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Kearsarge's Top Speller
8th-grader Oliver B. won the Kearsarge Middle School Spelling Bee! Oliver's winning word was "ad-duced." Oliver will be representing KRMS in the state-wide Spelling Bee this month.



(L-R) Mason Ferwerda, Ben Perrin, Jack Harrington and Madison Paquette.

This Week In History

- February 12, 1994**
Thieves steal Edvard Munch's
The Scream
- February 13, 1689**
William & Mary named
Joint Sovereigns in Britain
- February 14, 1929**
Sir Alexander Fleming
discovers penicillin
- February 15, 1988**
IOC officially recognizes
Special Olympics
- February 16, 1923**
Archaeologist opens tomb
of King Tut
- February 17, 2017**
Princess Cristina found
not guilty of fraud
- February 18, 1929**
First academy award winners
announced

Hillsboro-Deering DECA Shines

Three teams qualify for International Conference

After ten days of competing against other schools in a global competition, three teams of students from Hillsboro-Deering High School have qualified for the DECA International Conference in April 2022 in Retail Management, Sports & Entertainment Management, and Restaurant Management.

The Retail Management team, made up of sole competitor and freshman Jack Harrington, finished in first place in the North Atlantic region of DECA. He will compete in the finals against teams from West Virginia, Georgia, Texas, Missouri, Minnesota, New Jersey, North Dakota, California, and Arizona.

The Sports and Entertainment Management team, made up of sophomore Mason Ferwerda and freshman Ben Perrin, finished in second place in the North Atlantic region of DECA, and seventeenth overall internationally. They will compete in the finals against teams from New York, New Jersey, Texas, Virginia, Missouri, Michigan, California, and Arizona.

The Restaurant Management team, made up of sole competitor and freshman Madison Paquette, finished in first place in the North Atlantic region of DECA. She will compete in the finals against teams from New York, North Carolina, Texas, Florida, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, California, Arizona, Minnesota, and Alberta, Canada. She will also compete against an H-D team that qualified in the first round from the fall.

The finals, which will be held at the International Career Development Conference in Atlanta, Georgia in April, are made up of the top 16 teams in a live round-robin competition.

"We are undergoing a strong rebuilding effort at H-D DECA. I am super proud of the freshmen and sophomores that have stepped up to work hard and qualify. With qualifying rounds that are only 10 days – it is an incredibly intense and stressful level of competition. I'm excited for them and their future," said H-D DECA advisor Marc Payeur.



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Henniker grade 6 students experience Artist in Residence: Japan

Students in the sixth grade at the Henniker Community School recently experienced hands-on learning through art, dance, and martial arts in an expanded study of Japan during the school's Artist-in-Residence program in January. Aligning with the social studies curriculum, the Artist-in-Residence program brings artists to the school to work with students to enrich their understanding of geography and culture from around the world.

This year's Artist-in-Residence focused on Japan and began with a residency with potter Shana Brautigam from Rooted in Clay in Ringe. Shana uses hand-building techniques such as pinching and coiling to create pottery pieces without using a pottery wheel. She worked with students creating tea caddies, bowls, and spoons. At the end of her 5-day residency, Ms. Brautigam performed a tea ceremony and showed students how to prepare and present matcha, the powdered green tea used in a Japanese tea ceremony.



Henniker 6th grade students demonstrating some martial arts moves they learned with Sensei Matthew Butler of White Crane Martial Arts.

During the last week in January, the 6th graders were fully immersed in the study of Japanese culture. They spent four days working with Stuart Paton from Burlington Taiko (Burlington, Vermont) and learning about and performing Taiko drumming. They also learned about the martial arts with Matthew Butler of White Crane Martial Arts in Keene.

Stuart Paton shared his love of taiko drumming with the 6th-grade students while also stressing etiquette

and stilling the body to enable better listening skills.

Matthew Butler worked with students to teach them basic traditional martial arts of Japan and Okinawa. He covered some simple yet effective self-defense techniques against a wide variety of attacks. Sensei Butler also discussed the philosophy of the traditional martial arts that encompasses patience, balance, remaining calm in stressful situations, and self-confidence.

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Contested Town & School Elections

ANTRIM

Planning Board (2)

Gordon Allen
John Anderson
Peter Beblowski

BENNINGTON

No Response To Requests

BRADFORD

Scholarship Committee (1)

Kathleen Bigford
Kimberly Rowley

Selectman (1)

Douglas R. Southard
Doug Troy
Beth Downs

Town Clerk / Tax Collector (1)

Paula Aliano
Erica Gross

DEERING

Selectmen (1)

Rebecca Mitchell
Jill Lynn Smith

Supervisors of the Checklist (1)

Elizabeth Ann Kirby
Sarah Reid

H-D School Board At Large (1)

Michael Kenney
Danielle Pelletier
Michael Luciano
Richard Pelletier

H-D School Board

Deering Only (1)

Chris Bober
Betsy Harrington

FRANCESTOWN

Select Board (1)

Scot D. Heath
Gary Schnakenberg

GREENFIELD

Select Board (1)

Jason Duval
Marc "Dave" Thimmel
Thomas Bascomb, Jr.

Planning Board (1)

Timothy Schloemer
Bow Smith

Library Trustee (1)

Kate Marie Cartier
Sheila Nichols

GOFFSTOWN

Select Board (2)

Kelley Boyer
Richard "Bear" Freeman
Brian Mazur
Collis G. Adams

Budget Committee (3)

Richard Manzo
Jeff O'Brien

Schuyler Mark Sund

Shawn Goodwin

Frank Hobbs

Samantha Kearns

Library Trustee (2)

Diane Hebert
Louis Liberge
Margaret "Happy" Beale

School Board (3)

Reta Chaffee

Shane Rozamus

Dan Cloutier

Naomi Major

Michael Szczepaniak

Kate Shea

No Contested races

HENNIKER

Select Board (1)

Bill Marko
Leon M. Parker

HILLSBOROUGH

Select Board (1)

David Fullerton
Meleny Nagy

Zoning Board of Adjustment (2)

Lucy Pivonka

John Segedy

Meg Curtis-Sauer

H-D School Board At Large (1)

Michael Kenney

Danielle Pelletier

Michael Luciano

Richard Pelletier

HOPKINTON

Supervisor of the Checklist (1)

Candice M. Garvin
Michael Tocci

Budget Committee (2)

Robert Matteo
Debbie Noris
Mark Zankel

Trustee of Trust Funds (1)

Christine Barton
Gayle Kimball

School Board (1)

Norman Goupil
Dean Owens

NEWBURY

Select Board (1)

Joanne Lord
Paulette Lowe
Kristen Schultz

Library Trustee (2)

Eric Boyer
Todd Maily
Paul Sullivan

Supervisor of the Checklist (1)

Claire Ann Ketteler
Debra Prissman

Zoning Board of Adjustment (2)

Katherine Holmes
Steven Hurd
Henry Thomas

NEW BOSTON

Select Board (1)

Karen Scott
Jennifer Brown

School Board (2)

Julie Kirklin
Belynda Cianci
Nicole Treat
Matthew Crow

Trustee of Trust Funds (1)

Wendy Lambert
Maya Harvey

Library Trustee (3)

Jennifer Allocca
Marti Wolf
Robin Winslow
Kate Fitzpatrick

NEW LONDON

Select Board (1)

Colin P. Beasley
Bill Helm

Budget Committee (3)

Michael Williams
John Wilson
Lou Botta

John A. Cannon

Mark Christensen

Library Trustee (2)

Judith Fox
Joanne Pamisan
Gerald (Jerry) Coogan

WASHINGTON

No Contested Races

WARNER

Supervisor of the Checklist (1)

Michael Kevin Brown
Karen Coyne

WEARE

Select Board (1)

Kevin Cahill
Kyle Parker

Town Clerk (1)

Maureen Billodeau
John (Jack) Meaney

Supervisor of the Checklist (1)

Nancy Christian
Jessica Kallipolites

School Board (1)

Alyssa Small
Brent Dickinson

School Board (1)

Toni Parker
William Politt

Attention Candidates for School and Town Offices

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HOME BUYERS AND SELLERS: PART II



By: Joyce Bosse

Home Selling

Similarly to buyers, 77% of home sellers decided to work with the first agent they contacted. Again, taking advantage of the options afforded by the internet, 91% listed their homes on an MLS. COVID-19 had an effect on sellers, too, especially when considering the way they marketed their homes. Those who sold their homes after March were more likely to turn to technology as a marketing tool. In fact, 27% of those sellers used virtual tours to market their homes as compared to 16% pre-pandemic.

The most common reason sellers gave for moving was that they wanted to move closer to family, with 15% stating this reason. Others stated that their current home was too small or that they had a change in family situation. However, after March, more sellers reported that the main reason for their move was because their home was too small, rather than wanting to live closer to family. Still turning to a professional, 89% of sellers chose to work with a real estate agent. For FSBOs (For Sale By Owner), those who chose to sell their home on their own saw a significantly smaller return at a median of \$217,900, while those who listed with an agent saw \$242,300. Overall, the final sales price for all homes sold over the past year was a median of 99% of the final listing price.

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

February 12, 2021

Michael Flynn is new Hopkinton Superintendent
 A pair of unusual rescues for Weare First Responders
 New Boston couple sues for \$2 million
 New London Select Board meets Citizen's Committee

February 14, 2020

Henniker & NEC returning to normal after shooting
 Antrim Select Board supports hiring 6th police officer
 Hopkinton town budget increases tax rate by 7.87%
 Deering approves PILOT Agreement for Solar

February 15, 2019

Hillsborough teen tries to steal two cruisers
 Hopkinton couple donates large conservation easement
 Ice jam causes flooding in Goffstown
 ConVal drops charges against Hillsborough man

February 16, 2018

LRGHealthcare program closures
 Deering may change Fire Department hiring process
 Goffstown embezzler gets 2-5 year sentence
 John Stark Board proposes \$229,795 budget reduction

February 24, 2017

It's Chief vs. former Chief in Loudon
 Juvenile charged with gun threat at John Stark
 Tilton man injured when thrown from his snowmobile
 Warner man convicted of multiple sexual assaults

February 19, 2016

H-D Elementary Principal resigns
 Goffstown woman guilty of forging checks \$1 million
 PETA protest of Newport's Greased Pig On Ice
 New Town Clerk/Tax Collector in New London

February 20, 2015

Deering Fire Chief quits after explosive meeting
 Franklin fire leaves tenants homeless
 Bow man guilty of mail fraud & tax evasion
 Lux challenges Langwasser for Hopkinton Selectman

February 21, 2014

NEC arrest gives new meaning to "Panty Raid"
 Committee wants to keep New London Dispatch
 Bradford Selectmen reject fire truck proposal
 \$8,000 to defend Weare Police Officers

February 22, 2013

Newport gun range approved
 Sunapee Superintendent a finalist for ConVal job
 Antrim's new police cruiser totaled during chase
 Merit raises for Frankestown employees

February 24, 2012

Woman wanders away from Pats Peak
 Sunapee man killed in snowmobile accident
 Warner Fall Foliage plans in limbo
 Weare Selectmen discuss bridge replacements

Hillsboro-Deering Deliberative Session attracted a meager 24 voters

A group of only 24 registered voters attended the Hillsboro-Deering School District Deliberative Session last Saturday.

Resident Riche Colcombe offered her advice on several Warrant Articles and budget line items, but with little discussion and no amendments made, the entire warrant was passed through for ballot voting. At that time, voters will be asked to approve:

* The operating Budget of \$23,775,573.

If defeated the Default Budget would be \$23,624,145.

* \$1,862,000 for Food Service, State & Federal Projects.

* The SAU Budget of \$1,209,921, of which \$1,023,413 is Hillsborough's portion.

* \$941,026 for a new 3-year collective Bargaining Agreement with teachers.

* \$50,000 to the Special Education Trust Fund from any surplus.

\$150,000 to the Building Maintenance

Trust Fund from any surplus.
\$2,500 to the Technology Trust Fund from any surplus.

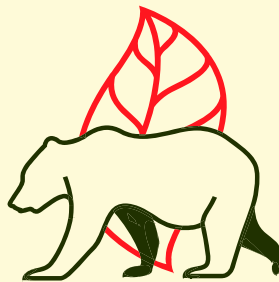
Ballot voting will occur on March

8th, from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the HD Middle School gym and from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Deering Town Hall.



Moderator John Segedy opened the meeting to the fewest voters ever to attend.

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Antrim Operating Budget set at \$4,386,707

In addition to an Operating Budget of \$4,386,707, which includes \$521,188 for the Water & Sewer Department, Antrim voters will be asked to support:

- \$125,000 for a lease purchase of a one ton truck for the Highway Department.
- \$215,000 to build an addition to the Highway Department.
- \$9,200 to replace a Fire Department hose.
- \$11,440 for firefighting Turn-Out Gear.
- \$370,000 into several Capital Reserve Funds.
- \$50,400 to develop a stewardship plan for maintenance to town buildings.
- \$57,000 for Gregg Lake improvements.
- \$62,481 to purchase and outfit a police vehicle.

New London voters facing big ticket articles

In addition to an Operating Budget, which is up 6.2% New London voters are being asked to approve:

- \$900,000 Lease/purchase to replace Fire Engine #2
- \$600,000 Bond - repairs and renovations to Whipple & Buker
- \$120,000 Sidewalk repairs
- \$64,000 Pickup truck with sander
- \$60,000 Repair of bridge Lakeshore and Pleasant Street
- \$297,039 Six-wheel dump truck
- \$68,000 Paving gravel roads
- \$40,000 Replacement of Job Seamans wastewater pump
- \$35,000 Georges Mills Pump Station roof repairs
- \$35,000 Sewer pipe slip lining
- Establishment of a Capital Reserve Fund for Records
- Management System and fund with \$30,000

Francestown Operating Budget \$1.9 million

The Select Board and Budget Advisory Committee met to make final recommendations for the Town Meeting Warrant. Voters will be asked to support:

- Operating Budget - \$1,923,139 Recommended BOS 3-0, BAC 5-0
- Capital Reserve Funding - \$571,800 (\$171,800 UFB) Recommended BOS 3-0, BAC 5-0
- Expendable Trust Funding - \$3,800 (100% UFB) Recommended BOS 3-0, BAC 5-0
- Authorize Library to Accept Gifts other than Monies Recommended BOS 3-0
- Purchase of Dump Truck - \$300,000 (Capital Reserve Funds CRF) Recommended BOS 3-0, BAC 5-0
- Replacement of Town Bridges - \$1,500,000 (Federal Funds 80%, CRF 20%) Recommended BOS 3-0, BAC 5-0
- Fire & Rescue Radios - \$95,000 (Grants \$50,000, ARPA \$5,000, MCFA \$15,000, and CRF)
- \$25,000 Recommended BOS 3-0, BAC 5-0
- Transfer Station Pavement Rehabilitation - \$20,000 (CRF) Recommended BOS 3-0, BAC 4-1

Weare School Board asking voters to support Full-Day Kindergarten

The Weare School Board is proposing transitioning from a part-time to a full-day kindergarten program in the District for the 2022-2023 school year. Two factors have emerged making full-day kindergarten both an educational and financial win for the Weare District: full adequacy from the state is now provided in the first year of a kindergarten program, and the elimination of mid-day bus runs would shift spending from transportation to education. The shift to full-day would result in an anticipated savings of \$19,104.

“The last time we proposed a full-day program,” said Weare School District Board member Sarah But-ton, “We didn’t have the space to house the program at CWES without disrupting Unified Arts classes. In speaking with the Department of Education this time, we were able to confirm that the requirement for using existing space for kindergarten classrooms requires 975 square feet

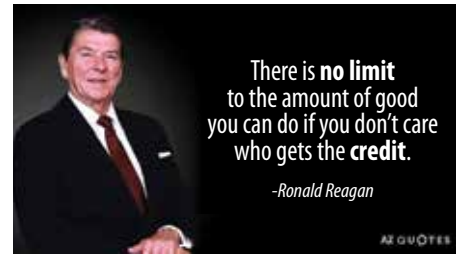
as opposed to the 1,000 square feet necessary for new construction,” she continued.

There has also been a change in how State Adequacy Aid is calculated for a full-day program. In 2020 the legislature enacted a change allowing school districts to receive full adequacy in the first year of a full-day program. Before that year, schools did not receive full adequacy until the second year of a program. The Weare District intends to realize \$246,133 in additional adequacy from increased enrollment, shifting the burden from local to state dollars.

Savings in transportation is also a plus for the full-day program. The District currently spends \$70,000 on mid-day bus runs transporting the morning students home and picking up the afternoon students. Full-day programming would result in a decrease in transportation costs, as it would allow for the discontinuation of the state-mandated mid-day kin-

dergarten bus runs. The expansion of kindergarten to a full-day program calls for one-time setup costs for three classrooms and hiring up to three new teachers and paraeducators. The breakdown is as follows:

- Proposed Appropriation: \$227,029
- (Article 6 on the warrant)
- New Personnel Costs: \$252,337
- Transportation Savings (\$70,308)
- One-time set up costs \$45,000
- Increase offset by increased adequacy revenue \$246,133
- Resulting in an anticipated first-year cost SAVINGS of full-day kindergarten of \$19,104.



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NEC cooperating with Concord Hospital

Concord Hospital has teamed up with New England College on a new program for nursing students to earn a bachelor of science degree in nursing in three years or less. About 150 people have applied for the program, which hopes to choose 40 for the fall semester. After students become licensed nursing assistants in a year's time, they can work for Concord Hospital while completing the program.

"They'll earn as they learn," said NEC President Michele Perkins. Nursing students will pay tuition to NEC, but will be eligible for scholarships and grants, and will have three 14-week immersive clinical experiences along with their classroom studies.

"The advantage with a program like New England College's is that you are able to become established in the workplace over a three-year program, build relationships with your coworkers, become confident clinically all while enrolled in the program," said Erin Collins, the hospital's vice president of nursing.

Teenager arrested for Goffstown shooting

Goffstown Police responded to a reported shooting incident on Sunday in the area of 61 Tibbetts Hill Road. A 911 caller reported there was a man suffering from a gunshot wound. The caller, who police say was known to the victim and shooter, advised police the suspect had fled the area toward Manchester. The shooting victim was taken to Elliot Hospital with serious injuries. On Monday, Goffstown Police with the assistance of Manchester Police and Hillsborough County Sheriff's Departments, arrested Christopher Lacerte, 19, in Manchester at a Longwood Avenue address. Police said Lacerte was charged with first-degree assault, a Class A felony. The investigation is ongoing.



Sports



Hopkinton's Kevin McGrath, a senior on the University of New Hampshire men's track and field team, was named the America East Field Performer of the Week for the second time this season. McGrath won the New England Championship and set a school record in the high jump with a height of 6-9.75. The previous record was 6-9 by Pat Casey. That height is also the best in America East this season. McGrath was a two-time NHIAA Division III high jump champion for Hopkinton in 2017 and 2018.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Hopkinton 59, Kearsarge 55: The Cougars, even with a 24 point first quarter, held only a 36-35 halftime lead.

Kearsarge 56, Newfound 32: The Cougars had narrow leads after the first quarter (9-7) and halftime (20-19), but made defensive adjustments in the third quarter and outscored Newfound, 36-13, in the second half.

Kearsarge 74, Inter-Lakes 53: Kearsarge led after the first quarter, 19-5, and at halftime, 29-16.

BOYS NORDIC SKIING

Kearsarge 2nd: Kearsarge - Gareth Richer (6th, 17:52), Elias Baer (7th, 18:05), Andrew Blagden (8th, 18:25), Camden Dezotell (11th, 18:49).

GIRLS NORDIC SKIING

Hopkinton 1st: Hopkinton - Francie Trafton led six Hawk skiers in the top 13 as Hopkinton won an 11-team 5K classic race at Whitaker Woods.

BOYS HOCKEY

Sanborn-Epping 4, John Stark-Hopkinton-HD 3: Lucas Gagnon tallied twice giving JSHHD a 2-1 lead into the first intermission, but Sanborn-Epping scored the next three goals to go up 4-2. Molnar scored late in the game to cut the deficit to one on Tuesday night.

John Stark-Hopkinton-HD 8, ConVal-Conant 1: The General Hawks erupted for six goals in the second period and ConVal-Conant didn't score.

John Stark-Hopkinton-H-D 8, Monadnock-Fall Mountain 1: Key players: JSHHD - Ethan Molnar (3 goals, 2 assists), Logan Pike (goal, assist), Nick Martel (first varsity goal, assist), Nick Osborne (first varsity goal), Jackson Lochmandy (first varsity goal), Avery Condon (goal), Colton Murphy (assist), Paulo Vazquez (8 saves); Monadnock-Fall Mtn. - Cam Olivo (39 saves), Will Lepisto (goal).

Highlights: JSHHD took a 2-0 lead with tallies from Pike and Molnar before Monadnock-Fall Mountain's Olivo scored a power-play goal. Molnar scored his second goal right before the end of the period and completed his hat trick goal with 37 seconds left in the second period to put the General Hawks up 4-1. JSHHD's next three scorers netted their first goals of their high school careers with Osborne (senior), Martel (junior) and Lochmandy (freshman) finding the back of the net. Condon capped the scoring in the third period.

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Publisher's Perspective

Reward Success - Not Failure

In last week's Messenger, we reported the latest round of state-wide test scores. As has been the case for over a decade, H-D scores ranked consistently below state averages. This week we are reporting that the School Board is supporting nearly \$1 million in teacher raises over the next three years. The two reports are incompatible.

I must apologize to regular Messenger readers for being so repetitive in my commentary regarding the Hillsboro-Deering School Board, but no improvement can be made until they acknowledge the following facts:

1. HD schools have ranked near the bottom of state-wide comparisons for over a decade.
2. The Department of Education has classified H-D Elementary as a "School In Need of Comprehensive Support And Improvement."
3. SchoolDigger rates HDES 221st of 231 Elementary Schools, HDMS as 102 of 131 and HDHS as 64th of 81.
4. Nearly three years ago an independent study reported that "The school has too many ineffective teachers." Teachers aren't held accountable or "there is no clear direction for how teachers deliver instruction to get students to their performance expectations."

Those results, year after year, should have resulted in terminations long ago but those "ineffec-

tive teachers" remain. At last week's Deliberative Session Board Member Chris Bober shrugged off the criticism saying "it was the administrators who do the evaluations." That may be so, but it is the Board who set the standards and decides who stays and who goes based on those evaluations. They know who the good and bad teachers are, their peers know, and yes, the students know. The Board needs to make it clear that a "satisfactory" evaluation is not sufficient.

I have always said that the key to a good education is the ability and dedication of the classroom teacher. H-D is blessed with many exceptional teachers who should be recognized and rewarded, particularly in this difficult time. But, \$1 million in across the board pay raises is actually an insult to those good teachers.

That is precisely why I urge H-D voters to reject the new collective bargaining agreement.

Successive School Boards are not only forcing people to pull their children from our schools and moving out of town, the stigma is also keeping people with children from moving into town, thus depressing its economy.

The Board and the teacher's union needs to know that we want our schools to be the best possible and we are more than willing to compensate teachers for that success. We will not, however, continue to reward failure.

Henniker's French named "Engineer of the Year"

The New Hampshire Engineering Societies has named HDR's Thomas French, P.E. as the 2022 New Hampshire Engineer of the Year. The award recognizes French as an engineer who has made outstanding contributions to the engineering professions, the public welfare and humankind.

The honor and its companion Young Engineer of the Year award are the highest given to engineers in New Hampshire. French also won the

Young Engineer of the Year award in 2005. During his career, French has been the lead design engineer on more than 200 bridge and roadway projects across New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont.

Outside of work, French has volunteered for more than 27 years with the Henniker Rescue Squad, which provides emergency medical services to more than 7,000 residents across 81 square miles.

Greenfield & Hancock men arrested for DWI after snowmobile crash

NH Fish and Game was notified by New Hampshire State Police Dispatch of a snowmobile crash on the Toll Booth Tavern Trail in Bennington. The crash occurred in the woods approximately .5 miles north of Francestown Road. Bennington Police Department, Bennington Fire Department, Francestown Fire Department, Antrim Fire Department, Antrim Police Department, and three NH Conservation Officers responded to the scene.

The victim, identified as 30 year-old Kevin Desmarais of Hancock, New Hampshire, had struck a tree and was suffering from serious bodily injury. Rescuers carried Desmarais, in a litter, .5 miles to Francestown Road. He was then transported by ambulance to the Crotched Mountain Ski Resort where he was transferred to the Dartmouth Hitchcock Advanced Response Team helicopter.

During the rescue evidence developed that Desmarais had been operating his snowmobile while under the

influence of alcohol. Desmarais was subsequently arrested for felony Driving While Intoxicated.

Conservation Officers also arrested one of Desmarais' riding companions during the incident. Dylan Fotter, 30

years old, of Greenfield was arrested for driving a snowmobile while intoxicated and felony possession of a controlled drug.

Desmarais and Fotter's snowmobiles were towed from the scene.



Goffstown's Troop 99 participated in the Massabesic Klondike at Camp Carpenter. At each station, a patrol is scored on successfully completing the challenges as well as their overall attitude. This is definitely an endurance event, starting at about 8am with sled inspections and lasting until about 4pm.

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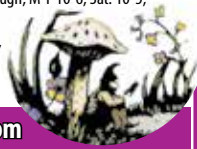
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Hillsborough Operating Budget \$8,298,362

The Hillsborough Select Board hosted a Public Budget Hearing Wednesday evening, offering a preview of this year's Town Warrant, which includes:

- * \$8,298,362 Town Operating Budget
- * \$754,630 Water Department Operating Budget
- * \$894,804 Sewer Department Operating Budget
- * \$600,000 Deposit into 9 Capital Reserve Funds
- * \$350,000 For Road Work
- * \$31,744 Police Body Cameras
- * \$152,727 Drainage Work for Sidewalk Project
- * \$172,000 Replace Red Listed Cooledge Bridge

Ballot voting will occur on March 8th from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the H-D Middle School, with Town Meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. Masks are encouraged but not required.

ConVal wants 3 more Pre-School classrooms

The ConVal School District's proposed Operating Budget has been set at \$53,766,080, which, if defeated, would result in a default budget of \$52,842,414. Officials warn that would require a \$921,666 reduction in "programs, staffing, and/or facilities related activities." A 1-year extension of the collective bargaining agreement would require an additional \$847,800 and an article requesting three additional pre-school classrooms would add another \$744,112.

Hopkinton School District Meeting March 19

When Hopkinton School District voters gather on March 19th, they will be asked to support an Operating Budget of \$22,553,797, as well as a new collective bargaining agreement with the teachers. Costing \$393,082.00 in year one, \$364,498.00 in year two and \$350,189.00 in year three.

Another article calls for approval of a new collective bargaining agreement with the Support Association, valued at \$122,889.00 in year one and \$60,818.00 in year two.

Other articles call for:

- \$200,000.00 to be added to the Building Repair and Maintenance Trust Fund,
- 100,000.00 to be added to the Special Education Expendable Trust Fund,
- Establish a Benefit Expendable Trust Fund with \$200,000.00 to be placed in the fund.
- \$25,000.00 to be added to the Technology Trust Fund.

Henniker School District Budget \$9,103,356

Henniker School District voters are being asked to raise and appropriate an Operating Budget of \$9,103,356, or if defeated, a default budget shall be \$9,155,049. Additional articles ask support for:

A new collective bargaining agreement with the Henniker Teachers' Association which calls for \$127,288 in year one and \$120,526 in year two; a new collective bargaining agreement with the Henniker Community School Support requiring \$85,507 in year one and \$22,585 in year two.

Full-Day Kindergarten - Ban CRT in Weare

Weare School District voters may face a prolonged meeting. In addition to a proposed \$17,287,816 Operating Budget and a new collective bargaining agreement with the Weare Education Association costing \$244,273 the first year and \$322,433 thereafter, and another collective bargaining agreement with the Weare Educational Support Staff costing \$90,150, two other controversial articles are sure to require extensive debate.

The first asks for \$90,150 for the expansion of the current kindergarten program to a full-day program.

The second asks voters to "prohibit the teaching or propagation of topics such as Critical Race Theory or any of its derivative philosophies, defined as any program that instructs that the United States, the State of New Hampshire, or any New Hampshire resident is inherently racist or intolerant."

John Stark's School Budget at \$14,292,743

The John Stark School District Operating Budget has been set at \$14,292,743 or an identical default budget. Voters will also be asked to approve a new collective bargaining agreement with the John Stark Teachers' Association which calls for \$204,770 in year one, another \$185,923 in year two and \$190,367 in year three. Also, a new collective bargaining agreement with the John Stark Support Personnel Association costing \$101,864 in the first year and \$25,850 the second.

Library Addition & Police Station Bonds

In addition to an Operating Budget of \$5,085,915, Newbury voters are being asked to approve two Bonds;

- * \$2,117,808 Library Addition (\$1,567,808 Bonded)
- * \$1,688, 200 New Police Station (\$1,427,500 Bonded)
- * \$220,000 Deposited into 3 Capital Reserve Funds
- * \$141,000 Deposited into 6 Maintenance Trust funds
- * \$2,000 Deposited into the Cemetery Trust Fund
- * Authorize the exchange of lots
- * Authorize a 25 Year Solar Power Purchase Agreement
- * \$35,000 Begin to repair and upgrade Transfer Station

New Boston's \$8,900,000 Safety Complex

New Boston voters will need to settle-in for an ambitious 31 Article Warrant. In addition to the proposed Operating Budget of \$5,720,727, they will be asked to support \$8.9 million for the construction of a new Safety Complex while demolishing the old Fire Station and renovating the current Police Station for use of the Recreation Department.

NEW SURVEY FINDS STRESS-RELATED DENTAL CONDITIONS CONTINUE TO INCREASE



Dr. Esin Narli

More than 70 percent of dentists surveyed by the American Dental Association (ADA) Health Policy Institute are seeing an increase of patients experiencing teeth grinding and clenching, conditions often associated with stress. This is an increase from ADA data released in the fall that showed just under 60 percent of dentists had seen an increase among their patients.

"Our polling has served as a barometer for pandemic stress affecting patients and communities seen through the eyes of dentists," said Marko Vujicic, Ph.D., chief economist and vice president of the ADA Health Policy Institute. "The increase over time suggests stress-related conditions have become substantially more prevalent since the onset of COVID-19." The survey also found a little more than 60 percent of dentists saw an increase in other stress-related dental conditions including chipped and cracked teeth and TMD (temporomandibular joint disorder) symptoms such as headaches and jaw pain.

"As the pandemic continues, dentists are seeing stress-related dental conditions more and more," said Marcelo Araujo, D.D.S., M.S., Ph.D., ADA chief science officer. "It's more important than ever for people to maintain their dental health, including seeing the dentist regularly to address any issues that could have long-term impact."

Despite speculation from recent news reports that frequent mask-wearing may impact dental health and cause "mask mouth," the survey found no meaningful change in the prevalence reported for conditions such as bad breath and dry mouth compared to pre-pandemic.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Diabetic patients taking the natural product goldenseal while taking the prescription drug metformin may be unwittingly sabotaging their efforts to maintain healthy blood glucose levels. This concern arose from a recent study published in the journal *Clinical Pharmacology & Therapeutics*. After six days of taking goldenseal, participants had about 25 percent less metformin in their bodies, a statistically significant change that could potentially impact glucose control in patients with type 2 diabetes.

The finding serves as a caution to health care providers and patients that over-the-counter natural product use can lead to unwanted drug interactions, which may lead to negative health outcomes. Unstable glucose levels increase patients' risk of serious health complications, such as heart disease, kidney disease and infections. Adding to that concern, there are reports that diabetic patients are increasingly using goldenseal and berberine — a substance found in goldenseal — to self-treat their condition, likely based on claims that berberine helps lower glucose levels.

Even during the COVID-19 pandemic, opioid misuse has continued unabated in the United States, with an estimated 2.5 million or more Americans suffering from opioid use disorder. Most people treated for the disorder are given medications, such as buprenorphine, that activate opioid receptors. But there is disagreement about whether it's safe to prescribe buprenorphine for people who also take benzodiazepines, which are potentially addictive medications prescribed for stress, sleep and anxiety. New research involving the medical data of more than 23,000 patients being treated for opioid use disorder supports the use of buprenorphine in patients also taking benzodiazepines. Researchers at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis found that the drug can protect *opioid* users from overdosing, even when such patients also take benzodiazepines, such as Valium, Xanax and Ativan. The study is published in *The American Journal of Psychiatry*.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Pauline “Polly” E. Beard

HILLSBORO - Pauline “Polly” E. (Clement) Beard, 97, of Hillsboro, NH passed away Saturday February 5, 2022 at the Hillsboro Nursing Home surrounded by her Loving family at her side. Pauline was born in Lowell, Massachusetts on April 13, 1924 to John A. & Pamela (Champagne) Clement. She is survived by her six children, Richard Beard of Hillsboro, Peter Beard and wife, Lou Ellen of Deering, Pamela and husband, Edward McLaughlin of Hillsboro, Paula King of Harrisville, Rebecca and husband, Daniel Persechino of Washington, NH and Robert Beard of Hillsboro. She was blessed with 13 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren and 6 great great grandchildren. She leaves behind two brothers, James Clement of Elmendorf, Texas and David Clement of Conway, North Carolina; a sister, Betsy Clement of Lowell, Massachu-



setts; many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Francis and grandson, Shane in 2006, great grandson, Ricky III, three sisters, Theresa, Doris and Eleanor and three brothers, Roger, Maurice and Paul. Calling hrs will be held Friday February 11, 2022 from 5-8 p.m. in the Holt-Woodbury Funeral Home, 32 School St., Hillsboro, NH. Services will be held Saturday February 12, 2022 at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church in Hillsboro, NH. Burial will be in spring in Maple Ave Cemetery Hillsboro, NH. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to the Hillsboro Food Pantry, 107 Windsor Rd., Hillsboro, NH 03244.

Rosemarie (DeCoteau) Dwarska

HILLSBOROUGH - Rosemarie was born during a blizzard on February 13, 1936 to Edna (La Fogg) and Ernest DeCoteau of Russell, MA. She died on January 31, 2022, at home, in Hillsborough, NH leaving her husband of 36 years, Donald

Dwarska. She was predeceased by her siblings, Marjory Paquette, Stanley & Robert, & Russell DeCoteau. She was also predeceased by her 2 sons, Richard A. & Todd K. Woodworth, and 2 grandchildren, Roger Pickford Jr. & Allison Dwarska. She loved her children, whether biological, or not, it didn't matter. They were all precious to her. Firtion-Adams on 76 Broad Street in Westfield, MA will hold a wake on February 12, 2022 from 1 to 4. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in the spring. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Shriners Hospitals for Children.

Robert “Bobby” “Baseball Bob” Borowiec

CONTOOCCOOK - Robert L. “Bobby, Basketball Bob” Borowiec, 51. Robert was born on June 19th, 1970 in Holyoke, MA. Robert passed away unexpectedly in Lewiston, Maine on January 18th, 2022. He is predeceased by his Mother, Carol Borowiec of Contoocook. He is

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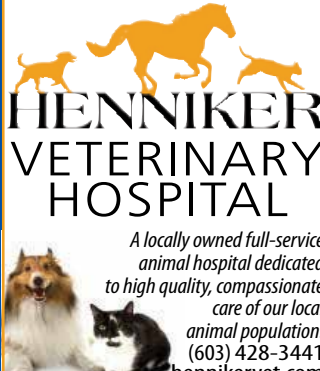
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survived by his Father, Francis Borowiec Jr. of Contoocook, NH; his two Brothers, Carl Borowiec of Hillsboro, NH and Michael & sister-in-law, Valarie Borowiec of Wheatridge, CO. His Daughters, Danielle Kielwein and Felicia Borowiec both of Hillsboro, NH. His Grandsons, Noah, Nicholas and Owen Gunderson of Hillsboro, NH. His nieces, Mackenzie Borowiec of Hillsboro, NH and Mila Borowiec of Wheatridge, CO. His fiancé, Marie Bellanceau and his soon to be step children, Faye, Nathan, Lucas, and Chance Bellanceau, all of Greenwood, Maine, along with many dear friends and co-workers. A Celebration of Life will be held in memory of Robert this spring. The family will let everyone know when a date has been set.



Richard J. Hopkins

CONTOOCOOK - Richard J. Hopkins, 72, of Contoocook, NH passed away

Saturday, January 22, 2022, after a long battle with Congestive Heart Failure. Born September 16, 1949, in Newark, NJ, Rich leaves behind his wife of 44 years, Susan (Sisser) Hopkins; his sons, Patrick Hopkins and Lee Hopkins, and Lee's partner, Sussan Manzo. Richard is survived by his sister, Nora West and brother-in-law, Greg West and brother, Kevin Hopkins, and sister-in-law, Donna Hopkins. A Celebration of Life will be held at The Barn at Bull Meadows, 63 Bog Rd., Concord, Sunday, February 27, 2022. Service will begin at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to The Make a Wish Foundation. Richard will be greatly missed by his family & friends.



Vivian L. Gale

ANTRIM - Vivian Gale, 81, passed away peacefully at her home in Antrim on February 3, 2022 after a long battle with dementia. She was predeceased by her

husband, Dennis Gale; son, James Dodge; and grandson, Allen Elliott. She leaves behind her son, David; daughters, Diane, Lisa, and Lori. She will be greatly missed by her children, sons-in law, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.



There will be a Celebration of Life this summer. Time and place will be announced when the time is closer. In lieu of flowers, her family is asking for donations to be made to the Antrim Ambulance Association. Checks can be mailed to PO Box 517, Antrim, NH 03440.

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 12

WINTER CARNIVAL: The Greenfield Winter Carnival initially scheduled for this date, has been canceled.

1920S DANCE: to celebrate Hillsborough's 250th! At the NH National Guard Armory in Hillsborough from 6:30-9:30pm, live music, food and 250th memorabilia will be sold. Reservations are required due to limited space. Go to our website or Facebook page to sign up through the link or call Fuller Public Library to register.

WINTER WARMER: Fire and Ice (Ice Skating, Sledding and Firepits!) 4:30 - 6:30pm, New Boston Town Hall Ice Rink. Bring your friends and family down to the Ice Rink and Sledding Hill. Enjoy the fire pits, roast marshmallows, and have a cup of Hot Choco. There is no charge and Rec Dept will provide marshmallows and Choco.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 15

HILLSBORO LIONS: meet at The American Legion at 7pm. Guests and prospective members always welcome.

TAPESTRY TUESDAYS: 5:30pm. Join The Center for the Arts and author/speaker Rebecca Rule for the evening, as she speaks to us of community, in her NH Humanities Council talk "That Reminds Me of a Story." Stories speak to us of community. Please note due to Covid-19 masks are required.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 19

MAMMAL-PALOOZA - from 10 - 11:30am. In partnership with the Harris Center, we invite you to join in the mammal-mania! Walk like a bobcat, pounce like a fox, leap like a squirrel. Elementary age children are invited to join us for this fun-filled outdoor/indoor program. Meets at

the Harris Center.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 21

BLOOD DRIVE: Hillsborough American Legion Hall 11am - 4:00pm. Sponsored by the Lions Club and the Legion. Call 800-733-2767 for appt.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 22

NH MOBILE VACCINE: Van returns to Fuller Public Library from 9am - 5pm. No appointments, all shots available for ages 5 and up, including boosters.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 26

MARKET BASKET: shopping trips in Warner. With support from the Town of Hillsborough, GHSS continues to offer shopping trips for seniors to the Warner Market Basket. Pickups are at Maple Leaf and the Park & Ride lot. Initial pickup is at 8:45am. Call Riche' Colcombe at 603-478-1989.



REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS LAND USE REVIEW ENGINEERING/ CONSULTING SERVICES

Town of Hillsborough, NH

The Town of Hillsborough requests qualifications (RFQ) from up to three engineering firms to provide (1) general professional engineering services; (2) independent review of subdivisions and site plans; and (3) inspection services, all on an as needed basis. The scope of services for the qualifications are available at the Hillsborough Town Hall and on the Town's web site, <http://www.town.nh.hillsborough.nh.us>.

Qualifications should be sent to the Town of Hillsborough, Office of Community Planning in a sealed envelope clearly labeled "Town of Hillsborough Land Use Review Engineering/Consulting Services- Request for Qualifications" and shall be received at or before 12:00 PM on April 4, 2022, at the office of Robyn Payson, Planning Director, Town of Hillsborough, 27 School Street, Hillsborough, NH 03244. Eight (8) copies plus a pdf electronic version of the RFQ shall be provided. The Planning Board will open and read all RFQ's at their public meeting on April 6, 2022, at 6:00 PM.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL DISTRICT

To the residents of the School District in the towns of Hillsboro and Deering qualified to vote in District affairs:

You are hereby notified to meet in each town, on **Tuesday, March 8, 2022**, to vote, by official ballot, on the election of officers and on all warrant articles. Voting shall take place at the following locations and times:

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Deering Town Hall – 8:00 am to 7:00 pm

For Hillsboro Voters:
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TOWN OF WINDSOR SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST NOTICE:

Town of Windsor Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session **Saturday February 26th, 2022** from 11 - 11:30 a.m. at the Windsor Town Offices to update/correct the checklist for the upcoming local election, Tuesday, March 8, 2022. You may register to vote at the Town Clerk's office.

All voters must present to the Supervisors.

1. Photo ID
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