here, in OUR community, as well.

Steve Lix, Hopkinton

To the people of Antrim, my friends and family, from my heart:

This is something I never expected, a granite bench on Main Street. I never thought I'd be honored by all you wonderful people and I just don't have the words to thank you. Everything I did is about being happy and enjoying people. I loved every step of the way and I feel Antrim has been so kind to me. This is such an honor for me, thank you. I love Antrim.

Wayno Olson, Antrim

TOWN OF HENNIKER PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

October 13, 2021

The Town of Henniker Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **October 13, 2021 at 6:30 PM** at the Community Center, 57 Main Street, to discuss the following:

- **PB2021:08:** Proposed lot line relocation between two adjoining lots, 100 Western Avenue & 19 Hall Avenue, Map 2 Lots 160- A & B, Applicants/Owners Kyle Carson & Holt Funeral Home LLC, Zoned RV Resident Village. **Application Acceptance & Public Hearing**
- **PB2021:07:** Proposed site plan outline for the construction of a 12,000 square foot mountain operations building and demolition of old 7,100 square foot operation building, 686 Flanders Road, Owner/Applicant Pats Peak, Map 1 Lots 588A & 588 B1. **Application Acceptance & Public Hearing**

Copies of all materials are available for review on the Town of Henniker's website, October 13, 2021 Planning Board meeting link as well as in person at Town Hall.

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- **Jack-O-Lantern Contest:** Come to Project Genesis on October 28th from 3-5:00 p.m. to carve your Jack-O-Lantern
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Sports



The athletics teams at Hillsboro-Deering High School won a Certificate of Sportsmanship given in recognition of outstanding sportsmanship throughout the school's athletics. From football to soccer, golf to bass fishing, all the teams and coaches went without disqualifications. H-D was one of 45 – out of 90 – schools that didn't have any disqualifications. Congratulations to the athletics teams, athletes, coaches, and families for winning this distinguished award.

FOOTBALL

Manchester West 40, H-D/Hopkinton 24: The Redhawks led 16-12 at the half, and 24-18 after three, but West controlled the 4th quarter to take the win.

Goffstown 28, Bedford 7: After not playing for two weeks because two opponents canceled for reasons related to COVID, Goffstown returned to the field Saturday and trampled Bedford, 28-7.

Hanover 41, John Stark 8: Colin Pierce tossed three touchdown passes — two to Brendan Logan — to help Hanover remain unbeaten.

Kearsarge 34, Stevens 8: The Cougars collected their first victory since the 2018 season and improved to 1-2.

BOYS SOCCER

Campbell 3, Kearsarge 2: Campbell was up 3-0 at halftime and Kearsarge wasn't able to complete the comeback in the second half.

ConVal 4, Manchester West 0: Two goals from Nate Pimental and one apiece from Fletcher Maggs and Adrian Jimenez did the trick.

Kingswood 2, ConVal 0: Although ConVal had led the game in shots on goal, none made it to the net.

Hopkinton 4, St. Thomas 2: Four goals from four different players equals victory.

GIRLS SOCCER

John Stark 0, Merrimack Valley 0: Both teams played hard but neither could find the net.

ConVal 5, Kingswood 1: Eliza Bull scored a hat-trick to lead the attack.

Hopkinton 7, Conant 0: The Hawks shut out an Oriole team down four senior starters.

ConVal 9, Manchester West 0: Madeline Shippee, Eva McCullough, Maddy Faber, Allison Burgess and Kendall Larson all scored for ConVal.



Sports

VOLLEYBALL

John Stark 3, Manchester West 1: Molly Gamache had 9 aces; Emma Dobbins, 8 kills; and Paige Hamel, 7 kills to lead the way.
Bedford 3, Goffstown 0: The Grizzlies were swept 25-17, 25-11, and 25-14.
ConVal 3, Souhegan 1: Emma Rodenhiser's nine-ace serving streak led a powerful attack.

FIELD HOCKEY

John Stark 3, Sanborn 0: Gracie Bolduc, Bella Pelletier, Hailey Brisson, and Linsey Hagman scored.
John Stark 4, Plymouth 1: Gracie Bolduc scored 2 goals to lead the way.
John Stark 2, Hollis/ Brookline 1: Gracie Bolduc scored the game winning goal, assist; Hailey Brisson, goal; Bella Pelletier, assist.
Merrimack Valley 3, ConVal 1: ConVal got off 21 shots on goal, but only one found its mark.
Derryfield 4, ConVal 0: Senior goalie Makenzie Anderson made 15 saves in the shutout.
Hanover 7, ConVal 0: The Cougars held undefeated Hanover to one goal in the first half, but the flood gates opened after the break.
Hopkinton 5, Conant 0: The Hawks registered three quick goals to take command.

CROSS COUNTRY

Hopkinton 3rd: All five of Hopkinton's scoring runners finished in the top 33, leading the Division III Hawks to a third-place finish out of 42 teams competing in the Girls' Small School Race in Manchester.
ConVal: Twenty four ConVal runners competed and there were victories large and small throughout the day. Tyler Beard finished fifteenth overall and first for the Boys Varsity team with a time of 17:41. Allison Bull led Girls Varsity with a 5k time of 22:35.
Hillsboro-Deering: The Hillcats did not have enough runners to score as a team. Michael Denslow, in his first varsity race, finished the 5K course in 19:56, good for 6th place. He was followed by Logan Irwin and Greg Leblanc who both ran personal bests. All four members of the Hillcat girls team were competing in their first cross-country 5K. Signy Burke-Smith finished in the top ten. Makayla Vincent, Lexi Harris, and Alexis Rancloes also participated.



At the NHIAA Qualifying Round Bass Fishing Tournament, the Hillcats secured the last spot to compete in the Championship Round Saturday. The Team consists of Head Coach Sean Snover, 1st Team - Spencer Jones, Dylan Czynewski, 2nd Team - Ben Labier, Savannah McDaniel.

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WASHINGTON, NH REQUESTING BIDS

Town of Washington New Hampshire is requesting bids on the completion of the first floor renovation of the Town of Washington Police Department located at 7 Halfmoon Pond Road, Washington NH 03280.

The Scope of work for the completion of the interior of the First floor (approximately 24 ft by 46 ft.) to include the following:

Demolition of the existing interior walls consisting of plaster and lath construction.

Level the existing floor utilizing the new columns located in the basement.

Supply and Install spray foam insulation the full thickness of the existing exterior wall studs.

Supply the materials and install a 6 ft by 8 ft by 8 ft tall foot storage room with ceiling. Non-load bearing walls. Walls to be insulated with fiberglass and dry wall installed inside and out.

Supply the materials and install a 10 ft by 10 ft by 8 ft tall office with non-load bearing walls. Room to include a ceiling. Walls to be insulated with fiberglass and dry wall installed inside and out.

Supply and Install dry wall to the interior walls of the building. Including the stairways and bathrooms.

There is an existing hung ceiling system that may be able to be utilized with replacement panels only. This will be determined and handled as a change order.

Supply and install a new flooring system. Final design to be determined at a later date. This is for a scope item place holder.

Exterior work will include the design, supply and installation of a Handicap ramp on the rear of the building. Ramp to be constructed of wood or composite materials and to ADA specifications.

Site visits can be set up during normal business hours Mon-Fri by contacting the Selectman's office at 603 495-3661 and setting up a date and time.

Pictures and building drawings are available upon request

Interested bidders may bid the work in its entirety or we will entertain individual line item proposals.

Interested contractors are requested to please respond with your intent to bid to the Town of Washington's Selectman's office within 30 days from this posting or no later than October 30, 2021.



Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Marshall "Mike" G. Beauchamp

ANTRIM - Marshall "Mike" G. Beauchamp, 82, of Antrim, NH passed away on Wednesday, September 22nd, 2021, with the loving care of his family. Mike was born in Cheboygan, MI to Gerald and Edna (Ramsay) Beauchamp on January 29th, 1939. Mike Beauchamp is preceded in death by his parents, Gerald Beauchamp and Edna (Ramsay) Beauchamp and his daughter Betsey Lyn Beauchamp. Survivors include his wife Joy, his seven siblings, his children: Brenda Hennessy and her husband Jay, Barbra Beauchamp and her wife Patricia, Bonnie Theriault and her husband Marc, Timothy Nay (son by choice); five grandchildren: Mi-



chael Plaisted, Lisa Hennessy and her husband Shawn, Sarah Beaumont and her husband Thomas, Joshua Marshall and his wife Perry, Briana Johnson and Adam Lovering; his six great-grandchildren: Kendra, Zachary, Simon, Waylon, Maverick and Sawyer. He also leaves all his extended family, friends, those that became family members and his beloved fur babies: Brynn and Bryce. Visitation has been respectfully omitted at his request. On Saturday, October 2nd, 2021, a service will be held for Chief Mike Beauchamp. The procession will begin at Antrim Fire Department at 10:00 a.m. The procession will stop at Antrim Baptist Church for a community service to begin at 10:30 a.m. and will continue to Maplewood Cemetery for committal services. The family will host a celebration of life at the Hillsboro American Legion, Post 59 at the conclu-

sion of services. The family has asked that, in lieu of flowers, contributions be made in memory of Mike Beauchamp to either The Grapevine Family & Community Resource Center, 4 Aiken Street, P.O. Box 637, Antrim, NH 03440, or Granite State Hospice VNA, 30 Pillsbury Street, Concord, NH 03301. Arrangements are under the direction of Timothy R. Nay of the Dyer-Lake Funeral Home.

Jean F. Eaton

HILLSBORO - On Sunday, August 15, 2021, Jean F. Eaton, loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, passed away at the age of 86. Jean was born on March 18, 1935 in Hillsborough, NH to Norman and Hazel Murdough. Jean is survived by her



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three children, Robert Eaton and his wife Candy of Sullivan, ME, Joseph Eaton and his wife Jean of Webster, NH, and Stephen Eaton and his wife Julie of Wilmington, MA; and two granddaughters and four great-grandsons. No funeral or memorial service is planned at this time.

Michael Leo Couhie

WEARE - Michael Leo Couhie passed away on Sunday, September 19, 2021. Michael Leo Couhie was born June 6, 1949 at the Berlin Clinic in Berlin, NH. Born to Joan Marie Hinchey Couhie and Bernard James Couhie, Michael was their only son. He is survived by his wife, (Jeanne) Suzanne Bradley; daughters, Erin and Colleen; sons, Jeremiah and Patrick and



two beloved granddaughters, Caitlyn and Rose. Services were held Friday, September 24, 2021 at St. Theresa's Church, 158 Old West Hopkinton Road in Henniker, NH.

Rita F. Marion

DEERING - Rita Agnes Frawley (Frain) Marion passed from this life on September 20, 2021 in Concord NH. Rita was born January 5, 1927 in Dracut MA and raised in Lowell MA, a daughter of the late Francis D. Frawley and the late Cecelia (Nolin) Frawley. Rita is survived by daughters Paula Abramson (Bruce) of Boca Raton FL, Eileen Frain of Chelmsford MA, Maura Gavin (John) of Kennebunk ME, and Kathleen Frain of Boston. Rita is survived also by siblings Brenda Kelley (Gerald) of Exeter NH,



and Virginia Langevin (Paul) of Beverly Hills Florida. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. Rita was predeceased by her husband Bernard Marion, her son Richard Frain, and her former husband Richard Frain Sr., as well as her brothers Francis Frawley and David Frawley. Donations may be made to 'Future in Sight' in Concord NH, or to the Jimmy Fund, or to the Wounded Warriors Project.

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 2

CONTOOCOOK ARTS: Two Villages is partnering with the Contoocook Chamber of Commerce to host the 5th Annual Art on the Porch, taking place this Saturday, October 2nd from 10am to 2pm. It is truly a town-wide event with collaboration not only between TVAS and the chamber, but the Hopkinton Historical Society, Hopkinton Public Library, Contoocook Farmers Market, NH Music Collective, and so many more local businesses and artists.

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS: 10:30 and 11:30 am our speaker will be Tim Theberge, Lead Policy Analyst in the U.S. Department of Labor's Office of Trade Adjustment Assistance. He will address the topic "Foreign Trade and America's Economy." In order to safeguard patrons' and staff's health, the James A. Tuttle requests that all attendees wear face masks (available at the Library).

TAKE OUT: Lasagna Supper. Pick up at Camp Morgan Lodge in Washington between 5pm and 6:30 pm; sponsored by the Washington Congregational Church. Menu includes meat or vegetarian lasagna, green tossed salad, garlic bread and giant chocolate chip cookie. Adults - \$8; children - \$4. Reservations

must be made in advance by calling Sue at 495-0096 or emailing your reservation request to shofstet@hotmail.com.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 3

WARNER MURAL: The Community Mural will be unveiled at noon on the wall of Reeds North restaurant, previously The Local.

SMITH CHURCH: presents Steve Blunt, Award Winning Children's Musician in a Family Fun Concert at 4pm, weather permitting, on the church side lawn. FREE admission. Donations gladly accepted. Pre-registering at 464-3529 is encouraged.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 5

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

FULLER LIBRARY: How To's Day program is a Zoom program with illustrator Chelsea Kirchoff at 6:30pm, all ages are welcome. Call or email us your email address, we can also set you up with paper and pencils.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 7

BOOK GROUP: Fuller Public Library's book group will meet to discuss The Orchardist by Amanda Coplin at 6:30pm.

CHINA IN AFRICA: 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 OCTOBER 8

WHAT'S COOKING: A teen cooking program, we will be making waffles starting at 2:30pm. RSVP due to limited spaces, 464-3595.

MONDAY OCTOBER 10

CEMETERY TOUR: The Henniker Historical Society will offer two cemetery tours in October. From 2-4pm, back by popular demand, a tour of the Center Cemetery behind the Henniker Town Hall. New personalities will be presented.

MONDAY OCTOBER 11

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 14

THE TWO KOREAS: 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 OCTOBER 16

PIE CONTEST: H-D Middle School noon until 4:00 pm. Hillsborough Community Center Pie Baking Contest, many categories, kids pie eating contest. \$20 to register at hccnh.org/pie

THURSDAY OCTOBER 21

ROLE OF THE WHO: 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. Dig into Iris Murdoch's Under the Net.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 28

END OF GLOBALIZATION: 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 NOVEMBER 5

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6

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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 18

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DEERING: The Deering Board of Selectmen will hold a duly-noticed public meeting on **Thursday, October 7, 2021 at 7:00 PM at the Deering Town Hall, 762 Deering Center Road**, to adopt the Deering Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2021 developed by the Hazard Mitigation Committee with the assistance of the Central NH Regional Planning Commission. The Plan's update, required by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) every five years, will enable the Town to regain eligibility of federal disaster recovery and mitigation grant funding. The Plan has been awarded Approvable Pending Adoption (APA) status by NH Homeland Security and Emergency Management and now requires the Board's adoption before federal formal approval can be issued.

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